

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday, fair; gentle northwesterly winds.

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Construction of Building on Shores of Lake Merritt to House Snow African Collection Is Purpose.

Permanent Body Will Campaign for Project; Supervisors Pledge Support; Knowland Is Chairman

The first steps toward the ultimate construction of Oakland's great museum on the shores of Lake Merritt were taken last night at a meeting of civic and club leaders in the council chambers at the city hall.

The meeting was at the call of Mayor Davie, who invited a representative gathering. The citizens organized as for a campaign and it was agreed that a definite plan of action for raising funds and public approval for the museum project will be submitted at the next meeting, at the call of the chair, October 3, at 8 p m.

R. Knowland was elected chairman. Joseph E. Caine was named first vice-president and Howard Welty second vice-president. Harold Weber, secretary to the mayor, was made secretary.

The permanent organization will handle the task of showing to the city of Oakland what it has as assets to start a great permanent museum, and will find ways and means for making the campaign a success, so that the permanent building, an attraction for tourists from all over the country, will be erected as quickly as possible, to house the Snow African Game Collection and other exhibits which may be given to Oakland in the

Sub-committees to handle the detail work will be named shortly by the chairman. COMPLETE APPROVAL

OF PLAN VOICED. Complete approval of the museum plan was voiced last night by civic leaders, clubmen and clubwomen, after Mayor Davic lead his opening statements when the

The mayor said: "I have called the meeting of this committee for tonight because I believe that the time has now

come when some definite steps can be taken towards the erection of a fireproof museum building in which to house the Snow African collection. As we all know, Mr. Snow has offered to give his wonderful collection of African specimens to Oakland, if Oakland provides a fire-proof museur, building in which to house them.

"Before providing the building it was necessary that we have a suitable site upon which to erect an appropriate building This site has been obtained in the Kendall and adjoining properties at Nineteenth, Alice and Harrison streets We now have one of the most beautiful musceum sites in the world with a frontage of 328 feet on Nineteenth street, 383 feet on Alice street as extended, 342 feet on the new Lakeside boulevard, 100 feet on Twentieth street, and nearly 600 feet on Harrison sincet The total front foot area of this site is 1741 feet, foot area of this site is 1741 feet, with a total cost to the city of \$245,000, making the average cost

per front foot \$140. "The administratioon has been criticised by some interests for the purchase of these properties, but when the purchase price for front foot paid by the city is compared with the selling price of adjoining property, it is seen that the city obtained a most wonderful bargain is these valuable holdeings.

STATE BUILDING

ON SITE IS HOPE "This site provides unlimited areas for, not only a museum building, but for the erection of another beautiful structure, and it is my hope that this site will be graced did beautiful Ola Humphrey, for-

years ago I traveled throughout the state and secured now the wife of Captain John the support of Chambers of Commerce, legislators and the press, for a state building for Oakland, and I have great hopes that this building she owes him the trifling sum of will be obtained for our city at the \$2,450,800 for legal services. Mr. coming session of the legislature. A and Mrs Broadwood are registered state building next to this ideal museum location, will make two won- Francisco,

derful buildings side by side. Now that the site has been provided, our next duty is the museum Broadwood entered into a contract building and this committee con with him by which 'e was to reperform valuable public service in ceive one-half of what she might assisting the administration to pro- obtain from her husband, Prince vide the building. The members of Hassan, a cousin of te Khedive of this committee represent every in- Egypt, through court action, or by terest and every section in the city a settlement. Roth asserts that he. of Oakland, and by working to- with other counsel, instituted acgether can bring the museum idea tion in France, and that as a result home to every citizen of Oakland Prince Hassan settled with his wife, and show that this building is to from whom he was estranged, for

be for all of our people.
"I think that this is the proper time for the committee to establish CTAIM RIDICULOUS. its permanent organization and to choose officers. I will therefore dehe the nomination of officers and that words foil me to properly de- CLOISTERED LIFE will receive nominations for the fine them. There has been no set- FOUND APPALLING. permanent chairman of this com- thement of any claims of mine on Mrs. Broadwood met Prince Has-

Nominations were then called for permanent officers after which Hassan died at Barcelona, Spain, their marriage they went to live in

Beauty Smiles at Legal "Fee"

Beautiful OLA HUMPHREY of Oakland, former Princess
Hassan of Egypt, and now the wife of Captain Broadwood of England, who is being sued by attorney for \$2,450,000 legal services. Below, PRINCESS HASSAN taking counsel with the Sphinx, a recent photograph.



King. Je Report: Action After Bloody Uprising. ROME, Sept. 27.-Revolution nas broken out in Albania, said advices from Valona today. Insurgents, having defeated the regular troops, are marching northward.

Rebels Defeat the Regulars.

and Are Marching Toward

North; Population Said to

Be Fleeing in Wild Panic.

Jugo-Slav Insurgents Pro-

claim Prince George New

The population is fleeing in panic. BERLIN, Sept. 27 .- Revolutionists—the black hand militarists have proclaimed Prince George king of Jugo-Slavia, according to unconfirmed reports from the Hungarian town of Baja, which is on the Danube river, ninety miles from Belgrade. The revolution followed a bloody clash, the report said, in Belgrade. Croatian decentralists are also reported to be behind the movement.

Prince George, who was born August 27, 1887, is the eldest son of King Peter George renounced his right of succession to the throne n 1909 Prince Alexander, now the ruler of Jugo-Slavia, was at that time designated crown prince n place of his brother, Geoige.



Oakland Girl, Former Wife of Ibrahim Hassan, Scouts Demand for \$2.450,000.

"Absurdly preposterous! The man has hallucinations"

Thus briefly and emphatically with a state building in the near fu- | merly of Oakland, ci-devant Prin-

> cess Ibrahim Hassan of Egypt, and fine the claims of Attorney Herman Roth of New York who save that at the Hotel Whitcomb in San

Roth alleges in his complaint ! that in 1914 the present Mrs. the amount of \$4,000,000.

PRINCESS DECEARES

The princess said today: "Mr Roth's claims are so ridiculous Los Angeles Superior Court. my former husband, nor on his san when she was touring Europe estate, through Mr. Roth. Prince with a theatrical company, After in 1918. I am making this state- the old family palace of the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) ment solely because I want my Khediye, Abhas Hilml Pasha, at

Big Army Dirigible Finishes First Voyage Across Nation

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.- . Ending the first voyage ever made across the United States by a heavier-than-air craft, the army dirigible C-2, which left Langley Field, Virginia, last week, arrived at the Presidio here today.

Great military and commercial significance attaches to the dirigible's successful trip, which was made for the purpose of testing the practicability of trans-continental flights, and of mapping a suitable airway route from coast to coast.

The coute followed by the C-2 led from Langley Field, Virginia, to Chicago, thence to St. Louis, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, along the Mexican border to San Diego, to Los Angeles, and then to San Francisco.

Late today, or possibly tomorrow morning, the dirigible will leave San Francisco for its return flight across the country, following the same route as that taken on the westbound trip.

Before its departure from San Francisco, the dirigible will be

legal notice on Mrs Broadwood by band expected her to lead, and she Slavia has ordered "mobilization publication of an advertisement in returned to America at the earliest a Los Angeles legal paper, and is opportunity. endeavoring to obtain judgment for Mrs. Broadwood was born in the odd two and a half million dol-Oakland and is visiting her mother, lars he believes due him, in the Mrs. M. J. Humphrey, of this city.

taken in a flight over San Francisco and the bay region by officers from the Presidio. During its brief stay here it will be on exhibition at Crissey Field to the citizens of San Francisco and surrounding cities, by order of Major-General Charles G. Morton, commanding the U.S. Army Ninth

Because of a delay of approximately two hours in the arrival of the dirigible today beyonr the time scheduled, authorities at the Presidio became apprehensive as to the safety of its crew, and sent three army planes out to scout for it. They sighted the C-2 in the neighborhood of San Jose, and wheeling about, escorted it to San

Francisco. The C-2, which is 192 feet in length, is commanded by Major H. A. Strauss. The others on hoard the airship on its transcontinental flight were Captain Geo. A. McEntire, Lieutenant A. O. Anderson, Lieutenant Don L. Hutchins, Master Sergeant William E. Fitch and Staff Sergeant A. D. Al-

home city, Oakland, to know the Cairo, but the vivacious beauty from Oakland could not bear the Roth, it is said, has tried to serve cloistered Oriental life her hus-

brecht.

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on

King Quits Throne as Greeks Revolt RUSS MAY HAVE PART IN COMING PEACE MEET

High Commissioner Bristol Requests Sending of Destroyers to Dardanelles; Twelve Ships in Squadron.

Kemal Evades Withdrawal of Troops Issue in Reply to Ultimatum; Denies Presence of Neutral Zone.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. Twelve U. S. destroyers have been ordered from Norfolk, Va., to Constantinople, it was reported at the navy department late today.

Sending of the destroyers was requested by Admiral Bristol, American high commissioner at Constantinople.

A supply ship, the U. S. S. Bridge, will follow the destroyers' flotilla.

LONDON, Sept. 27,-(By the Associated Press.) - Mustapha Pasha, replying to General Harington's ultimatum, evades the question of the withdrawal of the Turkish troops as demanded, says a Reuter's despatch from Constantinople, but declares that kemal has no knowledge of a neutral zone. He complains of the action of the British in destroying buildings and roads and concludes by saying he concurs

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27. (By the Associated Press).—It is unofficially forecast that the Kemalist reply to the allied peace note contains conditions unacceptable to the allies, in that the Nationalists insist upon the use of the straits for transporting troops to Thrace before the beginning of the peace conference.

LONDON, Sept. 27 .-- (By the associated Press.)—British official urcles today considered Russian participation in the Near East conference as probable. It was stated that the French, influenced by the Kemalists, would probably demand Russia's presence.

The receipt of the Russian note on the Near East although it was described as "another abusive, tactless, undiplomatic communication," has been followed by the free admission in official circles that a peace conference with the Soviet government participating in the agreement reached would b best for all concerned, as Russia's vital interest in the future of the straits was also admitted.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27.-Reinforcements of Kemalists were reported here today entrenching in the neutral zone to strengthen the positions that have been seized in defiance of the allies.

Guns of the British in the waters adjacent to the Chanak area, where the British are entrenched, have been trained upon the Turks.

A clash is expected as soon as the 48-hour ultimatum expires. Sir Charles Harrington, commander-in-chief of the British forces, is confident he will be able to cope with the situation if hos-

It was pointed out that the British fleet entirely dominate

tilities start.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27.to Serve Jail Term An armistice conference has been MANILA, Sept. 27 — (By the Associated Press).—The Supreme arranged for Sunday to end hostilities between the Turks and Court has affirmed the judgment Greeks and to prevent war beof the trial court which sentenced tween the Turks and British, ac-Guillermo Martinez, former secrecording to information from Antary of the Philippine National gora today. Admiral Bristol of Bank, to one year and eight months the United States navy will be "observer" at the conference. victed of defrauding the bank out of the commission on the sale of

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27.-(By International News Service.) Ten more British men-of-war arrived in the Dardanelles today to reinforce the British fleet.

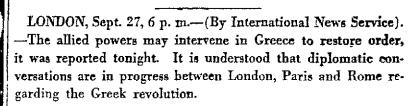
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.-TRIESTE, Sept. 27 .- (By Inter-Eleven jurors had been passed temnational News Service.)-Jugoporarily when today's session of the rial of Henry Wilkens for the alfor national defense," according to information received here today leged murder of his wife Anna from Belgrade. opened before Superior Judge Ward. Attorneys said they hoped PARIS, Sept. 27.-Turkish to complete the jury before night.

troops are being landed at Midia, Thrace (European soil), according to word from Athens today. Colonel Gonatas, chief signer of the proclamation of revolution in Germany, is said not to be a supporter of former Premier Veniseles. His main demand is defense of Thrace against Turkey.

Abandons Throne CONSTANTINE STEPS ASIDE

TINE of Greece (upper) and son, CROWN PRINCE GEORGE, in whose favor the father abdicated today. Constantine was forced from the throne in 1917 at the denamed of the allies have a solution and the allies have a sol mand of the allies, but was returned to power by popular vote in 1920.—Photos by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

Crown Prince George Named by Father in His Formal Abdication; No Bloodshed So Far Reported



DEBACLE WAS UNEXPECTED

(By United Press)

King Constantine was forced to abdicate the Greek throne in avor of his son, Prince George, following a bloodless revolution of his armies, who demand that Greece wage a finish fight on the Turks to prevent them from occupying Thrace.

Greek warships and large forces of soldiers that have cast their lot with the revolutionists, led by Colonel Gonatas, are reported to be moving on Athens. The greatest disorder prevails there and the country, as far as can be learned, is without a government, the cabinet having stepped out of power just before Constantine's abdication. The Greek upheaval seriously complicates the attempts of Great Britain, France and Italy to bring about peace in the Near East.

ROME. Sept. 27.—Greek revolutionaries are marching upon Athens, threatening to occupy the city, according to information from there today. The revolutionists were said to be in complete. control of Saloniki, Mitylene and Chios.

· Soldiers and sailors co-operated in seizing local administrations of the government.

ATHENS, Sept. 27.-King Constantine has abdicated in favor of Crown Prince George, it was officially announced today. In a message to the Greek people, the king stated that for thenational interest, peace and unity, he had abdicated in favor of

The king, when faced by a revolt in the army following defeat by Turkey, tried to save his tottering throne by the declaration of martial law, but this was of no avail and he stepped out in

Constantine relinquished the throne when reports were received that transports loaded with mutinous Greek soldiers were speeding toward the capital.

It was believed that bloodshed would have resulted if the king" had held onto his fast diminishing power much longer.

The abdication of Constantine followed closely the resignation

The abdication of King Constantine was preceded by a riot of the populace in the capital. The rioters served an ultimatum on their king in which he was given but one hour to step down from.

The king immediately called General Metaxas into conference, it which it was decided the situation was in the hands of the

The official abdication of Constantine was then announced. Colonel Gonaas, whose name was

Constantine's abdication, is considered the leader of the revolution. to another air proclamation, is also one of the leading spirits. sociated Press \-Pope Pius today OTHER ROYALTY

IN LINE FOR THRONE. In case Prince George refuses

Wires Kemal Pasha Urging

That Further Slaughter

Be Averted.

ROME, Sept. 27 .- (By the As-

Pasha urging that the Turkish

commander adopt every possible

measure to avoid further blood-

Manila Bank Officer

telegraphed Mustapha

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Be Completed Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York-(first game)-

Philadelphia 5 11

line; Johnson and Snyder.

R. H. E.

the throne-and it has been rumored lately that he has an aversion to sitting on the Greek throne -among the next in tine is Frince Christopher, who is now in Paris with his wife, the Princess Anastasia, who formerly was Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the deceased American tinplate king who poured great wealth into the cause of promoting Greek national unity. Prince Paul and several other minors are in direct line for the throne before Prince Christopher, but the accession of any of these is improbable because of their extreme youth.

The revolution of the Greek irmies had its inception in the islands of Mitylene and Choros, among the soldiers and thousands of refugees from Asia Minor. DISARMAMENT IS

CAUSE OF REVOLT. cause of the outbreak. The sol- was attached to the Greek armies diers, who expected to keep their in the islands of Chios and lityguns for trophies, refused to give lene. them up on command of officers. The movement spread like an epi- throne, must at once assume a lemic in the navy. Seamen re-1 stern policy in dealing with the fused to obey the orders issued by Turks. the admirals, who soon found

In case that none of the Greek

signed to the manifesto, dropped revolutionists-which is entirely from an airplane, which demanded within the realm of probability-Venizelos, who governed the conntry as prime minister before King Tchipoures, whose name was signed | Constantine was recalled in the elections of November, 1920, looms as the probable ruler.

It was ascertained that Venizelos, who exiled himself from his native land when he was defeated at the poils, and who is now in Paris, will not return to Greece as a member of the government unis the rejai family is banished.

VENIZELOS MAY LEAVE EXILE.

Venizelos, an exile, recently gave out a statement, that he would never return as long as the line of Constantine was on the throne. The Greeks, through the victories of Mustapha Kemal's Turkish Nationalists, have lost all that Venizelos gained for his country during the world war.

It was he who induced the allies, Who drew up the treaty of Sevres. to turn over to Greece t'e territory of Thrace and to make other con-

The losing of all this territory precipitated the crisis which drove King Constantine from the throne. In stepping out, the king obeyed The order for the disarmament the manifestos served on him by of the troops was the immediate airplane by Colonel Gonstas, who

Prince George, if he accepts the

The revolutionist, make the flut

themselves powerless to maintain and urgent demand that reinforcements be rushed to Threes in or

royal family is acceptable to the (Continued on Page 2. Col. 2)

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of 47; State Probe

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ederal authorities.

THRONE IN FAVOR OF CROWN PRINCE

Army in Revolt Moves on Athens, Demands Constan-. tine's Abdication.

(Continued from Page 1)

der to prevent Turkish occupation of the territory.

second since he ascended the Empire, on March 18, 1913.

he left his throne and was taken vote. with his family to Switzerland on British warship, where he re-"iron man" of the Greeks.

RING RETURNED BY PEOPLE'S VOTE.

called, was invited to return, the Several Months to Pay

Tino," as the exiled king was

Constantine May Make America Future Home

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Should the abdication of Constantine become effective and should the crown prince refuse to serve, it is pointed out here, then the king's younger brother, Prince Christopher, probably would be called upon to continue the dynasty. This assumedly would place Princess Anastasia, the former Mrs. William Leeds, in the position of

Princess Anastasia some time ago arranged for King Constantine to go to America to live in the event of his abdication.

whim of the public making Venithrone, with the avowed hope of zelos a political exile. Constantine resestablishing the ancient Hellenic seized the opportunity, he believed, of wiping out all question as to his He was crowned upon the as- right to the throne and demanded sassination of George I. his father, a plebiscite. It was held and re-In June, 1917, at the demand of sulted in an invitation to "Tino" to the allies, then including Russia, return by almost a 100 per cent

On his return he pledged himself again to restore the empire to the. mained until the 1920 elections glory of the Hellenes, and until the ousted Premier Venizelos, the late disastrous defeat of his armies by the Turks had increased Greek

Constantine's greatest trouble as ruler sprang from his marriage o Princess Sophia, the ex-kaiser's sister. During the war, he was charged with being influenced to-For your outer wearing apparel charged with being influenced to-

British and Turk Leaders

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SIR CHARLES HARRINGTON, commander of the British army of the Black Sea (left) and VICE-ADMIRAL SIR OSMOND BROCK, in charge of Britain's Mediterranean fleet. It is these two veterans of the world war who will be called upon to take the offensive if the Turks declare war. Lower photo shows AHMED RIZA BEY, Kemalist representative in Constantinople, who is taking part in the preliminary negotiations for an armistice conference Sunday.—Photos by Underwood & Underwood, New York, 1922.



sponsible for his forced abdication

ATHENS, Sept. 27 (By the Associated Press).—An ultimatum from the warship Lemnos, which arrived at Laurim, on the peninsula southeast of Athens, with revolting troops, demanded the dissolution of the national assembly and the formation of a people's cabinet friendly to the entente.

PARIS. Sept. 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Vice Admiral Andrew T. Long, U. S. N., commander of the American naval forces in European waters, has gone to Constantinople to direct the haval operations should any become necessary in participation with the foreign squadrons, it was stated here today.

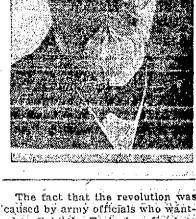
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(By

Vice Admiral Long, of the American navy, had gone to Constantinople to direct possible "nava a part of the present American

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- (By the Associated Press) .- More Turkish Nationalist troops have drifted into ficial advices from Constantinople today. This is not regarded in authoritative quarters, however, as aggravating the situation much, and the opinion was expressed in these quarters that trouble would

the Associated Press.) - Paris

By WEBB MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Sept. 27.-Fears that the allied plan for peace in the Near East would tumble like a house of cards were expressed here today of news that the Greek revolutionists had driven King Constantine



The allied plans, as stated in their note to Mustapha Kemal, favor the Turkish occupation of Thrace, which was ceded to the Greeks following the world war,

In case the rebels gain complete control it was believed certain that an attempt would be made to defend Thrace.

In this event, diplomats say, Kemal would insist on sending his armies into the territory.

(By the Associated Press.)—While the Anatolian cabinet, sitting at Smyrna, is completing its reply to the ailied note, the nationalist army continues its feverish con centration of troops on the Ismid and Chanak lines. Mustapha Kemal Pasha now has 1100 men in Kum Kalesi, at the mouth of the Dardanelles; 5000 at Adramyti 50 miles southeast of Chanak; 10,000 in the intervening Sanjak of Karassi and considerable forces

strengthening their lines and checkmating every move made by the nationalists. Further arrivals of military and naval units are daily augmenting their forces and inversely impairing Mustapha Kemal's chances of successfully

Bosphorus are dotted with the most modern warcraft, the concentration rivaling that of the fateful days of the Gallopoli campaign

Germans, Russ to

cty to discuss the future of the Turkish straits, it was learned to-day. Leon Trotzky, people's com-missar for war in the Moscow gov-

Auto Plant Planned to Cost \$280,000

in the verdict for the conditions hich made impossible escape of the miners, the jury made the following recommendations:

"We hereby recommend that in the future the Argonaut Mining Company and the Kennedy Mining Company be compelled to keep and maintain an opening with proper doors at one of the lower levels. "We further recommend that in

the future more precautions be taken to prevent fires and that better firefighting facilities be maintained at proper levels as a safeguard against the repetition of such a disaster."

Search continued today for the oody of William Fessel, as yet unrecovered..



MAYOR RETURNS.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 27. week's vacation of Mayor Allen E. Tahoe.

Pelton and wife to an abrupt termination. The couple had left Business demands brought the for an automobile trip to Lake

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operations" were not understood in official circles here, where it was indicated that participation of American warships in any demonstration against the Turks was not policy toward the Near Eastern

the Chanak zone, according to of-

by government officials on receipt from his throne in Athens.

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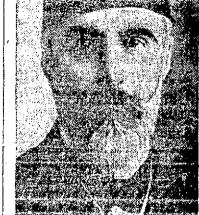
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The fact that the revolution was caused by army officials who wanted to fight the Turks to a finish to prevent their occupation of Thrace gave rise to these fears.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27-

in the other areas. The Nationalist leader expects these concentrations to be completed by September 80, which date coincides with the time set for the final evacuation of refugees from Smyrna.

The British are no less busy attacking the straits.

The sea of Marmora and the

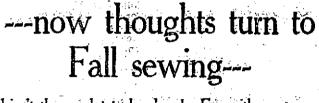
Discuss Straits

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—German and Russian statesmen will meet in this ernment, probably will be among the Russian delegates. Russia was not invited to the Near East peace conference and has made formal protest over her omission.

Plans for a two-story brick and concrete manufacturing building to cost in the neighborhood of \$280,000 have been submitted to \$280,000 have been submitted to the building department of the city by the Chevrolet Motor company. The building will be constructed on property adjoining the present factory at Seventy-second avenue and Foothill boulevard.

According to the present arrangement arrangement building will

According to the present arrangements the new building will be used for the assembling of closed cars in order to cope with the demand for enclosed automobiles on the Pacific Coast. The new building was designed by Albert Kahn, a Detroit architect. The city council recently closed sayeral streets surrounding the property, which is bounded to Seventy-sectord and Seventy-third avenues and by Gartield and Hillside streets.



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—Yard-wide taffeta of superior quality in black and navy under-Let Ribboncraft priced for this week only-be sure to ask for Chiffon Taffeta solve your problems

Eyery woman knows Ribboncraft! For Ribboncraft fills every need. There are gprays of flowers for your Fall chapeau; bridal wreaths: corsages for an evening gown; powder puffs; handkerchief cases—and even rose bud sets for your lingerie!

-Come and see these beau tiful novelties at our Ribbon

"That Creepy Feeling"



gone! But don't worry. cone! But don't worry, there's a very new needle being demonstrated in our Hoslery Section this week which will mend that horrid "ladder," thereby making your hoslery last—yes, ten times as long! And they are only 35c and 56c! Come in and see how they work!

Shop at O'Conner, Meffatt & Co.

Broadcloth Tricolette

Our entire stock of Broadcloth Tricolettes in plain weave has been selected as a leading special for Home Sewing Week at this very special price.

Cordinoys

-All colors such pretty colors, too, that to select from them will be a delight! Fine quality, 36 inches wide—specially priced this week. (Fabrics Section, Third Floor)

-make home sewing easy by using

Dress Forms —Bust Form. \$2.95

Full Form, \$5.95 —No weary hours of fitting!
No guessing as to how it will
look when finished! No
mistakes! Once you have
tried a Dress Form you'll

never be without one! (Notions Section, Main Floor)

-Home Sewing Week Savings on White Lingerie Nainsook

10 Yards for \$2.39 -It is needless to say that there is economy in this item! Women know! Fine, yard-wide nainsook, which, because in two lengths, will be a welcome number on your shopping list this week at \$2.39 a piece.

Madras Shirting at 39c White stripe Madras in 32-inch width. Very good-looking for women's blouses and men's shirts.

White Organdie at 79c Imported Organdy—the kind that retains its crispness after many washings. Self-stripes and checks. In 38 and 45-inch widths.

Silk-Mixed Tissue, 45c

-The sheerest kind of summer fabric one can think of especially dainty for summer frocks. Plaids, stripes and broken checks; 30

Imported Madras, 49c vard Another reason why it pays to shop during Home Sewing Week! Fine-quality madras suitable for men's shirts and women's blouses.

Fancy stripes; assorted colors. Longcloth, \$3.95 -10-yard pieces, yard-wide chamois finish longcloth in two

lengths—special |

Nainsook, \$3.39 -10-yard piece of 40-inch white nainsook in two lengths greatly underpriced.

(Wash Fabrics Section, Third Floor)



Connor Hoffatt Ho?

DECLARED SUIGIDE ·DESPITE STORY

Death of Allen Moyer, Realty Operator, Not Believed Murder.

(Special to the TRIBUNE.) SANTA ROSA, Sept 27 -Suideveloped as the suspected cause of me death of Allen Moyer, 35, former wealthy San Francisco realty operator, who was found with his jugular vein and wrist Blashed at a lonely cabin near here

Facts which have come to light during an investigation of the circumstances of Mover's death have caused Sheriff John M. Boyes to discredit to some extent, he said today, Moyer's dying statement to the effect that he was attacked by a man who lecame infuriated at Mover's refusal to procure liquor for him. There were also discrepancies in Moyer's story, Boyes said. WORRIED BY LOSS.

Investigation, according Boyes, revealed that Moyer had been drinking heavily lately, and had been worried and despondent over business affairs. He is re-

PAST GRANDS TO MEET RICHMOND, Sept. 27. - The regular monthly meeting of the Past Noble Grands Association will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Spiersch, 230 Castro street.

Blue stars emit about two and one-balf times as much heat as red

E MARKET STATES

Wretchedness Constination

Can Be Quickly Overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vege-table—act cure and gently on CARTER'S lieve bilious. ness, head. ache, dizzi-

ness and indigestion. They do their

Mr. Manufacturer:

Do You Know About

The East-Bay

Exposition?

You know that Oakland is the fastest growing industrial city on the Pacific Coast.

Manufacturers' Exposition will open October 14

at Idora Park, Oakland.

You know that the Second Annual East Bay

You know also of the direct importance of this

It is not to be a mere desultory display of home-

It is to be inevitably a business builder, a mar-

There are 400,000 people in this East Bay

community who will have a first-hand interest in

this Exposition. And 200,000 at least will see

it. Many times 200,000 will hear of this show

-your show; will hear of the great and progres-

sive manufacturing industry of the East Bay, and

of the infinite variety of products manufactured

section of the East Bay manufacturing industry.

This Exposition will present a graphic cross-

It will print indelibly on the minds of many

This is the essence of good business advertis-

Said a recent writer in System: "The trouble with manufacturers is that they think the important

end of their business is in their shop or factory. It

is not. It is outside—the market end. That is

East Bay manufacturers are certain to get ahead fast. But they will get ahead faster by following

the advice in System. Here at home they have

a vast market capable of much developing. There

is no better way to develop it for their individual

and collective good than by reserving space today

in the East Bay Manufacturers' Exposition.

Contracts for space may be negotiated

through Mr. J. S. Martin, Exposition Man-

ager, Merchants' Exchange Building, 13th & Franklin Sts. Phone Oak. 87 for appointment

why many of them do not get ahead faster."

ing; it is advertising of a sort that no good business

man will be likely to pass up.

thousands of people a vivid picture of each sepa-

rate home-made product that is displayed there.

ket stimulant, an event that will focus and crys-

made goods that will be looked at with desultory

Exposition to your business—and to you.

tallize the public mind upon your product.

interest by a few thousand people.

VICTIM OF KINFE | 15,000 Veterans of '61-65 | CITIZENS FORM Pass in Review Again ORGANIZATION TO

up after the war from Iowa's

famous fighting portion of the

the First Squadron of the 113th

Cavalry, National Guard, preceded

Side by side in the first automo-

bile of the parade General Lewis

S Pilcher of Brooklyn, commander-

in-chief of the Grand Army of the

Republic and Haanford McNider,

of Mason City, Iowa, national com-

mander of the American Legion,

occupied the position of honor at

in the annual Grand Army of the

Republic parade dropped from

fatigue at noon today, from the

line of maich, as it neared the

within 15 minutes. He is known

to be been a veteran from Minne-

which followed the Illinois

partment, Grand Army of the Republic, honored with the front po-

sition among its comrade depart-

ments by reason of seniority in the date of its charter. Pennsylvania,

with a surprisingly large attend-

Wisconsin department In the ranks

cuous among his comrades,

marched the father of the presi-

dent, Dr. George T. Harding of

Za Ga Zig Shrine drum corps

made the city echo with its invita-

tion to the Grand Army to go to

following Maine and leading Cali-

fornia. With California the mem-

bers of the same department from

Nevada had their place in the col-

fourth division, commanded by Col.

Drum corps predominated in the

Col. M Stanley headed the fifth

Des Moines gave much of its en-

thusiasm to the Iowa Veterans'

under arms, the disabled men of

the Spanish-American war and the

physically wracked bodies of the

Outdoor Initiation Arrangements are being made by

The delegation will be head-

W, for another initiation similar to the one held recently in Redwood

held next month and will complete the parior's membership drive.
The following delegates to the grand assembly of past presidents

in San Francisco have been chosen

by the Eastbay Counties Assembly

No 3. James P. Cionin, James J. Dignan, Nicholas J. Meinertx and

Charles Corrigan.

The members of the Ways and Means committee appointed by

Governor Barnet are. Nicholas J. Meinert, chairman; J P Cromi, H B Farley, H. C Hopp, A. T. Sousa Jr., F. K. Merritt, C. Case, J. Ansel, D. Fenlon and J. G. Beutty.

Application was made to the building department today by the Chevrolet Automobile company for

permission to erect a sub-factory, 80 by 684 feet, on the land owned

by the company at Garfield, Hill-

side and Seventy-second streets
The factory will be a 2-story

brick, concrete and steel structure

and will cost \$250,000. Albert Kahn

In order to allow construction of this factory, the city council re-cently abandoned Seventy-second

street between Garfield an Hill-side, and the factory will straddie the former site of the street.

"I'm Through"

Wife Tells

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"When you can get a big 40-foot lot with all home-build

ing material complete FREE! and with the cement walks, curbs, gutters, macad-

amized street, sewen, etc., all in and paid for, for only \$400

and on terms that are LESS

than we are now paying for rent! I'm through RENT-

You, too, can buy your big homesite right in SCHE-

NECTADY PARK and, being one of the first buyers you'll get your home-building ma-

terial complete and FREE from the California Subdi-

vision Company. And every bit of the street work and

other improvements are all in NOW and at no cost to

live in this centrally located tract of "homey homes"

Take any car going out East 14th Street to tract office at 5911 East 14th Street, or phone Lakeside 546 for com-

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See SCHENECTADY you. See SCHENECTAD: PARK now, you'll want to

ING," she said.

is the architect.

Factory Permit

Auto Firm Seeks

division with a Des Moines high

school military band.

Lake, Minn

Marion, Ohio.

the head of the machine hosts

lowed by their warrior fathers.

DES MOINES, Sept. 27 (By the the head of the First Battalion of associated Press).—Bowed in body the 168th Infantry, Iowa National and thinned in ranks, but stalwart Guard, the regiment which grew in the spirit that sent them marching through history from Fort Sumpter to Appointtox court-Rainbow Division. Two cavalry house, 15,000 surviving veterans of units, the Fourteenth from For the Grand Army of the Re- Des Moines, regular army men, and public marched again, triumphant, through the streets of Des Moines and passed in review before their the marching hundreds of Sons of commander-in-chief today. To the Veterans, many of them to be folfamiliar roll of their battle drums and the shrill call of the fife they stepped off at a brisk pace behind elde, rather than murder, today the colors they bore to victory more than half a century ago
As the command "Forward,

March" rank out the plateon of police stepped off ahead of Marshal H H. Polk and his staff of mounted officers and the American Legion Argonne Post Band blared out a military march.

LIEUTENANT Colonel Casper Schenk, chief of the first division, with a body of aides marched at

ported to have gone through a fortune of \$200,000.

The fact that Moyer's wife is said to have left him recently, and to have returned with their two young children to her former home in) Chicago, Boyes believes may have some bearing on the suicide theory.

In different portions of the dying statement which Moyer gave to Sheriff Boyes, he gave two different and contradictory descriptions of the man who he said was his assailant, according to the sheriff.

ance, followed Illinois The Wisconsin Veteran Drum Corps led the Examination of the wounds, which consisted of a slash across the throat and another across the of the Ohio department, inconspileft wrist, showed that they were of a nature indicating suicide, Boyes said.

MAY BE VICTIM. The possibility that Moyer was led the third division. General

slain is still under investigation, Pilcher's own state department but all circumstances so far from New York marched at the brought to light serve, the sheriff front of the division. Pasadena's enthusiastic drum corps, which has said, to disprove Moyer's dying statement that he was attacked.

The fact that two notes-one for the Pacific coast in 1924, united 3750 and one for \$500-which the veterans from the two oceans, Moyer said were on his person, have not been found, forms one of the strongest present supports to Moyer's story that he was murderously attacked.

Moyer until recently was engaged in the real estate business at L D Ross, as chief. 45 Montgomery street, San Francisco. He was a member of the Union League Club, and lived at 1562 Vallejo street. He was formerly a real estate operator in Chi- drum corps and Pulver's drum cago, and is believed to have been corps which led the Iowa marchwealthy.

Moyer came to Santa Rosa recently in connection with a real to the eyes of those who had estate deal in the Gold Ridge sec-

BOOST MUSEUM

Snow African Collection Is Purpose.

(Continued from Page 1)

the museum project was discussed from all angles. "The museum is the poor man's travelogue and university," said H. D. Welty, educator, "I believe our people, when they realize we have the finest collection brought out of Africa, will unite to make this pro-

One of the Civil War veterans lect a splendid success."
"The city has secured one of the most beautiful museum sites in the world," said J. H. MacLaf-ferty "Qakland's museum, if we capitol extension grounds and died give it publicity, will bring people from all over the world. It is up to us. Oakland must convince it-

sota and is believed to have been M J Mackenhausen, of White Bear self of this museum idea. "I pledge hearty co-operation to the project," said C S Young, publisher of the Post-Enquirer. Colonel Gus S Brewer with his aides, serving as chief of the sec-SUPERVISORS

ond division, preceded the famous PLEDGE SUPPORT.
U S Grant Drum Corps, behind Support of the Ala Support of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors was pledged by Chairman W. J. Hamilton.
"The supervisors and myself personally will do everything in our power to put this museum over,"

said Hamilton. "I compliment the administration on its choice of site," said Attorney David Oliphant.

H. A Snow, explorer and hunter, who collected the great African game exhibit and presented it to the city of Oakland, expressed his approval of what has been done by the city in purchasing a site to

house the great collection. "I have seen every museum and site in the world," said Snow, "and this is the most wonderful I have ever seen anywhere. A museum must be placed on solid ground.

This site provides that"

Rev John Snape pleaded that the citizens of Oakland "get down to brass tacks," and suggested several avenues of publicity for the museum, including flims. J. R. Knowland talked on value of films as supplements to publicity, and a film was practically agreed upon in order to ac-

quaint the whole city with its "Now we must make good to back up the film," said Knowland. Other speakers included Mrs linna McGauley, Mrs Coral Minna Quayle, president of the board of library trustees, L B Magoon, and

Mrs. R. E Danford. It was then decided that the chair should appoint a committee ing Civil War men at the end of to formulate a definite plan of the fifth division. It remained action and report to the chairman for the sixth division to bring tears later. It was also decided to name various committees watched the long lines of march-

ms men, many or mem auvanceu of Berkeley pledged whatever supin age. They were the casualties of port Berkeley can give to the museum project. the Civil War and the years that have rolled past since they marched

BORN

younger generation that went into battle on foreign soil in the World War. They rode in automobiles.

Native Sons to Hold

wife of Cyprien Jouanillou, a daughter.

RREWER, Jr.—September 23, to the wife of Louis R. Brewer, Jr., a daughter SCHRIEBMAN — September 21, to the wife of Jack Schriebman, a

Canyon. It is announced that at least 100 candidates will be initison.

SHEPHERD—September 22 to the wife of Charles R. Shepherd, a daughter.

FOSTER—September 20, to the wife ed by Piedmont Parlor's band of 60 pieces The initiation will be

of Evans R. Foster, a daughter DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Gena vs Joseph Martinez, deserion.
Ruth vs Harry R Hopps cruelty
Florence A. T. vs. Joseph H Walkcr, desertion.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

John R. Bacon, 31, and Charlotte
L. Robinson, 25 both of Oakland
Otto Warwick, 31 Chicago, and
Flora M. Ezetti, 31. Kapa
Charles Wilson, 44, and Ketty Heiderscheid, 32, both of San Francisco
Kenneth G. Hadden, 20, and Marie
A. Noble, 24, both of Oakland.
Malcolm F. Hoop, 27, and Oliva G.
Slavich, 27, both of Oakland.
Madison D. Hall, 39 and Eliza F.
Irwin, 25, both of Oakland
John Pitta, 32, and Maddalena Alpaion, 27, toth of Berkeley.
Edwin S. Douglas, 23, and Ethel
Chandler, 18, both of Oakland.
Charles Henfling 27, and Suzanna
Saless, 27, Loth of Oakland
John M. Boutwell, 47, Salt Lake
City, and Ruth Crollin, 31, Pleasanlon. John R. Bacon, 31, and Charlotte

DIED

BRAST-In this city, September 25, 1922, Charlotte M. Brast, beloved wife of A. Brast, a native of Ohio,

BRAST—In this city, September 25, 1922, Charlotte M. Brast, beloved wife of A. Brast, a native of Ohio, aged 74 years.

Services and interment private. BUSCH—At Altenheim, in this city, September 25, 1922, Henry Busch, a native of Gingst 2:1 Ruggen, Germany, aged 82 years, 25 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, September 27, 2 o'clock p. m. at Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins street. Remains at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Melnert, 2655 Telegraph ave., cor, 27th, st., until Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Incineration Oakland Crematory. (Stockton papers please copy.)

BALABBIO—In this city, September 26, 1922, Severino Balabbio, dearly beloved husband of Felicita Balabbio, loving father of Virginia, Maiy Enos and Ada Balabbio, brother of Mrs. Emma Salvadalena of Seattle, Wash; a member of Court Mazzini, F. O. E., of San Francisco; a native of Italy, aged 35 years and 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. Soptember 29th, from the Elmhurst Enapel of C N. Cooper, 3032 E. 14th st., thence to St. Louis Bartrand church, corner 109th ave. where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m.

EDWAMDS—In Piedmont, Calif., September 26, 1922, Elven E. Edwards, son of Jane Edwards and the late L. B. Edwards, brother of Mrs. H. C. Capwell, a native of California, aged 50 years.

GIMTY—In this city, September 26, 1922, Martin F Ginty, beloved son of the late Michael and Bridget Ginty@ dearly heloved husband of Mary Ginty, loving father of Agnes, Michael, John and Martin Ginty, loved brother of Mrs. A. J. Rieley, Mrs. John Tuohy, Mrs. William Loftus and Patrick Ginty, a native of Parish Kilmactigue. County Sligo, Ireland, aged 37

STEPHENS PLANS PROBE OF STATE OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, RAIL VIOLENCE

Construction of Building for Governor to Send Agent to Report on Plea Troops at Needles.

> SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27 -- Unof ficial reports from the governor's office indicate that Arthur Keetch, private secretary to the governor, will be sent to Needles to investigate the strike situation.

by the governor to investigate. His report was understood to have adised against sending troops to

Sacramento with the request that San Jose avenue, as he retuined to Needles be put under martial law. his home late at night. He had There are said to be 250 U. S leputy marshals on duty in Needels.

RAIL CONGESTION GROWS. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Evidence of rail congestion and car short ages, caused by the shopmens strike and the harvest traffic boom is coming in from all sections of the country, the Association of Railway Executives announced Jesterday.

Little relief for shippers, particularly in the field of non-perishable goods and commodities outside the central district may be expected before November, it was said.

The association reported figures received from its 200 largest members, showing that in the week which ended last Saturday 372,000 shop workers, or \$8 per cent of the number employed before the strike began on July 1, were carried on the payrolls.

SIGNALERS SEEK RAISE. CHICAGO, Sept 27 (By the Associated Press). — Presentation of testimony to the United States Railroad Labor board in the wages and rules dispute involving the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen and 42 carriers and subsidiaries ended late yesterday at the conclusion of arguments by representatives of the eastein, southern and western roads. The union is requesting its old war-time wages with differentials above for supervisory classes and a return of the eight-hour basic

day. John Higgan, western roads' spokesman, and John G. Walber, representative of the eastern roads, confined their presentation to the wo main issues-wages and rules Both denied that there have been sufficient changes in economic conditions since the last wage reduction—July 1, 1922—to warrant increases in rates of pay or changes

in working rules.
With the rail injunction in full force, agreements were reached burn Esterline and Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the government and the union heads, respectively, to hold a series of conferences bemine the furture course in arguments on the permanent features of

years. (Portland, Ore, papers please copy).

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday morning, September 29, at 9-30 o'clock from the parlors of Oakland Undertaking mpany, 3479 Piedmont ave. Oakland, thence to St Anthony's church, 15th ave. and E 15th st., Oakland, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, Holy Sepulcher

ulcher

HALL—In Oakland, Sept. 25, 1922,
George Lisston Hall, a native of
Sydney, Australia, aged 30 years,

George Lisston Hall, a native of Sydney. Australia, aged 30 years, 2 months, 20 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 28, 1922, at 4 o'clock, p. m., from the chapel of Grant D Miller, 2312 East 14th st., Oakland. Interment Mountain View Cemetery JORDAN—In Taft, Calif, September 25, 1922, Fred Jordan, beloved husband of Maiy H Jordan and loving father of Fred Everett Jordan and Elliott Blake Jordan of Taft, Calif, and Mrs Dorothea Antone and Miss Harriett Jordan of Fruitvale, Calif, a member of Ah Wah Nee Tribe, I. O R M
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday September 28, 1922, at 11 o'clock a.m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E 11th t Services under the auspices of Ah Wah Nee Tribe, I. O R. M.
JEFFRESS—Passed on in this city, September 26, 1922, John T. Jeffress, loving nusband of Nita S. Jeffress, father of Ardery Jeffress and brother of William H. Jeffress of Richmond, Calif., a native of California, aged 47 years. (Dallas and Houston, Tex, papers please copy.)
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, September 28th, at 3 p. m. from the parlors of Stout Undertaking Company, 2307 Telegraph ave... Holls H. Minel in charge of arrangements.

OSHORNE—In San Pedro, Cal., Sept. 26, 1922 Row Herry Oshorne

SBORVE-In San Pedro, Cal., Sept 26, 1922, Roy Harry Osborne, beloved son of Mis. Laura Peralta.

25, 1922, Roy Harry Osborne, beloved son of Mis. Laura Peralta. formerly of this city. A native of California, aged 28 years, 2 months, 3 days

PETERSON—In this city, September 25, 1922, Florence Elizabeth Peterson, beloved daughter of Mr C. and the late Mary Jane Peterson (129 7th st), devoted sister of Hilda J Peterson, a native of California, aged 19 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service. Thursday, September 28, 1922, at 2 p m. from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th ave, corner E. 15th st. Interment, Evergreen cemetery, MUNNS—In this city, September 26, 1922, Claus Munns, a native of Germany, aged 13 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. Friends may call at Brown's, 584 13th st.

WIXOM—In Oakland, Sept. 26th, 1922, Katherine Wixom, wife of the late Dr. W. Wirom and

WIXOM—In Oakland, Sept. 26th, 1922, Katherine Wixom, wife of the late Dr. W. W. Wixom, and loving mether of E. Louis Grove, Dr. W. C. Grove of Modesto, E. D. Grove and Elvin G. Wixom.

Funeral private, Wednesday, Sept, 77th, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. Incineration Oakland Crematory. Remains at the pariors of Hill & Howell, 734 25th st.

FLOWERS THOMAS & HARRIS Artistic floral designs and deco-rations for every occasion. We specialize in flowers for funerals.

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Million Bid to Film German Passion Play

Sept. 27.-This community is said to be considering an offer motion picture interests for the of \$1,000,000 from American picture rights of the Passion Play. The villagers have taken up the matter on account of the heavy costs entailed in staging the production this year.

Pair Attempt to Force Way Into Home

ALAMEDA, Sept 27 - The po-James B. Britt was recently sent two young men who attempted to force their way into the home of Victor Marks, 1108 Pearl street, last night Marks, according to the Governor Stephens started the stors which he told the police this investigation when a delegation of San Bernardino officials came to at the corner of Pearl street and hardly entered when his bell rangi and he found the two standing at the door. The older one asked to use the telephone. Marks stated that it was too late. Then, accord-

ECZEMA ON HAND

Burned and Was Painful. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema broke out on the palm of my hand in blisters. Later the blisters broke and were so sore that I could not open my hand. It burned and was so painful that I could not put my hand in water. I had to

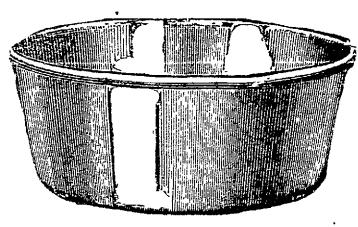
keep it bandaged for over a month. "I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I could see an improvement so purchased more. and when I had used one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Omtment I was healed." Signed) Miss Clara Axe, Myrtle Point, Ore.

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ling to his story, the man struck at him and his companion also fled when the police arrived. endeavored to get inside. They got in each other's way and Marks was enabled to slam the door shut and

notify the police. The two has The United States practically monopolizes the trade of Hawail.

Attend the Baby Hospital Pageant at the Auditorium. September 28, 29 and 30.



Get your

"Wear-Ever"

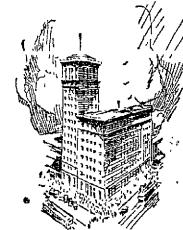
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Makes an excellent baking dish as well. Offered at a very special price for a limited time only. Useful in every kitchen, and of fine, durable quality.





THE OAKLAND BANK'S New Building—and its meaning

Other Building

THE FUNDS appropriated for the building program are also to be used for the immediate construction of the College Avenue BRANCH at the end of Ocean View Drive, More branches are planned to accommodate other progressive business sections of Oakland.

Seventh Street Branch

1128 Seventh Street

Naturally the directors of The OAKLAND BANK would not authorize an expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000 on a building program, if there were not a real need for additional banking quarters at the main bank.

THE OAKLAND BANK has, and is, growing with COMMERCIAL and INDUS-TRIAL OAKLAND. The need for more office space in the downtown district and the demand for banking service on the part of our growing number of customers has made this new 17 story building a necessity.

THE CONSTRUCTION of this new building, too, is indicative of the present progressive policy of this bank—a fact to interest every citizen of Oakland-customer and non-customer alike.

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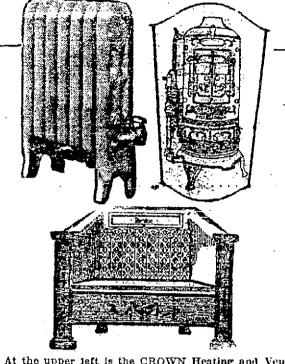
eater to Open With tons, the maize-feast of the American Indians, and similar rites in all the nations.

The new open-air theater of State Law Urged reer with a big pageant-festival to be produced by 250 students of Lockwood, now rehearsing for the

The pageant will show the spirit of Thanksgiving through the ages, from the feast of Ceres in Ancient Greece to the Pilgrim Thanksgiv-

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—A concerted movement for a state law requiring all dancing teachers to pass, an examination for a state license is being urged by the Ohio Association of Teachers of Dancing. ing. The episodes will include Members say this will raise dancing the Roman Feast of Demeter, the standards by barring the teachers barvest festival of the early Brit- of wriggles and twists.

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Dr. John Stephens Elected Head of

Second Degree Murder and Manslaughter Sentences Face Youths.

Frank August Avilla, 17 years old, was found guilty of murder in the second degree in connection with the slaying several months ago of William R. Reinking, 19, bellboy of the Athenian-Nile Club. A jury last night in the court of Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church returned the verdict.

The same jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter against Tony Alexander, 23, who was tried jointly with Avilla as a result of the death of the beliboy. Two sisters of the slain youth. Tecla and Elinor Reinking, were in the courtroom when the jury returned with the verdict. They had been constant attendants at the trial, which started last Wed-

LIKENED TO WOLVES. The prosecution of Avilla and Alexander was handled by Frank Shay, chief deputy district attorwho compared Avilla and Alexander's attack on Reinking to that of a pack of wolves.

of July 5, when he was beaten to death on his way home. Two days Reinking was killed on the night later Alexander and Avilla were arrested by police detectives and later confessed participation in the

MET DEATH SMILING. Shay. "He was not looking for trouble, but this leader of a pack of welves was determined to draw tive which resulted in 9500 men

Shay called upon the jury to lay aside any fectings of pity they unio might have and realize that the taking of human life must be the

During the trial Alexander took fried to act as a peacemaker at one stage of the trouble and took no part in the fight with Reinking. feeling of depression than elation Avilla wept when he told his with which one viewed the condistory to the jury of "how he tions in Europe at present. "It is numbed the kid and he fell down."

yesterday.

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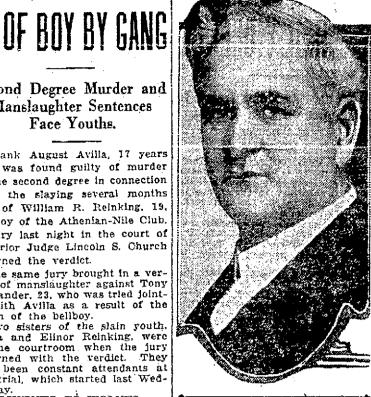
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Oakland Pastors



DR. JOHN STEPHENS, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, who was elected as president of the Oakland Ministerial Union

Address on Europe at Meeting.

Dr. John Stephens, pastor of the The evidence, according to Shay First Methodist church, yesterday in his address to the jury, showed was elected president of the Oakthat Avilla was the leader of a land Ministerial Union, to succeed gang of fifteen youths the night of Dr. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the the alleged mugder, and that he first Presbyterian church, who has deliberately picked a quarrel with been the head of the organization for a year. Other officers elected were: Dr. R. E. Cooper, vice-presi-"Reinking went to his Maker dent: Dr. H. Schenkofsky, secretary, and Rev. R. C. Waddell, Shay. "He was not looking for treasurer. The election, which was unanimous, took place at monthly meeting of the union. blood that night and he did. Re- which was held yesterday noon at venge for a fancied wrong was the motive for this crime, the same committee consisted of Rev. W. A. motive which sets nations at each Schwimley, Rev. D. C. Colegrove other's throats, and the same mo- and Dr. J. N. Garst.

The treasurer's report for the and women being charged with year was submitted by Rev. W. A. murder in the United States last Schwimley, who retired from that office yesterday. A number of new members were welcomed to the upion during the meeting.

During the trial Alexander took speaker of the day. He spoke on the stand and testified that he had "Economic and Religious Conditions of Europe." He stated that it was more of a

"The rank and file of Europe is paying for the war and will for some time, as is evidenced by the shabby appearance of all Europe.

unrest, indicative of the present

Unemployment is manifest chiefly in England.
"The conditions in Germany are promising, the professional military, and the former well-to-do classes are suffering however. Two years will tell the strength of the republic. If the republic lasts that long I feel certain that it will then be securely established. The most promising thing of all, is that the military which was so much in evidence before the war, is not notice-

"A moral re-action seems to have taken hold of the young neople of that country and it is they who are in many cases responsible for the cleaning up of the amusements and various other things. High school and college students picketing indecent movies and plays, which ran rampant following

the war, has resulted in that style of amustment having been almost entirely eliminated.
"Who knows but that the great revival movement which sweep the world, may come from sad, war-weary Germany."

Dr. Kloss gave a short review of the Passion Play of Oberammergau in Bavaria, which he attended, stating that the charge of commer-cialism which had been made against the people there was entirely false. Many things, he stated, were cheaper there than in other sections of the country.

'The soft handed way of religion

and the present treatment of criminals is the cause of the crisis of the present day," Dr. Kloss con-"The only thing that will ever bring the world out of it is the central and sincere message of the Gospel."

Northcliffe Journals Acquired by Brother

the Viscount Northcliffe, has acquired Viscount Northcliffe's interest in the Daily Mail and its associaed papers, including the Evening News and the Weekly Dispatch. He is now the principal proprietor



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CONVENTION OF **EDUCATORS BIG**

Next July Means Great Boost for City.

The National Educational Assoschool teachers a new view of Oak-land on the part of the nation. Oakland's visitors will come here from every state in the union. A majority of them will be making their first trip to the bay reg-ion, and it is probable that a com-

Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The N. E. A. meetings always atract the brightest minds in teaching profession because of the The Oakland Chamber of Com-worth while subjects discussed at merce is asking for a differential these meetings. The leaders from over San Francisco on interstate our entire educational system will business moving into and out of be gathered together in Oakland- northern California basing its conrepresentatives coming from uni- tention on the fact that the rates versities, colleges, seminaries, high are based upon service rendered schools and public schools. All this offers to Oakland an almost freight from that city travels more unprecedented opportunity to show these delegates the advantages of the Eastbay district living, working and business conditions. They will docks. be shown that progress has been made in business, economic and social fields. Delegates to this convention will return to every part of the United States, imbued

with the spirit of Oakland as expressed in the slogan, Onward WILL SHOW ADVANTAGES. "The Chamber of Commerce is glad to have played its part in securing the convention, and in thus offering to Oakland this great United States with the advantages

offered by this community." "I was very pleased to learn that the N. E. A. convention was to come to Cakland," said Tom Egel-some, president of the Oakland Rotary club. "The decision which was made in Washington Monday means that Oakland, during the coming year, is to have one of the opportunities for adverpunished if life was to be made church, who has recently returned to entertain educators.

The life was to be made church at the plymouth congregational corded it. It is to be our privilege to entertain educators. we send them away with a favorable impression of our city, hundreds of thousands of school children will learn from their teachers of the beauties of this city by the

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Golden Gate."

of the Board of Education.
"Not only will thousands of educators come to this city during the month of July next year, but an even greater number who stay at home will talk Cakland and read Cakland between now and the time of the convention. structors who have known of Oakland only as one of several cities in California will definitely locate Oakland on the map and will make it a point to inform themselves about this city. They also will read a great deal about this con-vention city in educational papers and other magazines. In fact, I believe that as much advertising will come to the city prior to the convention as will be gained during the course of the convention

COLLEGE GIRLS NEED GREAT MANY

"Mave you heard from your daughter yet, since she went away to college?" "Oh, my, yes. She says she's

desperately homesick and she writes almost every day. Poor girl, she hasn't been away from from home much and it is a bit hard to get used to the difference.'

"Well, that's a shame. I hope it doesn't spoil the fun of college life for her." "Oh, it won't. She likes it and

will get over her intense feeling of homesickness soon. She is real excited about everything and likes college very well." "Oh, when she's busy she won't

be so homesick."
"No, and already she has been invited to several social events, and she says she's busy meeting the nicest folks, and lots of them. She is so pleased with her new LONDON. Sep. 27. — Vicount clothes, too. She says that every-Rothermere, younger brother of thing is just right so far. When a starts away to school they girl need so many varieties of clothes, you know. She got a pretty blue serge dress for classes, a little sport suit and some biouses; a pretty navy blue afternoon dress, and a

> "My, it costs a lot to clothe a girl for college, doesn't it?' "Yes, and I don't know what we would have done if we had to have all the expense at once; however, we got them all at Cherry's on credit and have arranged a most satisfactory term of payments." Cherry's store for women is at

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beautiful party dress."



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DR. F. L. STOW 1644 Sap Pable Ave., Weedward Bldg., Reem 203, Opposite City Stall Pigm. **VALLEY SHIPPERS** LEARN DETAILS OF OAKLAND RATE

Coming of 20,000 Instructors Advantages of Lower Freight Charges Explained by Chamber.

The Oakland rate case now in the ciation convention to be held in this city next July will be the biggest single piece of advertising Oakland expects to secure lower given to the city of Oakland in re-cent years. This is the opinion of fornia points, was explained to of-Cakland business men and leaders dicials of the United Sacramento who see in the coming of 20,000 Valley Chambers of Commerce at a meeting held at the Hotel Oakland yesterday afternoon. The valley chambers were represented by Colenel E. P. O'Hern, president, and Fred Shaffer, secretary and treasurer.

Following yesterday's meeting paratively small per cent know Colonel O'Hern announced that he The coming of the National would call the traffic committee of Education Association Convention the United Chambers of Commerce to Oakland next July is a most together at an early date, at which together at an early date, at which important event," said Roscoe D. time E. W. Hollingsworth, attorney Wyatt, managing director of the for the traffic committee of the Oakland chamber, will present Oakland's contentions.

The Oakland Chamber of Comfreight from that city travels more than 60 miles farther than does freight passing over the Oakland

At yesterday's meeting Hollingsworth directed attention to the fact that freight from the San Francisco docks to Chico, following the usual route, traveling by way of Redwood City, Dumbarton bridge and Stockton, travel a total distance of 244 miles, while freight from Oakland docks to the same cities travels but 162 miles -a difference of 80 miles.

It is the belief of the officials of the traffic committee that a favoropportunity to impress the whole able decision on this case will result in a material increase of tonnage for Oakland and lower rates for the cities of the Sacramento valley.

> meeting were: H. W. Forse, E. W Hollingsworth, G. A. Bahler, Charles P. Howard, Roscoe D. Wyatt, Fred Shaffer, Colonel E. P. O'Hern, Arton Lucas, William H Mayhew and Charles Foy

Key Route to Get Electric Ferries

Two new electrically driven Key System ferry boats, each of which will cost half a million dollars, will be put in operation on the first of

the yeah.
This was definitely announced today by George H. Harris, assistant general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rail-

yards at San Pedro where the boats are being constructed. The new boats will accommodate 3000 passengers, 1009 more than the boats now in use and special attention has been paid to the restaurant facilities, which will be about these times the size of the present restaurants.

RAIN MENACES PRUNES. EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 27.—A heavy rain that started to fail late Monday night and continued all of ways, who has just returned from yesterday, threatens to damage the a trip of inspection to the ship-prunes that remain unpicked

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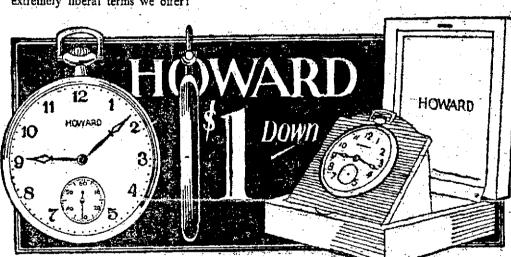
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War Department Heads Say Provision Is Needed for Reserve Plan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (By the Associated Press).—Army appropriation estimates for the next fiscal year, calling for the present trength of 12,000 officers and 125,-#00 enlisted men, will be submitted to the budget conference this week with the assertion of Secretary Weeks and his advisers that procressive deterioration in the mili-Unless the regulars are restored to the strength of 13,000 officers and 150,000 men asked for last

The war department, it was exblained, has no option in presenting its figures for next year. It cannot exceed or even equal fully its available appropriations for the present year in preparing its fig-ures for the budget bureau. Yet there is known to be grave concern felt by department officials over reports from corps area headquarters as to the effects of the last coming apparent at army centers.

Some officers declare that the war department may be compelled to ask to be relieved of some of military policy of the government, like the organized reserve scheme official has been willing to suggest. ECONOMY CAUSES CUT.

the situation has already been out-lined in administration circles, accompanied by a statement of the deliberately formed judgment of Secretary Weeks and his advisers, but that only gravest consideration of national economy would justify such impairment of the national defense scheme worked out by Congress in 1920 as has already resulted from cutting the regular

#rmy to its present size.

The success of the three-part army plan, if it is financially pos-tible to carry it out, is believed by army officials to have been assured beyond doubt by the spirit displayed in the officers' reserve corps, national guard and civilian

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Democratic State Body **Elects Purkitt Chairman**

244 to 354.

committee, increasing its size from

thor of the plan, to be necessary because the committee seemed to

be composed mostly of bald-head-ed or gray haired men, and young

MEETING HARMONIOUS. The meeting as entirely harmonious, and all nominations were

unanimous. There was an attend-

ance of about two hundred, with a

Telegrams were read from Pear-

son and Woolwine, predicting Dem-

ticket in November, and James D.

Phelan, former United States Sen-

ator, made an address in which he

declared a tour of the entire coun-

try had proved to him the country

was absolutely out of harmony with the Republican administration.

Phelan also discussed the desir-

ability of certain American rela-tions with Europe, but insisted that

such relations should be conducted

through the channel of conferences and not by armies. The former

United States Senator claimed that

America could have prevented the

situation at present existing in Asia Minor, where the Turks are victorious, and that she could

Phelan spoke in the highest

erms of Woolwine as a candidate

for the governorship, and, approving Woolwine's stand on the wet

and dry question, made an argu-ment for light wines and beers.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 27.— The opening of the Democratic

State convention tomorrow gives promise of a bitter battle for the

promise of a bitter battle for the gubernatorial nomination between the forces supporting former Governor Alfred E. Smith and those urging the nomination of William R. Hearst. Both factions thus far have adopted an aggressive attlement of the state of the same of the sa

tude. Neither Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, nor for-

mer Governor Smith has broken

silence, as regards statements to the

public since their arrival here yes-

terday.
Supporters of former Governor.
Smith claim 292 delegates up-State.

Vermont Democrats

Salt Lake Man Is

clined to run.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 27.-

Utah, State Democratic chairman

and former collector of internal

revenue, today was chosen as Dem-

ocratic candidate for Congress from the Second Utah district in the No-

Line Up For Fray

Democrats of N. Y.

econcile Germany and France.

large proportion of women.

blood was desirable."

This was declared by Sidney M.

peace, goodwill and amity, seem to have been the harmonious by the party convention at Sacranotes of a political composition mento, it was decided to add 10 rendered at yesterday's meeting of the State Democratic Central each congressional district to the Committee at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. The meeting con-vened under the baton of retiring State Chairman David S. Ewing of Fresno, and former State Sen-ator Claude F. Purkitt of Willows was elected chairman without any discordant note having been sounded. Nor was the predicted opposition of that group which was reported favoring Sydney van Wyck of San Francisco for the chairmanship brought to bear in

any way,
A distinct optimism pervaded the meeting, caused by jubilation over recent dissensions in the Re-publican camp, and fostered by the expressed hope that the "bolt-ing" of Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for the governorship, might result in material gains for Thomas Lee Woolwine, the Democratic nominee.

But though this Christmassy

feeling pervaded the gathering, it looked, as one Republican expressed it, "too much of a good thing," and the vitality and even the strife of a powerful, turbulent, but winning party, were judged by observers to be entirely absent.

DEMOCRATIC AIDS CHOSEN. Following the election of Purkitt as chairman, he appointed Randolph V. Whiting of San Francisco as chairman of the executive committee of 61 members which will conduct the campaign to ask to be reneved of some of which will conduct the campaign its missions if more adequate profession for the work cannot be made. To what extent it may be candidates for United States sentencessary to throw overboard the hon-regular aspects of the present military policy of the government. eight counties south of the Te-hachapi will constitute an auxiliary executive committee to assist the state-wide executive committee in campaign work, There is reason to believe that tral committee chosen were: Sec-

retary, H. G. Haffer, Los Angeles; first vice-chairman, Mrs. Katherine Braddock, Stockton; second vicechairman, Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt. Berkeley; treasurer, William J. Hayes, Oakland. Although the point was raised

military training camps this summintary training camps this sum-mer. They found every evidence of high enthusiasm among the young men seeking training. The difficul-ty was to provide training for all

GREATER CAMPS URGED.

But it is held that if these civillan elements are to be living parts of the army as planned, ready for duty in a war emergency, the annual camps must be held on a greater scale than was possible this year. That, it is said, is where the appropriation shoe pinches, both in provision for the camps and in the number of regulars.

to brush or wash it out. The only general officers recently completed to dissolve it; then you destroy it gram. Out of that conference as other."

The direct primary law, enacted officers and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military enough to moisten the scalp and officials that the whole military of the rail and coal strikes are the scale milit

be done to restore morale among tirely destroy every single sign and officers and men and to care adequately for vast quantities of re-You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will
stop, and your hair will look and
stop, and your hair will look and
lt may be that a personal inspection of every army center by General Pershing or his chief aides. will be necessary to map out a course of action. Probably a decision will not be reached until reports from all areas have been re-

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ROOT DECLARES LAWS NEEDED TO PREVENT STRIKES

Chairman of N. Y. Republican Convention Tells of Van Wyck of San Francisco, au-Harding's Work.

porary chairman, in his address tions for "incompetence and inef-before the Republican state conocratic victories for the entire party, vention today. Touching on the recent rail and coal strikes. Root

> "We are all employers and laborers and the general public is apt to be impatient about strikes. So long as strikes were a contest between laborers and employers to secure for labor its fair share of the new wealth which has come to manking through invention and discovery and application of science and the art of organization. the sympathies of the American public were with labor. When a by cutting off the supply of food or service necessary to the life of the community, I am sure that public feeling goes the other way.
> "I think that in this country we

> are gradually approaching the point where the law of the land will provide for distinguishing between the two kinds of strikes, and protecting the public against compul-sion by threat of peril to life or of destruction to the machinery or civilization, and at the same time protect the workman's liberty, to refuse to work and the workman's

liberty to work.

REACHED BY PATHENCE. "I am inclined to think that nothing could be better at this stage of the perennial process of industrial adjustment than the condition which has now been reached through the patience and sympathetic influence of the president. That condition is full and impartial investigation into the rights and wrongs upon which the recent strikes have rested accompanied by a clear and uncompromising declaration by the president of the rule of law and liberty which is to be applied to the results of the inves-

Declaring that the five things most needed when President Hard-Charge Extravagance ing took office were an ending of Become Hairless | both in provision for the camps and in the number of regulars. If you want plenty of thick beau officers and men available to give instruction at the camps. No authorized statement of the will starve your hair and ruin it if war department's attitude has been you don't.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 2 — ment consented to for the purpose of carrying on the war; abolition here, adopted a platform that bit terly arraigned the Harding administration and attacked the long rule of Republicans in this State, charging and of Republicans in this State, charging and public highways dapment of carrying on the war; abolition of carrying on the war; abolition of the immensely extravagant scale of expenditures established during different to the law of the land and instruction of normal instruction of Republicans in this State, charging and on't.

No authorized statement of the war restoration of normal instruction of normal instructi "the autocratic method of govern-

ing the nation back to normal industrial conditions, and cited the five power conferences at Washington as evidence of his skill as a

Named For Congress statesman in internationoal affairs. "The fifth thing I mentioned," he continued, "was our own nerve recovery. And behold, while our government has been going on in this honest, sincere and kindly way, redressing abuses, reconciling differences, and reestablishing a sound conduct of government and life, we find ourselves cured."

vember election campaign. Dunbar was named in place of William R. Wallace, Salt Lake banker, nominated by the recent State Demo-Oregon Convention cratic convention, but who later de-Commends Harding

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27.—The Republican party of Oregon voiced its principles for the campaign in a platform endorsing the administrations of President W: G. Harding and Governor Ben W. Olcott, and defining its stand on State issues. State Chairman W. H. Tooze Jr. in the keynote speech, denounced certain "sinister" influences which he said were undermining party politics and "menacing" State and National government.

The platform declares allegiance to national Republican platform, commends President Harding for legislation "that reduced the burden of taxes a billion dollars a year," and for wise diplomacy.

Lodge Is Assailed By State Democrats

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 27 -The Democratic State convention adopted a platform declaring that "in the interest of law and good health, of civic decency, as well as true temperance," the party, although opposed to the return of the saloon, believed in "the legal use of beer and light wines." The platform assailed the Republican tariff act of 1922, condemning the 'betrayal of the American peo-ple' by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in his leadership for the adoption of the bill, and favored the pay-ment of adjusted compensation to World War veterans.

WHIST PARTY PLANNED. RICHMOND, Sept. 27.—Point Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has set Wednesday evening, October 4, for its whist party, to be held in Point Masonic Temple. All Masons, Eastern Star members and their friends are in-



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The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

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ROBINSON SOUNDS BOURBON BATTLE

Senator Criticises Administration and Tariff Bill; Reed Is Lauded.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Early MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 27.—(By adoption by the Republican congress of laws at once prohibiting cratic campaign in Missouri was strikes which cut off the supply of opened here today with addresses food or service necessary to the life, by Senators Joseph Taylor Robinof the community, and at the same son of Arkansas and A. O. Stanley time protect the workman's liberty, of Kentucky, assailing the national was predicted by Elihu Root, tem- and state republican administra-

Senator James A. Reed, Missouri's senior representative in the United States senate, who is a candidate for re-election at the November election, was scheduled

to speak tonight. Declaring the people of the country were disappointed with the re-sults of President Harding and Governor Hyde's administration, Senator Rubinson, who was chair-man of the Democratic national convention at San Francisco in 1920, asserted that President Harding "for absurd reasons, has failed to fulfill the pledge he made when strike becomes an attempt to co- a candidate to enact adjusted com-erce the public into taking action pensation legislation for ex-service

> ATTACKS TARIFF BILL. He said the congress, which just adjourned, performed the "lowest level of public service known to our political history," and attacked the Fordney-McCumber taxiff as "a tribute to tariff profiteers rather than a safeguard to American in-

> He declared the tariff would increase the cost of living while the workers' earning power was being

Stressing that freedom and lib-erty were being trampled upon, and a bureaucratic government was being established in this country, Senator Stanley characterized Senator Reed as "the fearless defender of human rights," and urged a return to the constitution which, he said. guaranteed to every person equal

COMPLAINS OF SLEUTHS.

Declaring that the Democratic Jefferson stood for the protection of the rights of the people as provided for in the constitution, he asserted that 30,000 agents and inspectors are employed by the federal government and that "every business man finds an inspector at his elbow, sleuth at his heels, houses are searched, homes cutraged and public highways dap-pled in the blood of unoffending

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 27.—Prohibition is to be the principal issue for the forthcoming senatorial campaign in New Jersey, United States Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen declared today following his renomination in vesterday's primaries over George Record of Jersey City by a majority estimated at from 80,000 to 100,000.

"Mr. Record's vote, particularly in the outlying districts, was largely a protest against prohibition," Frelinghuysen said at his headquarters in Raritan today. Prohibition will be the principal issue of the campaign, but it will

not be the only one." With one exception, Frelinghuysen carried every county in the state by substantial majorițies, including Record's home county.

Leaders of the regular Republican organization, headed by former Governor Stokes and former United States Senator Baird, declared Frelinghuysen's victory was an endorsement of the Harding administration, as President Harding is close personal and political friend of the New Jersey senator.

Governor Edward T. Edwards, the Democratic candidate for the senatorial nomination, was unopposed in the primaries.

Judge Seawell Is

Visiting in Eastbay Judge Emmett Seawell of Santa Rosa, Mrs. Seawell and their son spent the week-end visiting relain Oakland and Berkeley Their daughter, Miss Dorothy Seawell, is a student at the University of California. Although receiving the high vote for associate justice of the Supreme Court, Judge Seawell will, under the phrasing of the statute, have to make the race again. Judge Seawell goes to Modesto next Thursday to address the Modesto Exchange club.

Slain Woman Blamed For Auto Accident

RICHMOND, Sept. 27. - The coroner's jury at the inquest last night into the deaths of Mrs. Marie F. McFall and A. B. Allen, who were killed last Thursday when their auto plunged into Wildcat creek near San Pablo, blamed the lead woman for the catastrophe. The jury found that the auto had been overturned when Mrs. Mc-Fall interferred with the driver, Joseph F. Lansing, who was un-able to control the car with the woman interferring. After hear-ing the witnesses the jury expressed the belief that both Mrs. McFall and Allen were intoxicated. Mr. Lewis, of Oakland, father of Mrs. McFall, was on the stand, and Mrs. A. B. Allen, wife of the dead

man, also testifică. Coroner Donnelly conducted the CIVIC CLUB TO PLAY WHIST RICHMOND, Sept. 27. - The

Civic Center Club madt plans at yesterday's meeting for a whist party to be held on Wednesday evening, October 4. Mrs. K. A. Cole was appointed to head the committee in charge of arrange-

War Charges Will Cost Just \$5000

STOCKTON, Sept. 27.—The jury in the damage suit of Dilmond Steacy against Henry Wilson and D. C. Gibson yesterday returned a verdict in favor of Steacy for \$5000. All parties in the suit are wealthy farmers. The suit grew out of alleged seditious statements which Steacy declared Wilson and Gibson accused him of having uttered during the war, and as a result of which he was arrested, but subsequently discharged. Steacy had a son in the war. Judge J. A. Plummer found the defendants guilty of

GIRL AWARDED SILVER MEDAL FOR SAVING DOG

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 27.-A silver medal was awarded by the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Sunday to Miss Hether B. Spencer of Guernewood Heights. Sonoma county. On one cold November evening Miss Spencer donned her bathing sult and swam to an island in the river, where she heard the cries of a dog, which was caught in a steel trap. The girl rescued the

Piedmont Mayor's Daughter Hurt PIEDMONT, Sept. 27.—Miss

Beatrice Ellsworth, daughter of Oliver Ellsworth, mayor of Pieds mont, was injured in an auto accident on the Moraga Valley road near Piedmont last night. She was accompanied by her father at the time. He was uninjured.

The automobile in which the mayor and his daughter were riding was struck by a truck belonging to George A. Cockerton, an Cakland coal dealer. It was driven by George Rodgers.

Miss Ellsworth suffered numer-ous cuts and bruises and her ankle was sprained. She was taken to her home in Pledmont.

Did you know that the Baby Hospital derives its chief income from its annual pageant and bazaars? Attend the Merry Whirl of 1922, September 28, 29 and 30, in the Auditorium, and help the needy babies.



Parisian Gowns

There is a subtle charm about a Parisian frock which appeals to every feminine heart.
There for afternoon and dames near the of georgette, flat crepe, or velvet, sleeveless or with flowing sleeves.

\$55 to \$150

Modish Wraps

Wrappy models and capes with exquisite fur trimmings comprise this lot of new coats.
The newest factors and colors are used intoughtout. They are all wraps which will grace the winter's social functions.

*97.50 to *250

Other Coats Priced From \$19.75 up.

Garments shown in our recent Fashion Revue are being displayed by our mannikins in our Second Floor Ready-to-Wear Department

Nurses' Uniforms \$3.95 and \$4.95

We have just received a new ship-ment of uniforms of white sheeting in straight line style or with fitted waist Also dresses of plain blue chambray or black and white stripe gingham. Second Floor, Capwells,

Maids' Dresses \$3.95 and \$4.95

priced very attractively. Of fine quality black cotton soisette with either white cuffs and collar, or in the two-in-one V necks and long sleeves. Second Floor, Capwells,

Flannelette and Crepe

Kimonos \$1.75 to \$4.95

It's time to be thinking of a new kimono for the cold nights and mornings. Choose one from our new stocks. There are straight line robes, breakfast coat models, and Japanese styles in an attractive range

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

full fashioned silk hose with liste feet and tops. The colors are those most in de-mand: black, white, African, cordovan, mand: blac..., and medium graf. First Floor, Capwells.

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SHATTERED LOVE LED GIRL TO TAKE OWN LIFE, CLAIM

Woman Found Dead in Chicago Convent Identified as Oakland Teacher.

A shattered love affair was the theory advanced by officials today for the believed suicide of Miss Hilda K. Weldon, former Oakland school teacher, who was found dead yesterday from the application in vesterday from gas asphixiation in the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Chicago. Miss Weldon left this city twelve days ago.

The young woman's body was found yesterday afternoon, but positive identification was not made until late last night, when the Chicago authorities got into communication with the police of Oakland and of San Francisco.

Several letters, discovered among her personal effects, according to news despatches, hinted at the mo-tive for her act. One of the letters was from a Birch Woods of Los Angeles, begging forgiveness for not having written before. It also mentioned her sister. Alice.

FRIENDS PUZZLED. Friends of the young woman in the bay region were shocked at the news of her death, and were unable to make any explanation. Until her departure for the east, on September 15, Miss Weldon had been living with Miss Agnes E. Clary, a school teacher and close friend at 2841

Steiner street, San Francisco.
Miss Clary today expressed the
belief that the teacher's death was due to accident rather than suicide. Miss Clary had known Miss Weldon for nine years. She said that the girl was unaccustomed to gas jets or appliances, and probably turned on the gas absent-mindedly after once turning out the flame. She scouted the theory of a love affair. saying that she was sure that Miss Weldon was not enamoured with

anyone. "Hilda had the usual affairs of the heart that come into every girl's life," said Miss Clary, "but there were no male friends with whom she 'kept company' recently, I am

WROTE OF CONTENT.

According to Miss Clary she received a letter from Miss Weldon last Friday in which she indicated that she was happy in the convent. The girl intended to remain in the convent for two months and then become a teacher there if she liked

Despaiches from Chicago said that Miss Weldon reached that city a week ago and immediately sought refuge in the convent. After inquiring for a nun now in Rome, she told the sisters she had come for "rest and spiritual consolation." She was told that she might rest at the convent, and accepted the invitation. Miss Weldon appeared great-Iv distressed and spent most of the time in her room, it is said.

Although she was not seen Mon-day. Miss Weldon's death was not discovered until late yesterday. One of the nuns passing through a hallway detected an odor of gas, and

entered the room, LYING ON THE BED.

The body was found lying across bed in the room, All of the gas jets in the room were turned on full. It is believed that death came sometime Monday afternoon, telegraphic advices stated.

Miss Weldon was about 30 years old. She has been in the bay region during the last nine years, coming here from Los Angeles where her parents, live. She had been a teacher in the public schools of San Francisco for eight years before obtaining a transfer to Oak-

TIRIIBUNE Burgau Information

homes, without an auto-

Take the "E" car to the corner of Park boulevard and Mandana, walk through the large iron gates there and on up through Trestle Glen. The exposition of homes to which you refer will include several of the new homes in the upper part of this addition. There will be a large sign there, so you cannot help but find the place.
What is the origin of the name

'California ?" It is derived from the Spanish words "calida formax," meaning a

"What is the sun's distance from

the earth?" Approximately 93,000,000 miles.
"What is the moon's distance
from the earth?"

Approximately 240,000 miles.
The TRIBUNE Information Lureau will answer all questions of a general nature, except school or legai problems, debates, trade

firm names and queries as to the

time of day. The burcau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
If answers are desired by mail
stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by tele-phoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Infor-mation Bureau, Lakeside 6000,

House Legal Grist

Totals 13,711 Bills WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- More than 13,000 bills-13,711 by actual count — of all sorts and descriptions, were introduced in the house since the 67th Congress went to work in April, 1921. Clerks check-ing up today found that of this number, 1057 were passed.

In the 66th Congress 15,492 bills were presented and 734 of these became laws.

Just a tablespoon to a pan. A single pack-

age does 44 dishwashings - all the dishes

for more than two weeks

"Anybody can throw a bill into the hopper," said a veteran legis-later, "but it takes a wise man to put it through the mill."

ALLEGED SLAYER LIBERATED. ALLEGED SIAYER LIBERATED, MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 27.—Edgar C. Frady of Chicago, held in the Eade county jail charged with the murder of his wife, Dorothy, last February, in a local hotel, was granted liberty on \$50,000 bond by Circuit Judge E. C. Davis at West

John D. Tells Effort to Land His First Job

27.—Sixty-seven years ago a wholesale produce commissioner told a 16-year-old boy who had been searching for employment for six weeks in Cleveland to "come back after dinner and we'll see what you can do."

At Pocantico Hills, the Rocks feller estate, yest rday John J. Rockefeller celebrated the sixtyseventh anniversary of that incident-his first regular job, which was bookkeeping.

During the morning Rockefeller attended to his correspondence. He then played a game of golf, a foursome of nine holes, in which his side won. Later he went for an automobile

ride.
Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., his daughter-in-law, entertained a few friends at luncheon, at which the financier recounted incidents in his search for a job. "I wasn't discouraged during the search," Lockefeller ex-plained. "I never thought of obstacles and I was already at work-looking for work."

The first three months of his first job, Rockefeller said, paid

"Fatty" Back From

Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, former film star, who went to the Orient for a rest after he was acquitted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe in San [Francisco, arrived here last night on the steamship President Mad-

Arbuckle said that he had cut short a stay in Japan to board the President Madison at Yokohama. He declared that his visit in the Orient had convinced him that California was a good place to live. Fellow passengers said that he had made himself popular on the ves-

DRIVER UNHURT Trip to Orient AS FAST TRAIN VICTORIA, E. C., Sept. 27.— DESTROYS TRUCK DESTROYS TRUCK

CINCINNATI, Sept 27.—"And that is all there is to it," said Blair Runyan, employee of the Ohio state highway commission, as he lit a cigarette and walked

In twenty minutes the remains of what was once a five-ton automobile truck were cleared from the Pennsylvania tracks and the New York flyer proceeded on its

"Some persons are born lucky," mused the engineer. "Here is a fellow in a truck hit by a train going 65 miles an hour and not a

The motor truck which Run-

yan was driving was hit by the train when at Kings Mills, Ohio, yesterday. The engine of the truck was thrown more than 200 feet and the truck, filled with gravel, was dragged a half mile, while the engineer made frantic

efforts to stop the train.
Instead of finding Runyan's body, as they expected, the train crew found him on the cowcatcher of the engine uninjured. "Thanks for the free ride, old top," said Runyan, as passengers and trainmen crew rubbed their

JULES SIEGFRIED DIES. HAVRE, France, Sept. 27 .- Jules Siegfried, former minister of commerce and dean of the chamber of

Fan 1s Protection Against Mosquitoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- If you are subjected to boring mosquitoes a home remedy is offered which tests have proven is more effective than swatting and other methods of extermination.

When bothered in your bedroom at night, remove a screen from the window, place an electric fan inside the room about six feet from the window facing it, and turn on the

The stiff breeze will draw the mosquitoes into its path and will be too strong for them to repel They will be blown from the room and will be unable to fight their way back against the air current

in a short time the entire roo will be cleared of the insects.

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Thousands of women are washing their dishes this way—and ridding their hands for good of that three-times-a-day-in-the-dishpan-look

TNTO the dishpan three times every day ▲ —washing with harsh soap—naturally your hands redden and grow coarse. Don't let them show tell-tale traces of

dishwashing. Wash your dishes with Lux. It gets the china sparklingly clean and it preserves the

softness, the delicate texture of your skin. Women themselves discovered this use for Lux. Women who for years had been getting such satisfaction from Lux for silks and woolens tried it for washing dishes.

Thousands of letters have come in to us saying that Lux suds leave your china beautifully clean and at no cost to your hands, and asking us why we never mentioned it.

Lux contains no free alkali or any other harmful ingredient. It won't redden or roughen the hands. The Lux suds are as mild and pure as a fine toilet soap.

Start using Lux today—just one tablespoon to a pan. A single package does 44 dishwashings - all the dishes for more than two weeks. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.





Lux leaves your glassware sparkling without a trace of soapy film-your silver lustrous, your china spotlessly clean

FALLS SHORT OF **\$50,000 GOAL SET**

Leaders Pleased With Show ing Made, They Say at Final Meeting.

The "Y" appeal netted \$31.818. This was the total figure an-nounced at the close of the cam-The goal had been set at \$50,000. but the campaign committee, head-ed by R. A. Leet, announced that

it was highly pleased with the re-Many of the individual workers are continuing in a "mon up" ap-peal, getting in touch with pros-peats not seen during the intensive campaign. In this way a large part of the deficit is expected to

Leet paid high fribute to the workers at the closing luncheon yesterday. "While we did not get the amount we set out to get, there are many compensations for our et.

the final day amounted to \$3473. Association, of which H. S. Culver F. C. Lyon's division turned in is chairman. \$1214, the largest amount of the closing day. "Eb" Wells turned over the admiral's hat. Madame Dorothy Raegen Tal-

bot, soprano, gave a series of songs Clare Darrimon was ac-Bouquets were presented to Miss

Mildred Randolph, who accompanied Eugene Blanchard in leading Blanchard. Blanchard was the community singing and to Mrs. crowned with a laurel wreath.

Here Are Judges Chosen For News Photo Contest

Eastbay Camera Work Experts Selected to Choose Prize Winners.

The big photo contest is on! Today is the opening day of the competition, designed to encourage Hastbay amateur photographers. Here are the five judges who will pick the winning Eastbay news photos in the great contest. H. S. CULVER.

Culver is chairman of the photographic section of the Oakland Art Association. He is one of the leading authorities in the Eastbay on the subject of photography. and is well known, by name and reputation at least, to the majority of the more advanced camera enthusiasts in this great district.
J. W. GARTHWAITE.

Besides being an officer of the Oakland Bank, Garthwaite is noted for his amateur work in cameracraft. His name is also well known to most amateur photographers

throughout the hay region.
C. M. HARRIS.
A substantial business man of San Francisco, where he is president of the C. M. Harris Company. fort. We have found deeper and Harris is an Alamedan by resi-truer friendships. We have be- dence. He is another amateur extruer friendships. We have be dence. He is another amateur ex-come better acquainted. We have pert whose amateur work is well come better acquainted. We have done our bit for a splendid cause, and we are happier for it," he said. Leet expressed appreciation to the newspapers which have so generously contributed news space to the campaign.

The foral subscriptions turned in the photographers, stand-point, with the district to be covered by The TRIBUNE contest. He is a member of the photographer of the photographers are member of the photographer o is chairman.
SIDNEY V. WEBB.

Webb, who is a well-known photographer of Berkeley and Oakland, will bring to the task of judging the entries in The TRIB-UNE contest professional skill and the professional point of view.
PHOTOGRAPH EDITOR, OAK-

LAND TRIBUNE.
The photos which these judges

When Nature requires assistance, she will not be slow in conveying to you an intimation of the fact. Decline of energy, inability to sleep well, head-

Supreme Court

Rules on Primary to the number of places to be filled and also holding that the words majority cardidate" shall not appear on the ballot. The opinion was handed down in a test case which was brought in order to procure an interpretation of the direct property of the di

The Secret of Good Health

ache, biliousness, constipation, a general sluggishness of mind and body and any sign of digestive "unrest" should

impel you to seek the aid of a reliable

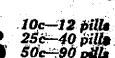
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better-no surer-no safer-than this

Assist Nature back normal

action

proven remedy.



The Prizes

FIRST PRIZE-\$50 cash given by Oakland Tribune.

CECOND PRIZE-One No. 3A Folding Autographic Kodak (size 34x54), fitted with a kodak auastigmat lens, speed F 7.7 and ko-dak ball-bearing shutter and black leather carrying case. Retail price \$32.00. From Bowman Drug Co.

THIRD PRIZE—One No. 2C Autographic Junior Kodak (size 2% x4%), fitted with kodak anastigmat lens, speed F 7.7 and kodak hall-bearing shutter. Retail price \$23.00. From Bowman Drug Co.

FOURTH PRIZE-One Vest Pocket Autographic Kodak Special (57ze 1 5x2½), focusing model, fitted with F 6.9 lens and kodak ball bearing shutter. Retail price \$18.00. From Bowman Drug Co.

will select, when the contest ends 30 days from today, to win the valuable prizes listed in the ad-loining column, will be those which excel in the following particulars: 1. Subject matter. This is to be judged from the point of view, What the judges will look for will be interesting scenes, incidents and personal touches that will make the beholder sit up and look—and then will make him laugh, weep, gasp or marvel. In other words, news photos. All subjects must be from the Eastbay district. 2. Clarity, or sharpness of the

photograph. 3. Arrangement, sometimes called "grouping," of the elements or details that go to make up the picture. The "arrangement" that most graphically "gets over" the idea or point of the picture, stands

the best chance.
Following the contest all pictures found acceptable will be published in the daily magazine sec-tion of The TRIBUNE. Contestants will send one con-

tact print AND THE NEGATIVE. The latter is necessary that we may make our own newspaper enlargement. Negatives will be re-turned if stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent.

Address all entries to Photo
Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE.

Description of photos must accompany entries. If a portrait, the name of subject must be given, with address. If a scenic, location must be stated. If a novelty, description and location must be given.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 -day handed down an opinion hold-ing that blank spaces must be left

Charm of Motherhood

THERE are many homes once childless that now are blessed with healthy, happy childen, because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored the mother to a healthy, normal physical condition.

The following letters give the experience of two young women and prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in such cases.



Park Rapids, Minn.—"I have taken your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—when I was a girl for pains, and before and after my marriage. I now have a sweet little baby boy, and will send you his picture. My sisters also take your medicine and find it a great help, and I recommend it to those who suffer before their babies are born."—Mrs. WM. JOHNSON, Box 155, Park Rapids, Minn.

Kutztown, Pa.—"I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done so much for me: My baby is almost a year old now and is the picture of health. She walked at eleven morths and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her picture. I shall be thankful as long as I live that I found such a wonderful medicine for my troubles."—Mrs. CHARLES A. MERTZ, Kutztown, Pa.

These letters should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's

IID THURSDAY SPECI

Ribbon Garters

Excellent quality; pretty novelty colors. Underpriced, pair

(Main Floor)

Specials For Thursday, Sept. 28th.

tra sizes; good \$1.25 value for, (Second Floor)



Dress Shields

Tie-on style; sizes 3 to 5. Pair (Main Floor)

Something new here every day, Folks. Everyone of these items for Thursday should be of interest to Economical Buyers, but the THURSDAY SPECIALS and the WONDERFUL VALUES IN THE 10c SALE OF WASH GOODS are particularly attractive. You will find WHITTHORNE & SWAN. Thursday a profitable day to buy here.

The Baby Hospital derives its chief income from its annual pageant and bazaar. Attend the MERRY WIHRL OF 1922, September 28, 29 and 30, in the Auditorium, and help the

36-inch; soft, smooth sateens in a big range of designs and colors; 50c 59c and 65c values. Yard ...

Fancy Linings

10c-Sale of Wash Goods-10c

Take Advantage of These Extra Special Values

40-inch VOILES; dark colors; plaid or dot patterns. Yard Colored CHAMBRAYS: Good quality; solid colors. Yard UNBLEACHED MUSLIN: 36 inches wide. Yard ...

FIGURED FLANNELETTE ---Small figured patterns for wrappers; fleece back. Yard BLEACHED CHEESE CLOTH: Good absorbent quality; 36 inches wide; 2 vards for

DRESS GINGHAMS: Plaids and checks; good serviceable quality. Yard

Of soft material; long sleeves with turnback cuffs; V necks or tuxedo collars prettily trinimed with lace. Each

(Second Floor)

Sale in

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES: White or colors: of linene, repp, etc. Were formerly \$1.50. Special each WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS: Of good quality long cioth. Formerly \$1. Special, each WOMEN'S STAMPED "POLLY PRIM" APRONS: Of extra quality "unbleached," formerly \$1.25. Special, each each Women's Stamped Envelope OHEMISE: Well made of good quality long cloth. Formerly \$1:25. Special each LUNCHEON CLOTH: Stamped in dainty patterns and ting ished with hemstitched scallop for crochet. Formerly \$1. Special each

Specials

Women's

Pure silk embroid-

ered, in black, white or gray; lisle garter top, heel and toe.
Seconds of our \$1.95 value. Special, pair

CHILDREN'S LISEE % SOCKS: Mercerized; light and dark shades with fancy cuff tops; some seconds; values 50c to 65c. 35c

3 pairs for \$1.00 (Main Floor)

Odds and Ends of

About 1000 yards of TORCHON IN-SERTION; some CLUNEY and some EACE EDGINGS: Good 5c values. While they last, yd.

Special lot of EMBROIDERY EDGINGS: Pretty little floral designs or open work effect; also convent type edgings. All at, yard

(Main Floor)

Smart Tailored Hats Of hatters' plush banded with gros-grain

Pretty New

Of POIRET TWILL

(Second Floor)

Month-End Sale of

Rugs-Draperies

2000 Yards Mill Ends of Silkoline

(Third Floor)

Scrim and marquisette in usable lengths; seconds; values, if perfect, in full holts, 15c to 39c a yard. Mill

ends, special, yard RAG RUGS: Oval; hraided; heavy quality; medium dark colors; three sizes; 36, 48 or 54 inches long. Underpriced, each, \$1.95,

TAPESTRY RUGS: Many pretty patterns; 27x54 inch.

(Third Floor)

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1922

MOTHER LODE HIGHWAY.

All that is holding back in California a revival of interest in the storied Mother Lode country much greater than that which came when Sacramento celebrated the "Days of Forty-nine," is the building of a highway. With the Mother Lode highway completed visitors to California may enter the heart of the historic gold country in a few hours' ride from Oakland. San Francisco, Sacramento or Stockton.

Up in Jackson a few days ago men of Placer Amador, El Dorado and Calaveras counties met to plan the campaign which will make the Bret Harte lands more easily necessible to tourist travel. Calaveras county has given \$500 to a fund to be used in placing the subject before the jublic and the legislature and, it is ex pected, the other counties will do the same: The leading men of the mining country are behind the movement.

Northern California can never say it has taken advantage of its opportunities, or even recognized them, until it opens up by paved highways that land of golden tradition and heroic past, where the "Knintuck" of Bret Harte mothered a child and where the frogs of Calaveras jumped for a record and the fame of Mark Twain. A nighway through the Mother Lode will be unique. It should have the support of every community in the state.

THE FARM SCHOOL

California was one of the first states in the country to discard the prejudice against "book farmers." It has a larger proportion of agriculturists trained to their profession and more farmers who are taking prominent part in the affairs of state and country. These are reasons, perhaps, why the farm income in California is larger than that of any other state.

Throughout the country attention is being paid to some remarkable figures uncovered by an investigation into rural conditions in New York. It was found that the annual income of the farmer who had an education in agricultural college was more than twice, almost three times, as large as that of the one who had no more than a district school training. There is a lesson here which even the old-fashioned, follow-the-rule-of-father farmer may understand. Education pays and nowhere does it bring a greater increase in returns than when applied to agriculture.

More and more the farmer is assuming important positions of leadership. It is no longer a task for him to come to town or communicate with his neighbors. It is possible for him to have a modern home with the old drudgeries removed and, instead of being pitied, he is an object of the city man's envy.

Those farmers who succeed in largest meastire in the next generation will be the ones who have prepared for the task. In that preparation the state has a responsibility, a responsibility which is being met at Davis and at Berkeley. The Farm School of the University of California is a builder for the future. Each year it returns to the state in wealth many times its own intrinsic value. It is to the interest of all of California to the their it is equipped to perform the task which is ahead.

NEW FORESTS IN FRANCE.

Most of the battles fought in France in the World War carry in their names the word "Wood." Those who were there know of the forests which sheltered troops, hid movements. and which, later, were moved down by steel as the grain is moved in the field. In one zone in France two million acres of frees were leveled by the war. In Belgium there was a heavy loss and in England, where the trees were cut to use for making war supplies, more forests disappeared.

An interesting account of what is being done by America to give France new forests has been furnished by Arthur Newton Pack, European Commissioner of the American Forestry Association. Soon, he says, the American tree seeds will be healing the scars of war. From the first shipment of three years ago the seed lings are up and since that time another huge chipment has been senf.

France has been proud of her forests and, moreover, she has worked them under the strict- | or occupation.

est rules of modern forestry. The war found a great part of her wooded wealth wiped out. When the trees from America were presented to Ambassador Jusserand he said: "Once more America has come to the rescue. We did not believe that our gratitude could be increased, but it will be by what you are doing."

One hundred million American trees will grow in France as a result of the gifts. They Paul died in 1660. . . . A vessel are needed to restore forests and woodlands destroyed by conflict or for wartime purposes. gardus and others on board, was As perpetual memorials to American soldiers wrecked in 1647. . . . Myrtic Reed, author of "Love Letters of a who fought there they will be placed on the Musician," was born in 1874. battlefields and they will be perpethal because of the forest policy which maintains a steady I would take down my zither and production of lumber without decreasing the forest area.

The blow to the trees of Europe have stimu- I would pound on the summoning lated new interest in forest policies. There is recognition there that, had there been no guarantee of lumber, the result of the war might | For it's Siki, the Swat, who rose in have been different. The American Forestry The Association which is doing so much to restore the stand over there is urging upon the United States the need of a forest policy on the grounds He trains on hard likker, he's soft that one is needed if this country means to be safe from war defeat in the future.

JAZZ THE FOLK SONG?

If, as a university professor says, jazz is the folk song of the age, there is occasion for redoubled efforts by optimists and others who would point out beauty and harmony in a world of rush and racket. Juzz is persistent, it springs eternal from ill-sorted orchestras, music boxes and-save the mark !-- out of the rosy wave-lengths of the sunset air. For all of that, it is not the folk song and it won't be so long do not own all the gold. Just look as the "common people" have better tastes than at what the English lecturers have the seekers of excitement and fun.

A folk song, if the dictionary may be trusted, is one originating and traditional among the common people of the country. All that needs And that same rhyme that takes be done to follow up the definition and place jazz in its proper place is to find out who are the common people. If the common people are those who dance in the hotels in the afternoons while the uncommoner sort dig and build and make figures; if they are the one's who shake a dainty slipper to the resurgent whine of the saxophone, or leave the solid enjoyment of conversation and salad to crowd into the swaying group in the center of a restaurant floor, then; jazz is a folk song and expresses America.

Music reflects the ideals of the race, the folksong the character and customs. Those who believe the history of this age is being written in jazz have not looked under the sparkling None heard it but I, this morning. And must I this way evc. sigh, folk song, if it ever does, those who woo dis- All in vam does she pass by traction with it now will be trying something else. Otherwise they might be classed with the Not for me this blossom of morn-"common people."

VILLAGE DISAPPEARING.

Greenwich Village, the playground of artists, Bohemians, and posers, is disappearing. Before the reputation it built for the careless life and h ve the honour of to be used by before coveting men who capitalize the freakish, the character of the place is changing. The artists are augry, the landlords deny, and newcomers crowd in to make pretense in the show places which were once studios.

The artists in Greenwich Village say they have been driven out by high rents and complain of such treatment after they had taken the old and neglected part of New York and will serve to drive away the pesis. made it known around the world. Worse than Very dispensable in tropical counthat, they say bootleggers are moving in and feetuous maladies in warding off from burning timbers of the Argo-ling. other wicked persons who have money enough garms carrying insects. to pay the high rents. There is evident in the cately without breaking two spirals from could be used instead of woodcolony a new element which assumes the name which each contain. Burn one of and the air of artist to acquire a license for the spiral at the end and place it

That has always been the way. The art colour must ever be prepared to fold its tents and burn long, we can recommend and make for new fields. The manner in which this to busy men. Quite harmless the artist seeks quiet is a peculiar one. By tricks of dress, bobbed hair and long, and i speciacular assaults upon the conventions the from past experience if the manchosen men and women of talent announce to agement commenced organizing to the world they are established and wish to be give this city alone. Each day sees them sending out new bulletins to the same effect and when these pall there are costume balls, futurist exhibitions, challenges to duel and other expedients available. The public simply will not let the harassed genius live in peace.

Thus attention has been directed to Greenwich Village and the crowd has moved in. The painters, sculptors and poets are said to be leaving. For some time the camp followers will make a brave show. Then the rents will tumble and what was the Village will become again, what it was a few years ago, a drab and corporated villages. dirty part of New York.

Every dollar that is sent to Jackson to be used for the care of the families of the miners who were caught in the tunnels below the fire and who met death when the deadly gas descended will be spent for the purposes in Most every day a Chapper up tended. To the large amount sent to THE Why can't they teach the young TRIDUNE will be added the contents of the barrels which are being filled in the Eastbay cities this week. The miners of Jerkson, those Dear Sir: who dog their way against heart-breaking obstacles, in an effort to rescue their fellows. gave their time to the work. Many of them worked without pay and others turned orders i for what was coming to them over to the widows. Those who contribute to the fund are showing that something of the same brothorly spirit extends beyond the lines of county

Wednesday, September 27. The moon in the first quarter. Louis XIII of France was born in 1601. . . . St. Vincent de returning from New Amsterdam with Governor Kieft, Pastor Bo-

Siki the Senegalese.

strum. I would tinkle and twang in the breeze:

To the fame of the Senegalese.

a night,

dusky, the husky who landed his right. He's tough and he's rough and his head is concrete,

on his feet -Siki the Scnegalese.

The dome upon Siki is three inches

Has been tested with hammer and maliet and brick brain is restricted, he's not

very bright, But he leaps like a panther when mixed in a fight -Siki the Senegalese.

I would whang on a tom-tom or I'd pipe on a reed in the trees; would blow a bombastic bazoo

To the fame of the Senegalese. Kipling should know Americans taken away from us.

With the Poets. Compose ye verses while we may, Old Time is still a flying,

today Tomorrow's not worth trying. -Clementine Montgomery.

Indeed, 'tis best to catch the rhyme And not lag far behind it; Perhaps today you pin it down Tomorrow you can't find it.

"Many Sign Up in Egg Laying

Morning Blossom.

Falling from morning heavens, To green growing things of earth

The rose arbor with its drooping netals.

is my brother's bride -Elinor Valentine.

ing,

A Japanese Advertisement. This is the wonderful smudge rec utly invented by u and their efficacies are quite unrival. We other noble families, and we are awarded the highest medal in Japan in recognition of this meritorious effects.

fumes will kill. Mosquitoes, gnais cockroaches and other flying msects. In open halls, verandahs, and other apartments the increase Take a disc and separate deli-

box by widening the triple tin sends fumes in large quantities to human beings and domestic ani-

It would be a pleasant change team next year that could really play ball. No, no, we are not complaining. The above is from the Seattle Times.

The Forest Jazz. (Chicago Tribune.) "Mr. and Mrs. Koppel of \$30 Sedgwick street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to

They are broadcasting free verse from the Eastern radio sta-This is going to the extreme lengths-metric and wave.

The town of Ex-Inc seized by the Kemalists is one of the original in-Say it with flowers,

Remark it with thistles; A man is as old as The tune that he whistles.

s buttered. And plugs some aged galoot;

know upon which side his bread

And even the cake-eater may

idea "Tis dangerous to shoot?

Here is a nome wich I hev wrote hone of my birthery Missus Harris.

Missus Harris Is a good gurl. Tral li la la la— Missus Harris is a good gurl, Tral li le le le-Missus Harris is a good gurl, Tra II II II II-Missus Harris is a good gurl Tra li localco loci

You can guess who this is from -AD. SCHUSTER.

Chicago Tribune: "The American flyweight championship is now towns on the coast.' How long will held by a Filipino, the pompadoured Pancho Villa. The name was has many teams like the one that familiar before this lad knocked the has been going through the motions crown off Johnny Buff, but it was When we thought of Pancho it was in connection with raids across the Alexandra has recently set a nota-Rio Grande. The Filipino Pancho | ble example by her refusal to wear has been accepted as a challenger egrets, those beautiful ornaments by Jimmy Wilde of England, the which have been popular for many orld champion in the flyweigh class, and our little brown brother. who was good enough for Buff, may be good enough for Wilde."

* * * Salt Lake Tribune: "Specialists in ear diseases and deafness may soon prescribe "deaf" sets for those afflicted with ear trouble with the determines the type of glasses need- ten that of the entombment of the Or put away that rubbish there? ed for a faulty eye. An apparatus has been designed which show,; the lasting for over three weeks to "Tomorrow when I call again Ka-killer sticks. Take a few of definite mechanical limits of the reach and rescue them. * * The And find you in the haunts of men. these sticks and burn them at the ear. By this means a curve is plat- real beroes of the Argonaut tragedy Will you have anything to show end. If the room well shut up, the ted which shows, for various frequencies, the vibration intensities night for three weeks to effect a at which sound waves overload the rescue, men whose names will nerves of hearing and begin to become painful."

naut mine catastrophe: "As fumes chance offers to save a fellow benaut caused the death of the forty seven miners, it is obvious that if en supports there would be no danger from fire. Surely no expense will not run again. As has been ocshould be spared in making working conditions safer. The best side ing the future is by the past. Since bla. in such way. As this wal of human nature shone out as fine- Arthur's time every President has ly as it always does when men are been a candidate for re-election. called upon to save their fellows. And Arthur's time was forty years Miners came from many States to ago." volunteer their services. The com pany operating the Kennedy mine forgot a bitter lawsuit and did everything in as power to aid the Argonaut miners."

* * we have heard a great deal about a no-good compass and a "shave 'organized' baseball. 'Organized' for what-to promote the sport or being unable to shave for twenty to make money? Also, we have heard on numerous occasions that back.

Seattle is 'one of the best ball it be that kind of a ball town if it

SOMETHING ELSE TO WORRY ABOUT!

Christian Science Monitor: "Queen vears with (ashlonable women, Not even the knowledge that the sheen of the feathers is so lovely because they are plucked from the living bird has been sufficient to keep women from indulging their vanity."

Washington Star: "No more dramatic story has ever been writminers in California and the efforts are the men who worked day and never be known. There are such With nothing done to your remen everywhere, in all circumstances of life, who will not reckor New York Times on the Argo- the cost to themselves where a

Kansas City Star: "They are speculating in Washington on the possibility that President Harding casionally stated, one way of judg-

covered the truth about Rip Van Winkle. Rip really started out on his vacation equipped with one of those new-fangled camping outfits Seattle Times: "In recent years which contain among other things without lather" razor. And besides | business, amassed millions, married years he was unable to find his way ing a son, who might have grown

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said that he had been reading our November .-- Martinez Gazette. comments on the absence of apple pic on some of the Watsonville hotels and restaurants. The Fresno sonville Register.

A wealthy young man, son of a former prominent and useful citizen, has been taken to San Quentin I ment business, none has created to serve from one to five years fer | more dissatisfaction and distrust of running down and seriously injur- its decisions and consequent action ing a San Jose school teacher, when he was intoxicated. It is so unusual Membership on this board should. for a man to get the punishment he deserves in such cases, even when he kills the wictim, that one is consist of men who will decide isminded to exclaim, "Oh, just and sues in a practical and business-like nonorable Judge!"-Stockton Rec- manner.-Rio Vista News.

Miss Eloise Cushing, well-known Oakland attorney, will be the speaker at the Congregational church here on Tuesday afternoon discuss the various amendments to |- San Diego Union.

A Fresno fruit and produce man be voted on by the people of Calicalled at the Register vesterday and fornia at the general election in

His wife's hablt of standing at menus, and suggestions that the the front gate and talking to the main product of the Pajaro valley neighbors instead of attending to back to America some day, or wind Evening High School, evening. should be featured more in our her household duties became too much for him to bear, Joe S. Quoite man said he wished to add a sug- set forth in a petition for divorce gestion, namely, that 15 cents for a against Marianna S. Quoite. The baked apple, in the home of the couple were married in San Leanapple, is all out of reason .- Wat- dro in 1900 .- San Leandro Re-

Of all the many boards and commissions directing State governtion of Richardson as Governor.

The State Supreme court admits

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THEORY

SAID FATHER TIME. Old Time comes sweeping down the

"Well, here's another says: qav: Another stretch of hours for you

To work and laugh and scamper through. And when the last of them is gone, Will you be any farther on?

Tomorrow with the rising sun I'll come to see what you have done. Think you that I shall find at dawn

That you have mowed your paich of lawπ. And fixed the gate which needs re-

pair,

For all the hours which come and

Or will you still be sitting down

"Tomorrow when I pass your door, Will all he as it was before. With nothing changed and nothing

To mark the day you've squandered through? Shall I go by and smile and say

It's just the same as vesterday? 'Lei's mark the spot you're standing near. Tomorrow shall I find you here,

The goal you seek is far away As now it seems to be today? The University Kansan has dis- Or when I call will you be gone, Fighting your battle farther on?" Copyright, Guest. WANDERING DOLLARS.

A hard-hitting, two-fisted, keen witted American builded a great a beautiful woman—and died, leavin some other role to a proper EVENTS FOR TOMORROW American manhood. The widow married an opera

bouffe princeling from an opera bouffe court, tragically established reception, 2168 Shattuck, aftera sore-tried and somewhat wretched little country and marries her son to a pitiful little princess of the | rium, evening. same tinsel establishment.

The widow, the son and the millions went from America to Greece. Now come the Turks. The widow rium, evening. and the son will probably come up as aimless wanderers among the pensions of French cities and re-

The millions will go for garlic and salt fish and oil and black bread, somewhere around the luncheon. Adriatic and the Aegean, to feed tired fighters in a quarrel that was Hotel Oakland, evening. old even before America was

known. Three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves! No tragedy auditorium, U. C., evening. in that, often wholesome progress. But two generations from shirt sleeves in an Ohio factory to exploitation in Athens and Deauville and must, and will, upon the electis a tragedy indeed.-New Orleans

> A WEARY LANDOWNER. "Some day your boy Josh will own the old place."

"Yes." replied Farmer Corntos-S2 new attorneys to the bar within sel: "but I dunno whether it'll two hours. Sweet cookie, but this is | make him happy. It seems to me a relief! So there's no danger of a he'd have more time for rest an' shortage in lawyers. Now if the comfort if he could jes qualify as at the regular meeting of the Mar- Supreme court could just admit a a farmhand an' draw regular wages tinez Woman's club when she will few good lawmakers and plumbers! without no argument."-Washington Star.

Why Regular Sleep Means Growth to the Little Child

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City. Why do some children remain

small while others grow rapidly and attain to large size? Of course, a child is likely to resemble one of his parents -- therefore, heredity has something to do with development. But there are other important factors which have much to do with the physical growth of the

For the moment I shall disregard feeling and will discuss another almost equally important factor.

Rest and sleep are of vast importance to the child. Loss of sleep in a child is equivalent to overwork in an adult. It results in fatigue, lowered vitality and failure of development.

There can be no doubt that modern conditions make for lack of sleep. Our ancestors had nothing to do after nightfall except to go to bed. The use of gas and electricity and their increased cheapness have turned night into day. The lighting of streets is another factor contributing to delay in getting the children to bed.

I have frequently observed the difference between country and city children. In the rural districts there is no night light out-of-doors except that made by the "fire-flies" or "lightning bugs." Consequently, the country children are in hed early. In New York it is not uncommon to see a group of children at play under a powerful street light in a blaze of illumination as late as 10 or 11 o'clock at night.

It is a great mistake to permit late hours for young children. They should be in bed at 7 or 7:30. A child under 5 should have at least 12 hours of sleep.

Long hours of quiet sleep, regular hours of sleep, and as little as possible to disturb the child during these hours, should be the rule in every household. We possess five "special senses"

-hearing, seeing, feeling, tasting and smelling. It is through these special senses that we form conscious impressions. Quiet an peaceful sleep demands that the special senses should not be called upon during rest.

Noise, exciting hearing; light, producing seeing; bad odors, stimulating smelling; cramped position or too heavy hed clothing, making demands on feeling; and remnants of food in the mouth, causing excitation of the sense of taste-all these are factors in disturbing the sleep. You will be at least partialty Conscious When one or

special senses is stimulated. This makes it clear why the child should sleep in a dark and quiet room, free from odors, well-ventilated, cool but not too cold-and warmly covered and should have a bed or crib so big that his limbs

are not cramped-he needs room The mouth and teeth must be cleansed and no food should be given after the cleaning. The face and hands should be washed and the child but into a clean night dress and placed in a clean, smooth

The careful observance of this advice will help the growth of brain and body. There will be no highly strung nerves if these rules are

followed. Regularity is of the greatest importance. Parties and other forms of dissipation should not be permitted, even on occasions.

If you want your child to grow give him all the rest he needs.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Argonaut W. B. A., dance, Pa-

cific building.

Pythian Sisters' social. Odd Fellows' dance. Carita Chapter, Alameda, enterains De Molays, Masonic Temple. Fulton-Seventeen. Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Valley of Silent Century-Under Cover. State-The Sleep Walker. T. and D .- In the Name of the

Franklin-Charles Ray. Broadway—Feature Picture. Lake Merritt—Boating.

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Daughters of America, Berkeley

"Merry Whiel of 1922," Audito-Fruitvale Parlor Native Sons whist, Masonic Hall, evening.

Baby Hospital pageant, Audito-Community Chorus, Oakland

Thimble Club, Pythian Sisters, meets 2397 Ninety-fourth avenue. afternoon. Dr C. L. Kloss speaks, Business

and Professional Women's Club Chamber of Commerce meeting

Dr. F. F. Baldwin speaks, 2175 Telegraph avenue, 8 p. m. Henry Schlee lectures, Wheeler

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO A collection of distinctive songs

written by Berkeley students with the University of California as their subject, is soon to be made. "Visible Motion and the Space Threshold," is the title of a paper by Professor George M. Stratton

Elm Camp No. 361, Woodmen of the World, held a reception in Redmen's Hall, Elmhurst. Miss Sadie Miner and Miss Mary

Miner of Hayward gave a lunchcon recently to friends from Oak land and San Francisco,

in The Psychological Review.

Wakland Eribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1922.

Distinctive in the group of strik-ing dances to be featured in the "Merry Whiri of 1922" tomorrow, Friday and Saturday evenings will be the South Sea Moon, which is to be the concluding number of

the pageant.
Austin Sperry in the role of Kamakakini, a singer, and Mrs. Walter H. Leimert as Lillakao, a dancer, will have the support of a group which has been organized by Mrs. E. P. Legare and Mrs. Fletcher Ames. In the number Fletcher Ames. In the himoer will be Anne Langdon, Jane Langdon, Winifred Davis, Virginia Willoughby, Valynda Kelly, Marguerite Adams. Betty Bibbins, Anita Glass, Katherine Boole, Liefje Legare, Ione Graham, Flizabeth Pattiani, Noele Beatty, Anne Watson, mani, Avoile Bearly, Alme Marjorie Sanborn, Delpha Kitch-ner, Gertrude Toles, Orril Bryant, Winifred McNally, Dorothy Dig-gles, Marian Wellendorf, Gertrude Landrun, Ellen Sharp, Helen Eldridge, and Merle Franneder. Captain Percival Fielding

Miss Anita Avila, who has been a star dancer in several of the Partheniae productions at the University of California, will dance an Apache dance in the Paris an Apache dance in the Paris street scene episode. Another stellar attraction in that scene will be the Argentine tango danced by Alice May Marvin and Felicitos Eduardo Gonzalez.

Stokes Captain Stanley Stokes of Aahmes Temple Patrol and his squad of Shriners will appear in one of the episodes, presenting the wooden soldier act from Chauve Souris, the Russian vaudeville hit Souris, the Russian vaudeville hit in New York this fall. In the squad, besides Captain Stokes, will be C. W. Nowak, A. I. Smith, C. C. Norris, Wm. Harder, W. O. Nelson, F. L. Ingersoll, J. L. DuFranc, Joe Khoumrian, A. E. Willard, G. W. Johnson, H. J. Lee, Wm. D. Cole, F. W. Harlamert, S. J. Cole Cole, F. W. Harlamert, S. J. Col-lins, and W. T. Jordan Miss Virginia Marvin will ap-

near as the premiere danseuse of the Ballet Russe, from the Imperial opera, a much anticipated number in the Russian episode in

Edna Wallace Hopper, darling of comic opera goers of past decades, also will be present to play an important part in the "happy ending" of the fete. Miss Hopper's particular work is an unannounced feature of the program, but those who have reveled in her beauty and cleverness before times know that there is to be something worth

of the affair by a visit which he promises for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when he will be on york, and of Yvette Guilbert, will be on give the sone illustrations to sun-Kehrlein, chairman, Mrs. A. J. Coogan and the other women who have worked to make that feature of the fete a success. Barry's visit will be a brief one, but a real one, and he chose Saturday that he might have opportunity to greet more boys and girls.

BERKELEY MAN TO SPEAK. Bob Sproul of Berkeley will be the speaker of the day at tomorrow's luncheon of the Oakland Ror tary club at the Hotel Oakland Music will be furnished by John



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Like Mists Before the South Sea Moon

Here are the South Sea moon dancers, and two of the ladies from Cyprus in the Florentine Fete (below), who are to take part in the Baby Hospital benefit pageant tomorrow evening. for the benefit of little children, in the Municipal Auditorium. Hundreds will attend the opening night. Left to right they are the MISSES MARION WELLENDORF, WINIFRED MACNALLY, ORRIL BRYANT, DOROTHY DIGGLES, IONE GRAHAM and the MISSES BETTY BIBBINS and ANNE LANGDON.



Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Brown will be persented in a series of four lecture-recitals next month in which Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland Ebell clubhouse under the auspices will appear as Catherine of Rus- of the University of California Exof the University of California Extension Division. Mrs. Brown is a distinguished musical theorist who is making her second appearance on the coast. The lecture dates are scheduled as follows: Thursday evening, October 5, "Johann Sebastian Bach": Thursday evening, October 12, "Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart": Thursday evening. Thursday evening, October 26, "Franz Peter Shubert."

Wesley Barry, of moving picture fame, is to add to the gaiety Anton Hoff, conductor of the Metalian affair by a visit which he give the song illustrations to supplement the lectures on October 5 and 12. The Beethoven lecture will be illustrated by selections on the piano. Mrs. Marie Partridge Price, lyric soprano, has chosen as the soloist at the con-

cluding lecture. Since her return from abroad, Mrs. Brown has been widely acclaimed in the cultural world of Boston and larger eastern cities. In Leipzig she was a pupil of Professor Robert Teichmuller, head of plane instruction in the Conserva-tory of Music. She also studied with Professor Carl Smulders, eminent Dutch composer and planist, of the Royal Conservatory of Liege. She followed her studies the theory of music with Dr. Justav Schreck, cantor in the homas School in Leipzig, where

Mrs. Brown was a reader by permit in the British Museum, followa course of readings Herbert Perry, head of the Royal College of Music, London, Her appearance in Oakland will be of articular interest to musicians and to men and women interested in cultural subjects.

or twenty-seven years Bach was

Fire House Before . El Cerrito Board

EL CERRITO, Sept. 27.—A special meeting of the board of trustees of El Cerrito will be held this Water and Power evening for the purpose of going over the plans and specifications for the proposed fire house presented by Contractor A. L. Bigley at last Friday's meeting.

California has 22 persons to the

Movie Director's Hearing Resumes

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.-Senhearing before Justice Howard R. not until yesterday that friends Hinshaw was resumed today. | knew of the event. Alexander is accused in a com-

\$1600 from the motion picture ac-

tress. He denied the charges and declared that the action against him was instituted because of jealousy when he became reconciled with

According to the story told on the witness stand by Miss Walton some time ago, Alexander as her manager; drew her salary for several months with the understandng that he was to invest the money in bonds for her. Instead of pur-chasing the honds, the film star claims he appropriated the money for his own use and has failed to return it to her.

Water and Power Act

lectric corporations in California's Water and Power Act," declared Louis Bartlett, mayor of Berkeley, in an address before the Sciots at luncheon today on the proposed constitutional amendment to place state credit behind community development of water and power The power corporations, on the contrary, are left free to pursue their separate enterprizes wholly unobstructed," Bartlett continued. "The reason the power corporations are fighting the amendment is because it will interfere with their announced program for the next ten years of \$1,000,000,000 of hydro-electric development in this state—a program that will place California's undeveloped water-power in their grasp and which will give them complete economic and political control of the peo-ple, from whom they can gouge monopoly profits forever."

BURGLARS TAKE GEMS. ALAMEDA, Sept. 27. - Burglars found an open window at the home of C. C. Bacon, 1411 Pearl street, last night. The entered and stole jewelry to the value of \$90. James Baugh, 640 Pacific avenue, reported that some one had stolen a tricycle from his home.

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ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.-Lvdia W. charges were expected to feature gether as small children, they went the hearing of Alan Alexander, to school together and then they motion picture director and for- were married. Sunday they cele mer manager of Gladys Walton, brated their golden wedding by gofilm star, when his preliminary ing quietly to church, and it was

Fielding plaint issued by the district attor- "Dad" Fielding to his many friends ney's office with having embezzied in Alameda. He is a veteran Southern Pacific man, having been recently retired. He is an officer. n Alameda Lodge of Eiks.

The two, who live at 3230 Briggs avenue, were married in New York September 24, 1872. Two years later they came to Alameda. Fieldng was the first conductor on the Alameda-Santa Cruz narrow gauge road.

Improvers to Hold

Dollar Day Luncheon ALAMEDA, Sept. 27 .- The annual dollar day luncheon of the Alameda Women's Improvement club will take place at Neptune Beach October 4. Final plans for the affair were made at the meeting of the club in the clubrooms of the Washington school this afternoop. Mrs. A. T. Spence will "There is nothing hostile or act as toastmaster. The luncheon hurtful to any just rights of hydro-will cost a dollar, which must have been earned by the club member. Each one must tell how the money

Japanese Ruler's

U. S. Tour Indicated TOKYO, Sept. 27 - (By International News Service).—While no confirmation was obtainable today of the statement made in Vancou ver by Viscount Matsuidara that the prince regent of Japan may visit the United States next spring; it was learned from the imperial household that the regent's wedding planned for next May will not take place before fall. This was taken here to indicate that such a trip as outlined by Matsuidara, who is master of ceremonies in the imperial household here, is being considered.



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Reorganization of the Union Construction and Dry Dock company which has a shipbuilding plant on the Key Route fill, was heralded gas construction and operation, be a total storage capacity of aptoday with the filing of new corporation papers with County Clerk gas into the new holder at noon.

Britton recalled the Christmas day's supply From this holder cas George Gross.

The papers filed were a copy as the firm is now incorporating in the state of Nevada. The supitalization was placed at \$500,000 with shares at \$100 each and the directors were named as W. W. Johnson, three shares; H. G. Peake, four shares; J. R. Murphy, one share; Thomas R. White, one share; Charles W. White, one share. Papers on file with the county clerk show that the company was originally incorporated in California on April 18, 1918, for \$2,000, 000 under the name Union Industri-al Works. On October 17, same to year, the name was changed Union Construction company.

Huge New Gas Container Goes in Operation Today

The new 6,000,000 cubic-foot gas Today the plant sent out over 11,nolder of the Pacific Gas and Elec- 000,000 cubic feet of gas to resiric company was put into service dents of the Eastbay cities. ro street, Oakland.

beamer, treasurer, and Willis considered out in the country."
Yard, vice-president in charge of With this new holder there

today. This mammoth container; "At that time," he said, "gas has been under construction for mains ran out Telegraph avonue to several months at the foot of Cas-tro street, Oakland. Twenty-sixth street, branching at Seventh street and running to Wil-John A, Britton, vice president low, and at Twelfth street going and general manager of the com- east to the Tubbs hotel, located at pany, assisted by Wigginton E, what is now about Sixth avenue. Creed, president; A. F. Hocken- then a show place in Oakland and

Britton recalled the Christmas day's supply. From this holder gas eve in 1876, when he and other of- is served through high pressure ficials of the company anticipated mains, running to Hayward, four-a gas output of 100,000 cubic feat teen miles to the cast and twenty of gas from the plant then located miles to the north, supplying over at the foot of Washington screet. \$5,000 consumers.

Wives to Hear Talk On Salesmanship

ALAMEDA, Sept. 27. - W. Seagrin will talk upon "Salesmanship" before the members of the Alameda Housewives' League tomor-edged in The TRIBUNE as they row afternoon, in American Legion are received. The money is for-Friday night, 8:15 o'clock, hall. Harry O. Tenney, president. warded, farough The TRIBUNE, Wheeler Auditorium, lecture "Rud- also announces that there will be a to Mrs. Mary Warrington, presiwheeler Auditorium, lecture "Rud- also announces that there who dent of the Amador County chap-gard Kipling and His Message," by surprise in store for all those who dent of the Amador County chap-attend the meeting. ter of the American Red Cross,

The amount of money raised for

the stricken families of the A/gonaut mine disaster victims has reached a total of \$1802.25, it was innounced today.

Harold Katchinsky is 7 hairman
of the committee of Oakland busi-

nessmen which is carrying on the work of raising funds to, relieve the widows and orphans of the men the lost their lives fit Jackson. The following contributions were received today: A Friend, \$1; emreceived today: A Friend, \$1; employees of American Photo Playing Co., by George B. Mowry, \$22.25; Sons and Daughters of Washington, \$20. A letter to the editor of The TRIBUNE accompanied the confribution of the

ton. All contributions are acknowl-

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Popular Couple Married in First M. E. Church

The wedding of Miss Florence Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Adams of Edgewood avenue, Glenview, and Douglas Matthey took place Tuesday evening, September 19, at 6 o'clock in the First Methodist church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Rev. John W. Stephens officiating. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Bessie Beatty Rowland. Miss Dorothy Wells was maid of honor, and Miss Barbara Sher-

mund bridesmaid. A fraternity brother of the bridegroom, Roy Sparrow, served as best man with Stanford Olsen as usher. The bride wore a gown of white satin crepe de meteor heavily

beaded in crystal and silver with pearl ornaments. shower bouquet of gardenias, orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were gowned in pink and gold with arm bouquets of roses to harmon-

The altar was arranged in au tumn foliage and bloom. A wedding breakfast was later served at the Key Route Inn. The bridal couple have left for a motor trip throughout California. After October 15, they will be at

home at 202 Lakeshore Boulevard. three children write from Berlin, where they are to spend the winter. Joseph Lampkin, violinist, will study at one of the big conservatories there while Regina and William Lampkin continue their studies in private schools in languages and music. The family will remain abroad for some time.

प्रदेश । Mrs: Ernest Mendenball and Mrs. R. M. Sims were hostesses Saturday afternoon to fourteen of the younger set, who are to participate in one of the episodes of the Baby Hospital Pageant Thursday evening: A final dress rehearsal of the pageant will be held this evening at the Municipal auditorium. The hostesses entertained at the Mt. Diable county club with a swimming party, a supper and later a rehearsal of their respective parts was held.

MILLS GRADUATE

Jack C. Nicholas and Miss Mary Hindenburg line,

MRS. DOUGLAS MATTHEY, a bride whose marriage comes as a surprise to a host of friends this side of the (Oakland Art Studio.)



Hamilton Graham were united in Jack Nicholas will reside at 250 marriage Monday evening by Sup- Grand avenue. erior Judge A. F. St. Sure. The bride is the daughter of the late tertained a dozen friends at a din-Dr. and Mrs. George G. Graham of ner party Saturday evening, Sep-Santa Barbara, where she has been residing with her mother. She is a graduate of Mills College, and has many friends in the bay reg-The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis Nicholas of the Park Gate Apartments, 250 Grand avenue, this city, where the marriage took place in the presence of relatives. Young Nicholas served overseas during the world war. He was attached to the 27th New York division and was seri-

ously woundd in the drive on the

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tember 16, at their home on Eighty-second avenue, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fye. B. C. Hancock, J. A. Coulter, Henry Bethel, Mrs. G. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Margaret Bethel and Miss Olive Bentrum.

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TRINITY CHURCH
BAZAAR SALE.

The Ladies of Trinity Episcopal church in Telegraph avenue will hold their sale and market on November 17 and 18 in one of the local halls of this city. Their friends are requested to remember the sale in the course of their holiday

CARD PARITY

FOR CHARITY. Mrs. Henry Hart Leonard of Boulevard Way will give a card party for the West Oakland Home Friday, September 29. There will center is pleaged to listen to both Curtore of San Jose and Mrs. Nat Friend will pour tea. Mrs. William Amann, president of the charity, and Mrs. Welcome E. Fites. chairman of the Doll Booth, will

ussist in receiveing. Miss Margaret Pardee, Miss Lucille Burke, Miss Helen Fites and Mrs. Marion Davis Higgins will assist in serving.

Miss Dorothy White will leave October 4 on the Matsonia for the Hawaiian Islands where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Loring Keeney of Maui.

S. F. Man Sentenced to San Quentin Term

WILLOWS, Sept. 27.—George Reinecker, San Francisco, was sentenced to San Quentin here yesterday for attempting to rob an Orland garage las June. Reinecker en-



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Women Will Aid Indian Welfare Work

By EDNA B. KINARD. California will contribute: \$10,000

the coming two years to the ork of the Indian welfare department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. H. A. At-wood of Riverside is chairman of ing: national attention by its ef-forts on behalf of the remnants of the redman in various parts of the country. A group of Californians who have watched with interest the development of the work under the eadership of Mrs. Atwood have together subscribed a fund of \$5,000 annually for two years to be used in sending an expert to survey reservations to determine, without prejudice, what the federal government is doing for its wards; how the Indian schools are being conducted and what further education can be given to fit the Indian for full citizenship, which is the aim of

the committee: While California is leading in: Indian weifare work in the general federation, it is interesting to learn that Mrs. A. B. Griffith chairman of the defariment on kindergarens, reports that this state leads all others in development of the kindergarten system, with a gain of 7296 children enrolled in this class during one year. The total gain of kindergarten children enrolled throughout the country, according to Mrs. Griffith, is 37,811.

conditions will be presented by Dr. Charles L. Kloss before the Business and Professional Women's club tomorrow night. Several score of the clubwomen will assemble in the Broadway quarters for the October dinner when the clergymanecturer will tell of what he saw during the several months he spent abroad this summer. Music will be rendered by the newly organ-ized choral section, under the lead-

cial life of the city and this month has extended to the Business and Professional Women's club and to the Scroptimist club the courtesy of the executive board meetings with the privilege of the floor. The women's organizations, through their boards of directors, have sent letters of appreciation to the men's group, pledging co-operation and promising attendance.

Mrs. David Smart will be the speaker before the home department of the Manzanita Parent-Teacher association meeting to morrow with Mrs. T. Crawford, 2386 East Twenty-seventh street. She will review the Wright enforcement law. An informal tex will follow. Members of the association are urged to attend.

The first community dance under the auspices of the mothers is scheduled for Friday evening, October 6, in the school auditorium.

A preliminary announcement is made that Mrs. Kathleen Norris

will be a speaker before Cakland October 13. While Mrs. Norris is not directly speaking on the Wright enforcement law, her lecture, "A Mother Sees It," is given as arcenter is pleased to listen to both question, a speaker has been invited to present reasons why the Wright act should not be

Other legislative bills upon which the people of California will be called to vote in November will be reviewed before the center on Friday, October 27. Mrs. Anna Saylor,, assemblywoman from Berkeley, and Miss Martha Ijams will be the speakers, according to Mrs. Charles Seccombe, chairman of

program. The federal reserve banke at Cleveland, Ohio, uses a large armored car for transporting money.

for probation. While officers investigated the case he was released on \$2000 bonds supplied by his nothing was heard of him until Monday when he attempted to dislieve was stolen.

The policies that are to govern the Oakland Post-Enquirer under the ownership of William R. Hearst were described by its new president and publisher, Charles S. Young, yesterday at a luncheon of the Oakland Ad Club, held in the Hotel Oakland.

Young likened a modern news paper to a three-story house. "The news and editorial departments may be called the first floor, for it is they that support the rest of the structure," he said. "Not until you have built this floor truly

and firmly can you venture to build a second floor, which is circula-tion. Care must be taken that its dimensions are coincident with those of the first floor. And not until you have truly and firmly built the second floor on top of the first can you venture to put on the third floor, which is advertising. And its dimensions, also, must be coincident with those

of the first two."

Some of the qualities that should enter into a successful newspaper were enumerated and described by the speaker.

"Accuracy is of prime impor-nce," he said. "Reporters and tance," he said. copy-readers who are persistently inaccurate should be discharged. "Exaggeration should be avoided, for it is only a cheap sub-stitute for news." \

The last appearance of Charles H. Chace before the members of the Ad Club as secretary of the organization was the signal for an ovation and expressions of regret yesterday: In a brief talk Chace told the ad men that he regarded the three years he had spent as their secretary as a university education in which his tuition had been paid by them. Chace has resigned his double office as Ad Club secretary and manager of the Better Business Bureau of the or-San Francisco.

Frank Titos, Niles restaurant keeper, charged with failing to render aid following an automobile accident, went to trial today before a jury in Judge Lincoln S.

The state charges that Titos, on July 9, while driving from Hay-ward to Niles, ran down C. M. Welch, who was walking on the highway. He stopped his machine and returned to the scene of the accident, where he stood for a few He then returned to his machine and started down the highway, it is charged. The driver of another machine gave chase and overtook Titos when he attempted to turn into the Harder road, where

ie crashed into a fence. Following the accident Titos made a statement in which he turn around at the Harder road and that he intended to drive back to the scene of the accident to take the injured man to the hospital.

Welch is still under the care of physicians, confined to the hosthe trial, it was announced today by Deputy District Attorney Frank Mitchell, who is prosecuting the case. Attorney Jack Collier is defending Titos.

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Mary Anderson To Pay Homage To Edwin Booth

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—On the stage of the Shakespeare Theater in Stratford-on-Avon next Friday, Mary Anderson, for years one America's. . foremost tragediennes, will make what is probably her farewell appearance, it was announced here yesterday. The occasion is the addition of a picture of Edwin Booth to the gallery of immortals in the famous Shakespearean Shrine. The picture is the gift of E. F. Albee

to the Retary Clubs of America. Mary Anderson, who is now Mrs. La Navarre, is to appear at her own request, and her interest in Edwin Booth Day at Stratfordon-Avon is both as an actress and as personal friend of Edwin Booth. The presentation of the picture to Mayor Archibald Flower of Stratford-on-Avon, head of the Shakespeare committee, will be made by Arch C. Klumph of Cleveland, past president of the American

Hundreds of devotees of Shakespeare are gathering already in the little Englis's town for the ceremonies, many of them from London, and others from every corner of the world.

In a letter to Albee, Mary Anderson says: "It is splendid of you giving this picture; there is 'counterfeit presentment' of him here, and you yourself will greatly enrich the collection and do honor to our greatest actor."

Duchess Mecklenburg in S. F. For Visit

The Duchess Mecklenburg, for-merly Mrs. Lily Oelrichs Martin, vidow of Peter Martin, is paying a ruiet y sit to San Francisco, and is

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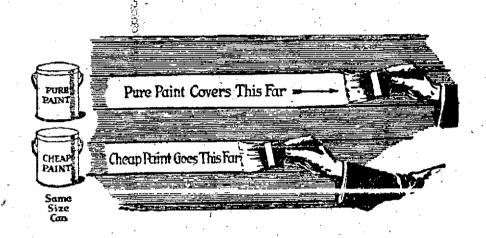
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staying at the Richelleu Lotel with her son, Peter Martin. The duchess said that she had brought her son from Europe to place him on the Davis experi-

mental farm of the University of The duchess met her husband.

duke, when he visited the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915. His marriage to the beautiful widow took place a few months later in the east. The duke subsequently decided to rejoin his regi-ment, and take part in the war. He stowed away in the stokehold of a Duke Henry Borwin zu Mecklen-burg, nephew of the reigning grand ing captured by the British. neutral liner, and thus escaped be-





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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 27.-One prohibition agent is arrested. another has fled the city, and a third has been granted temporary immunity as the result of the uncovering of an alleged plot to fleece Sonoma county vineyardists. Henry Myers, former deputy

United States marshal, is in custody pending deposit of \$5000 bail; W W. Curtis, formerly a Berkeley police sergeant, is sought by the police, and George H. Crawford is said to have made a confession that earned him temporary immunity.

The three men are accused of exterting \$10.000 from a vineyardist near Geyserville, who paid the sum in the belief that he would have fiee rein to ship wines and then believing that he was being "double crossed" reported the matter to the internal revenue department

According to the evidence, the three agents, although assigned to duty in this city, went to Sonoma county, where on the night of September 13 they waited upon the roadside to accertain whether any

liquor was being transported
They stopped a truck, according
to the investigators, and discovered three barrels of wine They compelled the driver to return to the winery, where he had secured the wine, and there forced the driver to pay \$500 and the vineyardist a similar amount. Finally it was agreed that he would pay \$10,000 for full shipping privileges,

antilever Clammy Feet



An entire section has been reserved by the Emeryville Industries Association, and its members are engerly bidding for exhibit space in One of the commonest of foot afflictions-and a very disagreeable one — is clamminess. It is caused by poor cir-And poor circula-

tion is inevitable when you wear ordi-nary shoes with rigid shanks, in which your folding Book Company and presifoot is held as if in dent of Emeryville Industries Asso-a straight-jacket, so that the arch-muscles grow flabby from dis-grow flabby from dis-

John W. Phillips, chairman of the manufacturers' bureau.of the Impurities are carried off in the blood instead of exuded through the pores, and normal warmth and dryness of the fect is maintained.

The natural lines and flexible trial resources of the Eastbay, exshank of Cantilevers allow every plained the position of that organ-part of the foot and all its muscles ization in the exposition. He told to function like the finest mechine the manufacturers that this year's anism—which they are.

There is no distortion, no restric-tion You walk or stand with less they could get behind this year. fatigue than you would have believed possible Foot ills disappear and you can dismiss any worry you may have had about weak arches. The new Cantilever styles would satisfy the vainest of women. Expert Fitting Always

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc. Rooms 201-205 Henshaw Bldg. 14th and Broadway, Oaktand ROOMS 250 & 252, PHELAN BLDG Arende Floor—San Francisco auction November 10. It includes 2 apartments and 6 residences.

Mail Orders Filled. Send for Booklet

Novel Hat Vies With Parisian Modes At Show

MISS MERNA COVINGTON, wearing a novel chapeau. It's

an inverted lamp shade and is

among the novel exhibits of

the second annual East Bay

Manufacturers' Exposition at

Exhibits at Eastbay Manu-

'facturers' Exposition Re-

veal Wide Industries.

"Thirteen hundred acres of suc-

cess" will be Emeryville's contribu-tion to the second annual East Bay Manufacturers' Exposition which opens at Idora Park, Saturday, Oc-

The eighty odd manufacturing plants in Emeryville occupy approximately 1300 acres of ground and each one of these plants will

be represented in the industrial

Sertiment was crystallized at an informal luncheon of the associa-

tion served in the cafeteria of the Virden Packing Company's plant at

Emeryville yesterday.
"Emeryville will be represented 100 per cent," was the assurance of

A. MacKenzie of the Pacific Mani-

exposition strong. We expect Emerville to lead all the way"

Oakland Chamber of Commerce,

which is looking after the big ex-

hibit to be made by the Chamber of

Notices to Vacate

Street Are Served

Now that the superior court has granted its final decree of condem-

nation of property to allow the ex-

tension of Seventeenth street, the

city's street department today start-

ed serving 30-day notices on the

The property will be sold at

property owners, who will vacate

immediately.

"Giving sound bodies to needy babies" is the gospel of the

Buby Hospital. Help by attending the MERRY WHIRL of

1922, September 28, 29 and 30, at the Auditorium.

General Admission \$1.00.

Our Shop for Children

this reservation.

Honor Roll of pensioners.
Engelbright is a master car re-

PENSION WON BY

pairer and has worked for the com-pany for 52 years, 10 months. He are completed by Beacon Chaphelped to install and try out the ter. Order of Eastern Star, for the West by George Westinghouse, in 1871. Prior to this time all break-

since the railroad company estab-lished the system in 1908, up to 1900 employees. Some of the men recently retired are Oaklanders.

Besides Englebright they are Eu gene L. Dungan, train baggageman, 41 years, 7 months; Mark H. Com-stock, carpenter, 35 years, 5 months; James H. Jackson, boilermaker, 34 years, 4 months; William A. Landis, towerman, 33 years, 7 months; Frank M. Black, dining car steward, 23 years, 9 months; William J. Skinner, engineer, 22

years, 11 months. Henry Engelbright of Oakland Thiels, machinist, Sacrament Sacramento has jst completed 52 years of ac- shops; Englebright and James Jettive service in the employ of the ferson, engineer, Empalme (S. P. Southern Pacific and has been lines in Mexico) have service with graduated" with 37 others to the the company of fitty years or more

TO GIVE DANCE. ing was done by hand.

The 37 employees just pensioned by the company brings the number of employees returned on pensions affair is headed by Miss Bessle Wood.

The first lifeboat was launched in 1790 at Shields England.

SOUTH BEND, Ind , Sept 27-The ordeal was over for Mrs Augusta Tiernan today. With her who, it is charged, is the father husband and her baby-exhibit Awhose parentage was the issue in the Tiernan-Poulin paternity hear-RICHMOND, Sept 27.-Plans ing. Mrs. Tiernan was resting in Chicago.

> The three left South Bend shortly after the close of the sensational hearing yesterday to meet Dr. Albert Abrams, California surgeon. Professor Tiernan hoped to stated that he would willingly ap- in Richmond

pear in court and make a public analysis of the blood of Tiernan and the infant, but he would not perform a private test.

Tiernan and his wife and the baby waited to hear the decision of the court, expected Saturday Tiernan stated they would make no appeal from the court's findings if the case went against them. of the babe. Such charges would result in a re-trial, attorneys said

WEDS IN HAWAII

RICHMOND, Sep* 27.—Miss teacher in the Richmond public persuade the great expert to make yesterday through a telegram rea private test to determine if he ceived by Miss Bedwell's mother, have the meals cooked for him was the father of his "son." But Mrs Jackson L. Bedwell of Kings-Dr. Abrams refused. The surgeon | burg Mrs Bedwell formerly lived

Wife Alleges Her

Husband Confessed The alleged confracion by Harry schools, was married Monday in an operation, then took a rest with

Honolulu to Clarence Albert her folks, wealthy ranchers in LODGE TO GIVE WHIST PARTY Brown of Hawaii, it was announced Yolo county, and returned still RICHMONT, Sept. 27. — Alex-

RICHMOND. Sept 27.—Miss in the housework, she boing em-Caroline Bedwell, formerly a ploted also as a stenoscaphet. When they lived in Burlingame Mrs. Hopps says she underwent

Portable Schools Members of the Columbian Park R. Hopps, a salesman in Oakland Improvement club decided last for Tiliman and Bendel Company, I night to accept the offer of the wholesale grocers of San Fran- | board of education to erect portcisco, that he had been untrue to able schools for the children in the her is cited by "-s. Ruth Hopps district and accept transportation but indicated that perjury charges of Berkeiey, in a suit for divorce. for the older children. The club aiso may be filed against Harry Poulin. Mrs. Hopps says the confession received a communication from the was made last July after their San Francisco-Oakland Terminal separation, which is given as May 18. During their married hie, says the vife, Hopps was "rebelhous, moody and irritable" be exception. Cause he was called upon to help in the housework, she hand are for a basket picnic to be held nex

Sunday in the oak grove on Admirainay. The arrangements are being made by M. T. Ayres.

Volo county, and returned state very weak, but her husband be ander Lodge, Daughters of came angry because she did not George, have made plans for a whist party to be held soon. Mrs. During the Civil war 30 155 Union Annie Prowse presided. The busiing of refreshments

San Francisco

and Oakland

Stores.

The Baby Hospital was organized to care for babies and children under school age whose guardians were able to pay little or nothing for hospital care. Help this worthy charity by going to the MERRY WHIRL OF 1922, September 28, 29 and 30, in the Auditorium. General Admis-

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

TOMORROW

Shop in Oakland's Daylight Store



Montheano At Both Our



Bsautiful

Hosiery

In Month-End Offering

(Every Pair Perfect)

Kayser Silk Nets and

"Rollettes," the former selling regularly at \$2.95 and the

... Month-End Price \$1.95

Fixceptionally Clear Silk,

with full fashioned fool, fash-

ioned back, and extra wide top, in black, white, and polo— Regular \$1.95 stockings.

. . Month-End Price \$1.45

Sport Hose in silk and fiber,

light weights, selling regularly at

\$1.50; and extra \$2.00 silk and

wool Richelieu ribs, the latter in

brown only, the former in three

combinations\$1.00 Perfect Silk hosiery, in black,

medium weight, at.....65c

Black Cat semi-fashioned Silks

with 5-inch garter lops, in black.

brown, gray, and white. Regu-

larly \$1.75, at only ... \$1.35

Imported kid slipons all colors,

12 button real kid white only,

Jersey, Messaline,

Taffeta and Radium

Petticoats

All colors in the selection!

Some are plainly tailored and

others have deep flounces. Spe-

\$3.95

cial for Month-End Sale

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month end

price ...

latter at \$3.45.

Offer Bargains In

Undersilk

Camisoles at \$1.00

Wash Satin camisoles, in either lace trimmed or tailored styles, at appreciable savings!

Vests at Only \$2.95 Pussy Willow vests in peach, orchid, white, and blue shades, trimmed with dainty

Bloomers at \$2.95

Pussy Willow bloomers and step-ins to match the above vests with filet lace trimming, or Crepe de Chine bloomers trimmed with lace or hemstitching!

Petticoats at \$4.95

Crepe de Chine or Wash Satin petticoats with either wide lace or filet lace trimmings!

An appealing feature of the R. & L. Underwear Dept. is the privacy it affords while you are making your selections!

Shoes

In month end Special at ...

Snappy Models

Specially priced for our month end sale-Featuring wide one strap pumps with low covered heels in patent colt, satin and duit kid.

smartest Twills for street wear have now joined the beautiful selections of sing diesses for restaurant, theater, dinner, dancing, and evening occasions - so there are now available at only \$36.00 Dresses for every occasion of the style season now in its inception!

New Special Purchases just received in time to go into this great Dress Event! The newest and

Twill Dresses — \$36 — Twill Dresses

Coat Effects Straight Lines Beaded, Braided Embroidered Narrow Belts Silk Tassels

Lace Collars Three-quarter Sleeves Navy and Black

Cantons Georgeties Dinner Frocks Evening Dresses Beaded, Braided Embroidered Some With Monkey Fur All the New Sleeves Color Combinations



Our Children's Shop

Sample Dresses at 1-3 Off

An excellent assortment in regulation motifs or novelty styles; also Middies and Boys' Suits at Reductions of One-third! Serges, Silks, and Cantons are among the variety of materials. Prices Range \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95 and up to \$14.95.

And a Sale of Polo Coats

Double breasted and single breasted models for both boys and girls! They are very well finished with man-tailoring and are nicely lined throughout. Prices Range \$5.95, \$8.85, \$10.75 to \$14.75.



Millinery

Month End Hat

Values to \$12.50

Broken assortment of 100 hats. Large, medium and small hats are included in this group—large black dressy hats with burnt goose ospreys-tailored hais with ribbon and velvet bows—all the season's colors, black navy-nut brown-royal-pheasant-meadow lark—henna—firefly.





Unusual Specials In

The Hand Bag Dept.

Beaded Bags From France

Three styles to choose from. Assorted colorings, celluloid frames. Month end Sale, value \$8.00.

Swagger Bags, Special \$3.45

54 in this group! A good assortment of styles in Patent Crepe, or Morocco leather.



Blouses at \$5.00

Values to \$16.50

Crepe de Chine and Georgette models with Irish or Filet lace trimming, or in tuck-in, tailorea styles! White, Flesh, and Sun Shades are included in the large selection at this Month-End Reduction!



Sweaters

at Unusual Reductions

Values to \$29.50 In This Sale at Pire Thread Silk in fancy weaves, with sash

Values Marked

belts, pockets, and rack hottoms!

Fiber Slip-ons, fringe-trimmed, in Navy, Black, Henna, Green, Rose, and other colors!

Regular \$6.95 Values at Only

Wool Tuxedo models in fancy stitch, with rack bottoms! Brown, Gold. Red, Black, Navyl.

BIGH WIR FEE SAID 1530 Broadway

COAT

Dorothy is happy and comfortable, and up to

the minute, in a warm coat of botany broadcloth of red, complemented by a Krimmer

collar of soft grey. It is hand smocked, with.

\$5.95

HAT

And isn't Dorothy's coronet hat attractive,

with its four-gored crown and Krimmer band

of grey, the two fancy fur-trimmed tassels flourishing a final touch of smartness.

round yoke effect.

ADDITIONAL BANK AT VALLEJO GETS **CLUB'S SANCTION**

Project Favored in Event of Cole Interests Selling

Their Institution. VALLEJO, Sept. 27 .- The 100 er cent club, of the chamber of emmerce went on record yesteray during the luncheon at the . W. C. A. by adopting a resoluion advocating the establishment case the Vallejo Commercial lank is sold by the Cole interests. t was stated by Dr. J. J. Hogan uring the meeting of the boost-rs that James E. Henderson of he Sacramento-San Joaquin Val-ey Bank is d eply interested in the roposed Carquinez Straits bridge Assemblyman R E. McPherson poke on state highway roads durng the meeting of the 100 per cent

oosters. His remarks in regard o having a state highway link in his section of the state were born If by former supervisor Alexander f Napa county. According to He herson, if the proper steps were iken the state would pay for the xtension of Sonoma street out to he Napa road, and other importnt links would also be constructed. A campaign to have at least half the battleships of the Pacific leet ordered to Mare Island to be ocked and repaired will be started y the chamber of commerce as a esult of yesterday's meeting of the 00 Per Cent club. In a report being prepared by

ecretary C. S. Stanworth of the allejo Chamber of Commerce, he aows that there are thirteen Valjo firms doing a jobbing business Napa, Sonoma and Contra Costa besides other Solano regard to business depression, as is population of all of the round-

Assault Charge Faced By Fighting Brother MARTINEZ, Sept. 27.-Melvin

voods, 18, recent high school gradate, will probably be arraigned his week on a charge of assault lith intent to commit murder prevoods and his brother, Fred, erkeley garage mechanic, which alleged to have terminated with slvin firing two shots at Fred. shots did not take effect. ustice Frank Glass has fixed the outh's bail at \$2500. He is still jail. The dispute which resulted a fist fight occurred at the home their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. out use by the yearser mount

arty For Veterans

of the wounded World War eterans in the hospital in Pala ito was pronounced a decided ccess by Mrs. Fern Mitte, presient of the Auxiliary, who was charge of the affair. The money ised from the party will be used fill boxes to be sent to the vetconfined to the hospital. me of whom feel that they have en forgotten since the war.

artinez Club Holds Election of Officers new officers marked the first Twenty Club last night at the wounded. . me of Mrs. William Weich, in

'Wet' Old Main Chalks Up New Optical Wonder

NEW YORK, Sept 27.—Tales of a phantom iceberg which agreed in only the most superficial details were told by many of the 800 passengers on the Caronia when the steamship docked yesterday from Cherbourg and Southampton. The optical illusion, for all agreed that in the last analysis it was such, first was observed some five miles shead of the steamer last Saturday. Many of the passengers were emphatic in stating that they would never forget the sight; a towering mass of moving , whiteness, with jugged peaks which caught and reflected the sun in a thousand facets. There was perfect agreement among the passengers that "the iceberg" was a hundred feet in height and faded away as the Caronia steamed westward. But no one agreed as to the exact hour of the appearance of the phenomenon. Some said it was noon. Others mid-afternoon, and still others, that it was in the glory of an ocean sunset.

BANDITS KILLED IN ROBBING BANK

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. ning fight with citizens after the five men had robbed the First ounty towns. The report shows five men had robbed the First out the firms are not complaining National Bank of this place of \$25,000 in money and \$90,000 in ie population of all of the round-le-bay countles is increasing each bonds. The money and bonds were

bank, sounded the alarm by stepping on a section of the bank floor which was connected with the burglar alarm.

Alarmed citizens met the bandits with gun fire as they emerged from erred by Deputy Sheriff W. N. before them the Bank teller as a ones following a dispute between shield.

The bandits returned the fire. Ernest Jordan, jeweler, whose store adjoins the bank, received nowder burns from the bandits' pistole. Jordan, it was said, killed one of

Firing from an upper-story window of a store across the street Woods. The argument centered from the bank, Joe McKinuey, at-

ed another bandit. It was said the second robber was killed by Constable Brittain. Proves Successful It was impossible to learn who shot the man who was mortally wound-

> One bandit who sat in an autenobile in front of the bank, ottempted to make his getaway, but was captured after being wounded Two of the men were shot as

hey ran down the street. The dead: Cy Wilson, 40, Cookton, Okla.; George Price, 40, Cookston: Charles Price, 25, brother of George Price, also of Cookston. The wounded: Mark Henricks, 45, of Parkhill, Ia.; a man named

D. Cowan, driver of one of the two bandit cars. None of the half dozen citizens

who engaged in the battle was All of the cash and bonds with Martinez Park tract. Mrs. H. which the bandits ran from the wden was elected president; Miss back at the opening of the fight s. W. S. Mellerup, secretary.

The trail to this particular "Easy Street" is in

today's (Wednesday's) Color Section. There

you will find attractive homes and homesites

in East Oakland, the Eastbay's fastest grow-

ing residential section, listed at prices which

make it possible for you to become a home-

Take the turn to "Easy Street" now by turn-

P. S.—The home plan which you will find in today's classified section at the top of

can get free when you buy a lot advertised in this paper. A year's free subscription

to the HOME DESIGNER MAGAZINE is also included in this offer. Just bring

Class 40—LOTS FOR SALE—will give you an idea of the beauty of the designs you

owner in the very near future.

ing over to the Color Section.

a note from the seller of the lot to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

MODESTO VOTING TODAY ON REGALL OF CITY COUNCIL

Mayor and Other Members of Board Said Worried Over Outcome.

MODESTO, Sept. 27. - Modestans are voting today on the proposed recall of Mayor George J. Ulrich and Councilmen Alvin Turner, John Cuneo and E. R. Utter. In spite of the fact that the two local newspapers and most of the business men have come out for the mayor and council, the result of the election is in doubt and Mayor Ulrich plainly is wor-

The issue came on the building of a sewer for the Eastern, De Yoe and Capital Heights additions. After procedure for paving of streets and been started in those additions the council, announced that storm sewers would be necessary before the streets are paved This brought out a big protest, but one that proved to be less than 50 per cent of the property.

The council went ahead with the work, but discovered an error in the legal notices, which necessitated starting from the first Meanwhile, contracts for paving the streets had been let. When the second protest came in heralded as containing 80 per cent of the property, the council ignored it.

The circulation of petitions for recall of the council and mayor followed. Investigation disclosed that the second petition, also, contained less than 50 per cent of the property, but too late to prevent the protest that the council had acted arbitrarily.

TERM IN PRISON

MARTINEZ. Sept. 27 .-- A possible prison sentence today faces the bank with their loot, carrying George G. Stewart, 22-year-old rancher of Red Bluff, as the result of his plea of guilty before Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. On July 14 a car driven by Stewart struck down and seriously injured Speed Officer Merton Groom of Danville, near El

> Following his guilty plea Stewart made application for probation, which was referred by the court A report on his plea is to be heard on October 9. If it is denied a prison term faces him. He is at liberty on bail of \$2000. .Groom was struck down while he was returning to his home by way of Oakland, after patroling to have swerved his car from one side of the road to the other, striking the officers' motorcycle and crushing him beneath it. Groom had his right leg fractured, his collarbone broken and suffered numerous other injuries. He was but recently discharged from an Oakland hospital.

Theft From Paper Gets Man Jail Term BERKELEY, Sept. 27 .- For

fice of the "Daily Californian," student publication at the university, Corna Battista, 28-year-old janitor at the printing establishnent of Lederer, Street and Zeus, 2159 Center street, was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail by Judge Robert Edgar this

Packing House At Livermore

LIVERMORE, Sept. 27 -The Miller-Cummings company of New York has built a big packing plant at Livermore and has already started shipping grapes. The grapes are going to New York and are shipped in refrigerator cars. The plant has been in operation less than a week and has shipped 15 cars. R. W. Touner, foreman, says that but for the car shortage the company would send out five cars a day. F. A. Bernsberg, buyer, says that practically all the grapes in the Livermore valley have been purchased and that fully 150 cars will be shipped during the season. A crew of five men is employed making boxes.

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A campaign for enactment of a uni-

versal service act, under which all the nation's resources—manpower. capital, utilities and industrieswould be "drafted" automatically upon a future declaration of war, will be launched by the American Legion at its annual convention in New Orleans next month. A proposed "general conscrip-

tion" statue will be presented to the legionnaires by Colonel John McKey, chairman of the legion's military affairs committee, which was instructed by the 1921 convention to study the problem. Repesentatives of the war department helped draft the proposed law, indicating that official endorsement of the movement to be started by the legion will be forthcoming. It was reported on good authority today that Secretary Weeks had already given the proposal his informal approval.

Under the law to be advocated by the legion, the President would have the power in event of war to conscript all individuals and industrial machinery for service as the government sees fit and at fixed compensation. The proposed law provides:

1-Selection for service of any part of the unorganized militiacomprising men between 21 and 45-with no exemptions from milltary service on account of indus-

2-Control by the government of all material resources and industrial organizations. 3-Control over prices of com-

modities for the government and for the civil population. 4-Control over labor with the overnment saving where individuals shall work and at what pay. 5-Creation of the auxiliary boards-such as the food and fuel administration used in the last

Canadian Bank Is Looted of \$7000

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 27 .--Robbers broke into the branch of Moosomin, Sask., early today and paved this year. escaped with \$7000 in cash, according to reports here. Ten men are declared to have participated an automobile.

Today's robbery was the third robbery of a branch of the Union Bank in recent weeks, others being at Foremost, Alberta, and Me-

Germans Deny Pact With Russ, Chinese

BERLIN, Sept. 37.-The German rovernment last night issued a denial of the reported negotiations for a Russo-Chinese-German alliance and stated that nothing was known of the alleged official mission of Paul von Hintze, former German foreign secretary.

The latter informed the foreign office that he conducted no such negotiations. He is reported to be engaged exclusively on economic

S. P. Shopman Slain

By Thugs in Auto SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 .-Harry Ersetke, non-union employee of the Southern Pacific shops at Daly City, near here, was shot and killed and his brother, Rudolph, also a non-union shopman, was severely beaten early today by four men, none of whom was identified. The attackers escaped in an automobile.

Philippine Mails

Face Lack of Funds MANILA, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Unless the emergency board immediately grants an additional \$60,000 to the Bureau of Posts, the transportation of the mails throughout the Philippines will be suspended October 1, according to an announcement made tor of the bureau. Director Topacio stated that the existing appropriation had been exhausted and that the governor-general had in-structed that the officials should not incur any overdrafts.

Two Prisoners Slain in Cork Jail Riot

DUBLIN, Sept. 27 .- A Cork messaga today says 440 prisoners in jail there started rioting Sunday and wrecked several cells. After several hours of pandemonium the official gave the men a specified time to desist. This time, adds the message, was later extended, and the guards then fired, wounding two men, one of them fatally, after which the rioting censed.

NILES MAN SPEAKS IN S. J. NILES, Sept. 27.—F. V. Jones of scene of a whist party under the Niles spoke at a meeting of the auspices of the membership drive Men's club of the San Jose Metho-committee of Fruitvale parlor No. Men's club of the San Jose Metho-dist church recently. The topic 253, Native Sons of the Golden Jones took was The Has-beens West, James P. Cronin is chairman

AT GENTERVILLE

Washington Township Association Members Called to Meet Tomorrow.

NEWARK, Sept. 27.—Secretary Eph. L. Musick has forwarded postals to all teachers in Washington township announcing the first meeting of the Washington Township Teachers' Association, which will meet in Centerville Thursday

The program committee has ar ranged to have as speakers Leroy Armstrong, author of several of the state series readers, who will discuss the story plan method of teaching reading to beginners now demanded by the Alameda County Board of Education, and Editor F W. Smith of the Township Register, who will speak on the propo-sition of building a new high school in the township. Superintendent David E. Martin, who never missed a session of the association last year, will probably be present to discuss new work to be taken up by the teachers.

Washington township is one of the few minor divisions of the state to have a local teachers' as-sociation. The association was organized last fall by Joseph Dias. president of the organization and principal of the Centerville Gram-

Britain Guarantees Austria Loan Quota

GENEVA, Sept. 27 (By the Associated Press) .-- Great Britain yesterday informed the council of the League of Nations that she was ready to guarantee her share of 20 per cent of the Austrian loan of 520,000,000 gold crowns. Italy's guarantee, which was dependent on Great Britain taking her share, will be immediately announced, which is regarded as assuring the success of the plans elaborated by the council committee of five.

This was the most important work of the council today. The assembly of the league held a general debate on the question of reduction of armaments.

Baron Hayashi, Japan, approving of the armament committee report, said he was proud Japan had signed the treaty at Washington. M. Hymans admitted during his address that the League of Nations could not order disarmament, but he said it could formulate plans on which the governments of the world

Paving Contract Let By Martinez Board

year was granted by the board of trustees last night to Contractor James T. Sayles, lone bidder for paving the extension of Escobar street around Jones corner. Sayles' terminates hasty efforts of the board to award the contract at the earliest possible date to inthe Union Bank of Canada at sure the strip of 500 feet being

According to Sayles he can carry on the improvement of Escobar street in conjunction with paving in the robbery. Telegraph wires street, for which he was recently were cut and the men left town in awarded a contract. He expects that when the ten-day limit for signing the contract has expired ne will be able to take grading machinery from the Smith street work and nut it in operation on the Esco. oar street job, thus carrying on both contracts almost simultaneously. He expects both contracts to be completed within two months.

Ferry Company to Build Straits Bridge

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.-A bridge over Carquinez straits, which will eliminate the present ferry and afford a direct autohighway between Sacramento and San Francisco, is soon to be built by the Rodeo Ferry Company, it was announced by Peter T. Suden. attorney for the company, today. The proposed bridge will be built from Valona, near Crockett, to a point directly across on the opposite highland.

Effort to Save Toy Electrocutes Boy

BARTLESVILLE Okla., Sept. 7.-When 11-year-old Orvil Brown of Dewey saw a parachute jumper at the Washington county fair he decided he would make a parachute of his own. He constructed is out of a handkerchief and a rock and threw it into the air. It lodged in electric power wires, and when the boy attempted to recover it, 2300 volts coursed through his

German Debt Higher By 19 Million Marks BERLIN, Sep. 27.—Germany's loating debt increased between September 10 and September 20 by 19,473,000,000 marks.

A Berlin item September 6 said the floating debt of Germany dur-ing the first ten days of September has increased by 10,345,000,000

Dane Prince Drops Greek Alliance

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 27 (By the Associated Press) .- It will be officially announced tomorrow that Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark and Princess Olga, niece of King Constantine of Greece, have by mutual agreement annulled their engagement.

WILL HOLD WHIST PARTY, Tomorrow evening the Masonic hall at East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue will be the

Greek Debacle Blamed to HAYWARD G. OF G. Influence of King's Wife | [N]S | N] USTRIAL

By J. W. T. MASON, (Written for the United Press)

abdicate because he brought is primarily responsible for Con-

she fled from the scene of her diais now in Germany.

Constantine dismissed the warnings

Ex-Soldier to Hang For Police Slaying

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 27.-Husted A. Walters must hang for the murion of the Supreme Court yesterary 10, 1921, while Walters and a companion were being chased by officers following some robberies they were alleged to have committed. Walters was a soldier and had come to Portland from Camp

Eden Health Head to Study Outside Work

Lewis. His home is in Texas.

to study methods of procedure in pre-school age child welfare work, Miss Oline C. Shafer, in chathe Eden Township Health Center. will leave early in October for a tour through the Middle West.

Upon her return here Miss will inaugurate a system of child welfare as a major program of the Eden Township

King Constantine has been forced . Constantine fell as William Hohenzollern fell. Both were blinded Hohenzollern ruin upon his coun- by imperialism and believed their The influence of his wife, armies were invincible. The bal-Wilhelm Von Hohenzollern's sister, ance of power in the Near East has been made unstable and the danger of bolshevism again has become Like her brother, the ex-kaiser, reality by Constantine's debacle. The only person who can save

aster at the first sign of peril and the situation even in part for Greece is former Premier When Constantine resumed his zelos. He foresaw the disaster HAYWARD, Sept. 27.—A survey throne after the world war, he Constantine's policy would entail of the potential values of Hayward found Greece at the highest point and has been a voluntary exile since of her power since the classic pe- Constantine's return to power. Ap riod of Athens, 2400 years ago, peals to him to return to Athens since the Smyrna collapse have of the allies and turned to Hohen- ben met by the reply that Constanzollern aspirations. He resolved to tine first must go. Now that Condefy the western powers and con- stantine has gone, there is no doubt quer Turkey for Greece. He but that Venizelos will become the counted upon dissensions among head of the Greek ministry with the allies to prevent interference practically dictatorial powers. He with his plans, which included the was the allies' friend during the incredible project of seizing Con- war. He won for Greece a great stantinople. Had Constantine suc- victory at the peace conference, ceded, German influences, through His genius may yet be capable of the queen, would have dominated undoing some of the Hohenzollern international relations in the Near mischlef Constantine has inflicted on Greece.

Conference Break-Up Fails to Halt Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (By International News Service) .- Failure of der of Jerome Palmer, a Portland the Chang Chung conference will police officer, according to an opin- not interfere with the plans of will be effected here as has been Japan for the completion of the effected in the East.

evacuation of Siberia by October. Hey said that Hayward, with its day, upholding the conviction of evacuation of Siberia by October, Walters in the lower court of Mult- it was announced today by the nomah county The crime was foreign minister. It was added Board, comprising committed on the night of Febru- that Japan will evacuate Saghallen Hayward, and when the Nicolaievsk incident, in Boosters Club, with its organizawhich a number of Japanese fisher- tion for caring for new industries, men were massacred, is settled is in a position to carefully advise This question will not be settled on location of new industries. except with a recognized Russian government, the foreign minister said, thus reiterating the stand which broke up the Chang Chung

HAYWARD, Sept. 27.—In order Bank Cashier Cleared

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- David E. Carlson, former cashier of the Cot--tage Grove avenue state bank. Miss Shafer may extend her trip missing ten days, cleared himself within an hour of his return of blame in what was reported to be a \$100,000 deficit in the bank's accounts, according to H. S. Savage, state bank examiner.

SURVEY OF CITY

Cooperating Citizens Enable Firms to Locate, Says Body's President.

as an industrial conter has been completed, according to an audent of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. The survey was carried out by the new industries committee of the chamber. Hey said that there now exists in Hay-ward a spirit of co-operation among civic organizations which will enable any single body to locate new industries here with the help and co-operation of all other similar organizations. In pointing out the value of

Havward as an indust, al site Hey declared that the existence of two transcontinental raincads here, and the proximity of Hayward to shipping centers, does away with all questions of freight transporta-tion. Hey declared that the Pacific coast will become the manufacturing center to supply the Orient, and that the same growth of smaller cities as industrial sites

new industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce, its Realty Board, comprising all realtors in

Aerial Torpedo "Sinks" Battleship

ON BOARD BATTLESHIP WYOMING, off Virginia Capes, Sept. 27.—(By wireless to The Associated Press.) - Aided by weather of \$100,000 Deficit conditions described as most favorable three squadrons of naval torpedo planes today fired seventeen torpedoes at the battleship Arkansas and scored seven hits, theoretically sinking that ship, after naval scout planes had scarched out the Arkansas and three other battleships in assimulated battle line attack off the Virginia capes.

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DENTIST'S WIFE SECURES DIVORCE UNCONTESTED

Declares Husband Wrote 'Love Is Dead,' Forced to Live in Sanitarium.

"My love for you is dead. The word love sounds to me like an empty clanging gong."

So wrote Dr. Orie S. Dean to his wife, Evelyn Dean, in letters introduced by her today in support of her suit for divorce from her husband, who is a dentist in Berkeley, living at 625 Walavista avenue.

Mrs. Dean was granted a decree of divorce by Superior Judge Harris, sitting for Judge Koford. Although Dr. Dean did not contest the suit he filed a cross-complaint. A property settlement was effected out of court, the community property involved being variously esti-mated at from \$15,0°3 to \$50,000. Mrs Dean complained that her husband for a period of five years forced he to live in hospitals and sanitariums, retusing to allow ner to return home and depriving her of the comfort of her daughter, Katherine

WARNED BY PASTOR.
She alleged that her husband had been remonstrated with frequently as to his treatment of her. on one occasion the pastor of the church which they attend warning church which they attend warning him that to "put his wife away at her age would mean financial, social and spiritual ruin" to the doctor. She said that his reply was, "Well, let it come."

Mrs. Dean stated that the couple were married October "5, 1900, but the husband in his cross-complaint.

the husband in his cross-complaint alleged that the date was October 25, 1899. The wife in her complaint spelled the name of their daughter as Katherme, and the husband in his cross-complaint insisted that the name was spelled

SAYS ILLNESS IMAGINARY. Dr. Dean charged that his wife had remained in hospitals and sanitariums for a period of five years, but said that it was through her own desire, her illness being purely imaginary. The only cold hard facts concerning the long sick ness was that it cost him \$10,000 The stated in his complaint.

He further charged that his wife was jealous of him and made a great deal of trouble at his office by syping on his office nurses. He said that in one instance he was forced to discharge one nurse.

Dr. Dean led the choir at church, according to his complaint, and alleged that at one time his wife insisted that he resign as choir leader unless certain women members of the choir withdrew from that or-

Court Battle Over

children was presaged today when John S. Dunn, 1787 Virginia street, Berkeley, secured an order from Superior Judge Joseph Koford restraining Mrs. Mahel Dunn from the August Superior of the taking the children beyond the jurisdiction of the court.

In his petition for legal cus-tody of the children but not for a divorce, Dunn declares his wife deserted him on August 25 and deserted him on August 25 and took the children with her to the home of her parents at 1333 Henry street, Berkeley. Since then she has refused to let him see the children, Dunn asserts, and she has threatened to secret them from

him.

Dunn sets forth that he has a home and is well able to provide for the children and should be given their legal custody. The children are Charles, aged 6, and Florence, aged 2. The complaint leavest aged and ages for Mrs. does not recite any cause for Mrs. Dunn's desertion. It gives the date of their marriage as June 19, 1915. Dunn is employed by the Southern Pacific railroad.

Pérmits Given For Auto Truck Service

Three permits to establish and operate automobile truck service between Oakland, San Francisco and Santa Clara county for the transportation of dairy and fruit products were granted today by the State Railroad Commission.

William Graconazzi was granted one permit to establish an auto truck service for the transportation of milk and cream only between Santa Clara and Oakland and Alvarado and Sn Frncisco. Permits for n auto truck service for the transportation of fruit and vege-tables was granted to Patrick Sylvestri for a service between San Jose nad Oakland and Martinez and San Francisco, and to A. J Lawrence for service between San Jose and Oakland and wav points.

Ninety-eight and three-tenths per cent of the population of Washington, D. C., uses electric lights.



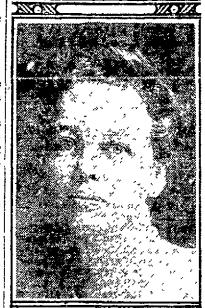
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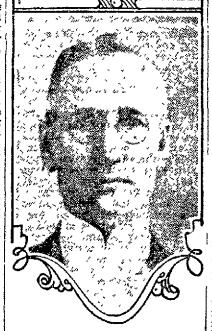
That skin-trouble may be more than ficers who participated in the asa source of suffering and embarrassment sault. -it may be holding you back in the



SPONSORS

The eighth annual exposition is being inaugurated to-day by the Mountain View Prune and Apricot Associa-tion of which MRS. H. H. AINSWORTH (above) is secretary, and O. W. WHA-LEY is president.





MOUNTAIN VIEW, Sept. 27-Success in every conceivable manper crowned the opening today of the eighth annual Mountain View Prune and Apricot Exposition and Automobile show, which will continue until Saturday evening. This year's snow is four times as large as any held previously and has Children Looms more exhibits by several hundred.

The closing event of the exposition will be a dance held un-A court battle between wife and der the auspices of the Mountain askand for legal custody of their View Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West. Dancing will not be the only feature of the even-ing, as the Native Sons are planning something extraordinarily fine in the line of musical numbers and stunts. Prizes to winning exhibitors will be awarded on Saturday evening prior to the holding of the Native Sons' dance.

DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE ALLOWS HEIRS TO WED

Dan Cupid, triumphed yesterday afternoon in the courtroom Superior Judge Robinson when he formed a league with Midas and, after presenting three of his victims before the bench, secured \$24,000 with which to carry out his plans.

The case was one in which George W. Denker, Walter O. Denker and Miss Pruella Denker, all of San Francisco, and heirs to the estate of the late Mrs Rose McCarthy, asked for partial distribution of the \$72,544 estate on the grounds that they desired

to be married. George Denker said that he was to be married tonight. His brother told the court that his nuptials are set for next week. Miss Pruella Denker said that her wedding date is to be

early next month. Other heirs of the estate including Mrs. Martha Denker, Sidney H McCauley, Lillian Mc-Cauley, Elsie V. Dodge, Bertie E. Preston and Charlotte Heckman, were given \$6000, but attorneys representing the heirs assured the court that the matrimonial inclination of the family ended with the three named.

Brutality Charged During Booze Raid

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. - A stir was cleated throughout the orney John F. Harloe charged that Vaughn H De Stain, federal prohibition officer, and a posse accompanying him had administered in unmerciful besting to Dennis Lucey during a raid on a resort at Seventeenth and Valencia streets late last night, inflicting possibly tatal injuries.

Harloe asserted that Lucey was a patron in the resort, and that the assault by the federal officers was unwarranted. He declares that after striking Lucey with a blackjack De Stain and other officers handcuffed him to the wheel of an automobile outside of the resurt and there continued to brutally beat him. Lucey is at the Mission Emergency hospital in a critical condition, and Harloe says that he will ask for a warrant for the arrest of De S tainand the other of-

FIVE MEN HURT, TWO FATALLY, IN **AUTO COLLISION**

Oakland Man's Machine Run Down by Another Car Near San Jose.

are believed dying and three others are seriously injured in the O'Conresult of still another in the series of startling automobile accidents in

The dying: Frank Citti, 57 North Market street, San Jose, Skull fractured, internal injuries, cuts and brulses. Raphael Del, 594 West San Car os street, San Jose. Skull terribly

Seriously injured: Peter Bava, 102 Pleasant street, San Jose, Possible fracture of the skull. Severe lacerations and abra-

M. Bonetti, 104 Joseft street, San Guy Forrest, 109 San Augustine

street, San Jose. Internal injuries, The accident occurred, according to County Traffic Officer Warren McGrufy, who investigated the crash, when a machine piloted by Bava, San Jose restaurant man, in which all of the injured men named above were riding, struck and demoushed a machine driven by L. Aftergut of 742 Grand avenue, Oakland. Aftergut sustained

Bava's car careened into the side of the road, crashing against a fence and overturning several some of the victims being pinned beneath it. All of the five men were unconscious when passing autoists joined Aftergut in getting them from be-

neath their overturned car. Traffic Officer McGrury reported to Sheriff George W. Lyle that he found several bottles of liquor, almost empty, in the Bava machine. They were held as evidence.

Physicians worked many hours last night at the O'Connor sanitarium over the injured men They said early this morning that the Berkeley. condition of all is extremely serious. Smith w while that of Gittl and Dei is beleved to be fatal Several are dead and scores injured as the result of automobile accidents in this vicinity during the

TEACHER DIES. BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—Miss Elizabeth Wood, an instructor in the Hollywood school department. died this morning at the home of

Motor World

The latest price reduction to ocham & Co., Oldsmobile dealers, who received a wire from the Olds Motor Works of Lansing Mich., that prices of Olds ears have again been reduced; this time the cut amounts to \$130.

"The price reduction includes all

models of the Oldsmobile and the SAN JOSE, Sept. 27 .- Two men amount cut ranges higher on the closed than on the open types
"The Oldsmobile Four was placed in production two years ago. nor sanitarium here today as the car created a sensation throughout the country because of its unusual power, and its ability to climb all sorts of steep hills in high gear. and about San Jose during the last "The present reduction is one of ten days, occuring last night on several made on all cars since the model was announced in the fall of 1920."

DODGE BROS. CHIEF HERE.

Frederick J. Haynes, president and general manager, and John A. Nichols Jr., general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Motor Car Com-pany, are visitors in Oakland and San Francisco today. They came west to see the country and inci-dentally look over business conditions here.

Haynes took the place of John F. Dodge as head of the big con-Severe cuts and bruises, in- cern on the death of Dodge last

> When Dodge Brothers were planning to build a car with their own name, in 1912, after having been parts manufacturers for many years, Haynes joined the organization as works manager. Gradually he filled more responsible positions until he was elected president on the death of the Dodge Brothers. Haynes and Nichols are making their headquarters with J. E. (Jack) French, Dodge Bros. dealer,

> the factory men in an important Nichols joined the Dodge Bros. organization several months ago. Before that he was sales repre-

sentative for the firm in the New York district.

Both men will be here for a short

SECOND TRAGEDY IN FIRM. For the second time within 18 months tragedy stalked into the organization of the Auto Electric Service Company, when Merrill Smith, service manager of the com-pany's main Oakland establishment was killed in an automobile acci-dent in the Berkeley hills last week The funeral was held Monday in

Smith was formerly service manager for the Berkeley branch of the concern and was promoted to a similar position with the Oakland concern in June. He was 24 years old and resided in Berkeley.
Ernest Fetter, manager of the Auto Electric Service Company, died as the result of an automobile

accident near Goodyear Bar a year

Smith was well known through-otu the Eastbay cities and had a Mrs. Jean L. Moore, 60 Panoramic host of friends in and out of the Way.

Berkeley Mayor Is Asked To Withdraw D of good um AU VYIUIUIAVY NEICIEIIUUIII

al request to Mayor Louis Bartlett world conditions of the past year that he withdraw referendum petitions now being prepared against action of the city council in grantng a vear's extension of time to Rufus P. Jennings in improving the Berkeley waterfront was made to-day by the Board of Directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, through Ray O. Long, pres-

Long declared that his letter was sent to the mayor with the "unani-mous concurrence of the board of

The communication which will ine the Berkeley civic organization against the mayor should he insist on carrying, the referendum ight to the voters is in part as fol-

lows.
"The board wishes to call to your attention its understanding that in case such a referendum should carry, by which the Jennings lease should be restricted to half the waterfront, Mr. Jennings would withdraw from the project as he ould have no protection should a rival concern come in and reap he benefits of his pioneering. If the lease is fair and just as we believe it to be, it is adequate for

all possible, industrial and harbor development on the Berkeley waterfront. Furthermore, it provides not only for the city sharing in the shipping tolls but in its acquiring the filled land, chan-nels and wharves at the end of

fifty years. REQUESTED TO WITHDRAW PT.

CARPET URGED

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—Robert B. Coons. editor of the "Daily Californian," student publication

at the university, today assumed the role of a modern Sir Walter

And all because dainty Inge-borg Lacour-Torrup, talented Danish dancer, refused to dance

with her bare toes on the hard, cold stage of the Greek Theater.

That a carpet be spread for the

fair dancer or a wooden covering

be built is Coons' plea. Coons deplores the fact that college

students were deprived of seeing Miss Lacour-Torrup, and urges that steps be taken to prevent happenings of the same sort.

Scheduled to make her appearance last Saturday in the open-

air thèater, Miss Lacour-Torrup

cancelled her engagement at the last minute after she had tried

Simple Way to

BY U. C. EDITOR

BERKELEY, Sept. 27 .- A form- of for it, considering the unsettled

joint use of the terminal by all

it is the desire of the board that you be respectfully requested to withdraw any referendum on this matter. The board wishes me to call to your attention that Eastern capital would be discouraged from Berkeley and, indeed, from all Cali-fornia investments if such a pro-

EXPLAINED BY MAYOR. communication acknowledged responsibility for organizing the reffact that Jennings had not spent one-cent of money on the waterfront, although he had last year

in which to begin work. While taking no official action last night the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs expressed sentiment against the referendum measure. those speaking against the camipaign were Thomas Dowd, secretary of the West Berkeley Im-provement club; W. C. Moran, South Berkeley Commercial club;

"If the lease was proper to individual organization for an exgrant a year ago when you voted pression of opinion on the matter.

and years, it would seem equally "I would also point out to you that the lease provides for the

raitroads on equal terms
"In view of these considerations

cedure were invoked. The Pacific Port Terminal has had world-wide and highly favorable publicity"

Mayor Bartlett in a statement issued today before he received the erendum fight. He pointed to the been granted an extension of time

John E. Pemberton, Berkeley Defense corps; L. J. Tisdale, Ashby Community club.

The matter was referred to each

GREEK THEATER DONORS TO MINE RELIEF THANKED BY RED CROSS

Ed. TRIBUNE: We acknowladge with thanks your leavers inclosing two checks for \$820.48 and \$399.53 respectively, representing contributions received

through your paper.

We wish to thank you for your hearty co-operation in helping with this good work.

Very truly yours, AMADOR CO. CHAPTER, A. R. C. By Mary G, Warrington, chair-By Ralph McGee, treasurer.

out the concrete stage. She changed the scene of her engage-

Riccardi Enters Not Guilty Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. — C. Vincent Riccardi, disbared at-Take Off Fat torney, against whom Miss Vivian McGovern swore to a warrant charging assault to do body injury In the latter case, your story is read on Monday, appeared before Police by all who see you, and what wom-Judge O'Brien this morning, and nof spirit wants to be pitied for her physical condition? There is a way to get the nervous, tired lines well McNutt, while Bradley V. Sergent represented Miss McGovern, who was not present. It was bore's Vegetable Compound will who was not present. It was ham's Vegetable Compound, will agreed that the case should be post- strengthen the nerves and tone up Doned for preliminary hearing until the system to resist that excessive

BALLOTS WERE TAMPERED WITH IN ONE PRECINCT

Booth Promises Grand Jury Investigation.

On the heels of a dismissal of the recount brought by George D. Jr. against Supervisor Mattos, Thomas Knox, after six precincts had been counted with only minor changes having been made in the Post No. 237. American Legion, final figures, came rumors of a has planned for next Sunday at the grand jury investigation of the counting of ballots in precinct 2, speed classic interesting the best of Niles. Attorney William Hynes. representing Maitos, announced that he plans to call the matter to the attention of the district attorney's office. Superior Judge J. S. Koford expressed the opinion that the matter was one which should be investigated, and Assistant District Attorney Theodore Wittschen stated that he was ready to act when the matter, had been brought officially to his notice.

The two Niles precincts were counted first yesterday. As a result of the count Mottes g and 19 votes and Knox lost 8, making a net gain for Mattos of 27 votes. Of the nineteen Mattos gained eleven in Niles No. 2, are the ones under suspicion.

BALLOTS ARE TOGETHER. According to officials present at the recount these ballots were together and were strong on top of a pile of Republican vallots. In each case the stamp provided in the election booths had been used to stamp a cross after the name of Mattos. Then in the square after the name of Knox a cross had been made with indelible pencil. In the case of four of the ballots a series of circles, one inside the other, re-sembling circles made in a copy-

book text, were found.

At first it appeared that these votes had been counted for Knox, but on further checking of the final returns it was shown that the votes had been thrown out by the election officials and not counted for either

In discussing the case today, Superior Judge Kotord said: "It is certainly something that should be investigated. These ballots were strung together on the top of a pile of Republican ballots. It is unbelievable that fifteen voters all would have entered the polls at the same time each being in possession of an indelible pencil, and each marking a cross after the name of Knox after having stamped a cross after that of

"At first it was thought that they had been counted for Knox, and of course that would have looked very, very bad. But we found that they were not counted at all, which is bad enough and sufficient to warrant an investigation into what happened and how they came to be

OCCURRED IN BOOTH.

"The condition of the envelope in which the ballots were scaled indicated that the marking in question occurred in the booth and not subsequently. There is every cirsomething happening which was not regular, and I believe that an inquiry should be made to deternine what'

Mattos, the contestant and defeated candidate, said that the attention of the district attorney's office had already been called to the case and he was content to let events shape themselves.

"I believe that my opponent was elected by a majority of the votes cast," said Mattos, "and I have so stated in dismissing this contest. We brought it primarily because of the many rumors we heard concerning the manner in which the votes were counted in certain precincts. The ballots as shown in court in one precinct indicate that all is not right and something

should be done about it."
REASON FOR RECOUNT. Attorney Hynes in discussing the case said that the reason for bringing the recount was not primarily that of overturning the result, but it was to determine just how much truth is contained in the many rumore that have been brought to the

attention of Mattos. "I called Theodore Wittschen In-to the courtroom and showed him those ballots," said Hynes, "I believe that something should be done to investigate the matter. widespread effect in what was done in this case, but there certainly was a tamperring with ballots, and when you tamper with the vote you strike at the grounwork of Ameri-

can government." Assistant District Attorney Wittschen, to whom Hynes went during he contest, said that his office was ready and willing at any time to take up an investigation of the

"However." sald Wittschen, was simply called into the court and shown some ballots. I do not think that it is up to me to act in this matter unless formal complaint is made to this office. When that hapens we will act with prompt-

Christian Endeavor : Arranges For Rally

RICHMOND, Sept. 27.-The First Presbyterian church will be represented at the Christian Endeavor county convention at Mar-tinez on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, by members of the local society. At last night's fally held at the home of Miss Sarah Spires, 671 Fifth street, members practiced songs and yells in prepara-tion for the yell competition to be held at the convention.

The Richmond committee in charge of the trip is composed of John Rowden, Norine Lee, Claude Van Marter. Homer Patterson, Sarah Spires, Myrtle Spires and Wmifred Conwell.

The Face in the Mirror Your face, does it wear the con-

tented expression of good health, or

DRIVERS ENLIST FOR AUTO RACES AT PLEASANTON

Double Marking in Niles Speed Demons Sign Up and Tryouts Are Scheduled for Friday.

> PLEASANTON, Sept. 27.-The last automobile race on a dirt track for this season in California will be the attraction that Pleasanton speed classic is interesting the best drivers in the northern and central part of the state and they are coming to this city the middle the week to begin preparations for the race. Chairman Fred Bryant has announced that among those who will show a "burst of speed" will be G. A. Quello of Oakland, "Red" Murray and John Hess of Sacramento, Ben Tories and Gene Wilson of San Jose, Jerry Stearns of Stockton, Ottis Raines of Sunnyvale and Delmar Lopez of Salinas The tryonis will be held Friday afternoon.

> The events programmed concern two races for Fords and Chevroiets, one a five-mile race and the other a fifteen-mile race. There will be two special fifteen-mile races for special built cars. Some fine ones have already been entered for these events. The final race will be for the six fastest cars entered for the misere-meet. The members of the Pleasanton Chapter of the Eastern Star rechapter. More than seventy-five persons heard the musical pro-gram, which included numbers by Mrs. Alma Cunningham of Oak-land, Mrs. Mox Koopman, Mrs. C. Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moyer. After the dancing, supper was served in the banquet room. Last week Mrs. C. Smallwood and Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. F Savage of Livermore gave a luncheon for the members of the 1919 Matrons' Association at the Small-wood home on St. Mary's street.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS. MARTINEZ, Sept. 27. — The freshman class of the high school elected the following class offipresident, Dorothy Young; secre- were taking it to a junk yard to and maintain levees to drain the tary. Dorothy Earrager; treasurer, sell it.

MEXICAN RUNS AMUCK; OFFICER DOOTH COMPANY MEXICAN RUNS *'SURROUNDS' HIM*

There are more ways than one of making an arrest. Consider the case of William

Kyle, in-pector of police, vs. Gallardo Gomas, a Mexican. Gomas decided to run amuck today. He took his trusty revolver and placing himself in a position of valuage at Fifth and Castro streets began to flourish the weapon, terrifying passers-

The police were summoned of a rot through the meetum of a riot call and responded en masse. Comas fied two shots in the air and the bluecoats prepared for a mighty oftensive.

Then arrived inspector Kyle, who circled to the tear of the Mexican, recalled his football days, executed what would have been a perfect punt had the Mexican been a football, picked up the revolver as Gomas ropped it and assisted him into the patrol.

Gomas is reflecting on his ad-

venture while he awaits ar-raignment on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and disturbing the peace.

Two Japanese Die

Japanese, shot and killed T. Chimuyzul, 1612 Geary street, another Japanese, at the Post street adiress shortly before noon today. After the shooting Nonoguchi called in a Chinese doctor while neighbors summoned the ambu lance from the Central Emergency hospital. Nonoguchi hid in the room until the body of his victim was taken out, then shot and killed himself. According to the story of and dancing party in Odd Fellows being a gambler and a ne'er-do-Hall, the occasion being the twelfth anniversary of the local money to his victim and the reputation of being a gambler and a ne'er-do-weil. He is said to have owed the property of the local money to his victim and money to his Nonoguchi had the reputation of him when the victim would not lend him any more.

Sailors Accused Of Stealing Copper

Because the naval authorities did not want to place a felony charge against two sailors, they were today taken to San Francisco, where they will be given a trial in the coast guard courts.

While the sub-chaser on which they were detached was being repaired, L V. Boyd and Fred White held its first meeting yesterday and valued at several hundred dollars. are alleged to have stolen copper cers: President, John Shaw; vice- They were arrested while they of the lessor to properly construct

SUED BY RIVER ASPARAGUS MAN

Dissolution of Partnership and Accounting Asked in Case on Trial.

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 27.—The case of George Lent against F. E. Booth company and Blanche Bolst is now on trial in court here and will, according to those interested, take more than a week to conclude. The plaintiff is asking a partition and dissolution of his partnership with the defendant corporation, a can-ning concern, and that an accounting be given by the Booth company of all transactions for the last two years of asparagus sold to it and that he he awarded any sums of money adjudged to be due him by virtue of such an accounting.

Lent, in testifying in his own be half yesterday afternoon stated that in Money Quarrel had the joint enterprise between SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—
In a quarrel over money matters,
I Nonguest, 1669 Post street,
a continuated last year or had he been paid the market price for his share or the asparagus he would have been credited with over \$100,000 rather than with some \$40,000.

He stated that in 1921 they jointly raised 39,000 boxes of asparagus on their leasehold at Ryer Island along the Sacramento river of which the defendant used 20.000 price paid to him, according to his textimony, was 3 to 4 cents per pound when he could have been re celving 6 cents in the open market. Counsel for defendant in his

opening statement in reply to the opening statement of plaintiff. stated that they would prove that the company paid the regular prices paid anywhere on longtime contracts such as Lent had with them and that the higher prices naid in open markets were due to short term or seasonal contracts.

Defendant in its answer denies any juggling of figures with plaintiff and alleges that Lent has been paid in full for his share, according to their contract.

This is the second large suit from Ryer Island in the Delta region wherein large acreages of asparagus and large sums of money have been involved, Stewart brothers having obtained a \$40,000 judgment several months ago against the owner of the island. Blanche Erskine Bolst, by virtue of the neglect

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and regain your proper weight ${f T}$ HE PROBLEM of maintaining proper weight is one for many men and women. Some are continually faced with the problem of increasing their weight. Others are constantly endeavoring to reduce. Another

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JIMMY DUFFY WINS ALL THE WAY FROM BARNEY ADAIR

OAKS WILL PRESENT STRONGEST POSSIBLE LINEUP IN SERIES WITH THE SEALS AND TIGERS

WELTERWEIGHT ADAIR MAKES SORRY SHOWING **AGAINST LOCAL FIGHTER**

Joe Azevedo Holds Bud Soules Even; Eddie Macey Is Whipped by Jimmy Callahan; Grunan and Eddie Landon Box a Draw

By BOB SHAND

James Hyman Gold Duffy, who claims only the championthip of Broom's gymnasium, presented Barney Adair, self-styled champion of Ireland with a new lease on his life last evening. The Messrs Adair and Duffy were the main eventers at the hit-fest stuged at the Auditorium and the gents who sat close up avowed and averred that Duffy could have drummed up a job for his favorite undertaker had he tried real hard. Jimmy smacked Barney with everything but Harold Broom and at times he looked Haroldward as though he intended using his chief second for an unusual purpose. Adair entered the ring vearing a loud green sweater and the Cork delegation headed by Tim Flynn gave it a wonderful reception. Poor Barney thought the reception was in his honor and bowed gracefully but Mr. Sweater was the bird that got the applause.

Will Battle

Jimmy Middleton's Boys

Show Lots of Pepper

Against the Oaks.

By EDDIE MURPHY. The Oaks and Beavers opened a

series at the local half jurd ves-

terday afternoon with the visitors

introduce to the rans before the

Penn Has Captains

Vegelm at quarterback.

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Two Leaders

Duffy got his usual reception, + Duffy got his usual reception, three round cheers with the reverse English while the more conservative customers advised Adair to drop James into the side pocket, lambast him for a block of bungalows, knock him land the side pocket. for a flock of goals and generally treat him roughly. Duffy smiled genially. This bird never gets sore as long as the medal man is his friend and he can look T. Simpson squarely in the optic Barney started nicely by forcing Jimmy to the ropes and hitting him on the neck That ended the hitting as far as Adair was concerned as the young man who left Ireland when he was but two Sears of age was on the receiving end the balance of the evening It was suggested to Frank Tahon western manager of Adair, that he should have let Barney suck in the mature and learned something about fighting. Outside of that it was the worst main event that has been offered here in some time. Adair is not even a good preliminary boy on his showing last night. He had absolutely

Simpson Sorry, But Will Make Amends.

Matchmaker Sunpson admitted it tional young southraw heaver of was a terrible affair, but "What's the Beavers The Beavers showed a guy goin' to do" he asked, and then explained: "This Adalr held outle regularly Jimmy Middleton

next show to make up for the

doings were dandy and the customers had no complaint to offer.

Joe Azevedo took three, hay-makers on the clim from Butl Soules and by all the rules of socking he should have gracefully retned from the picture But Joe is far from being through. After is far from being through. After landing the haymakers Soules tried to connect with his left but Azevedo beat him to the second punch every time. There is no more sturdy welter in the game than this Azevedo boy. He took everything that Soules had to ofter and he was stronger at the finish than his opponent Lucky for some of the present crop of welters that the game is limited to four rounds or Azevedo would clean up most of them. The bout was called 19 to do not a will be in the tones to do it will be in the Beaters Two more weeks of play besides that the game is limited to do it. Will be in the Beaters Two more weeks of play besides that it is likely to be cared for by a youngster will be short. Percy Chapter 19 to Azevedo would clean up most of them. The bout was called 19 to do not will be in the Beaters Two more weeks of play besides that is likely to be cared for by a youngster will be in the Beaters Two more weeks of play besides that it is likely to be cared for by a youngster will be in the Beaters Two more weeks of play besides that it is likely to be cared for by a youngster will be short. Percy Chapter 19 to do not not be second to do not will be in the Beaters Two more of the present crop of welters that the game is limited to four rounds or Azevedo would clean up most of them. The bout was called 10 to the play and play man for the present crop of welters that the game is limited to four rounds or Azevedo would clean up most of them. The bout was called 10 to the present crop of welters that the game is limited to four rounds or Azevedo would clean up most of them. The bout was called 10 to the present crop of welters that the game is limited 10 to the present crop of welters that the game is limited 10 to the present crop of welters that the game is l most of them. The bout was called a draw which was plenty fair

Jimmy Callahan Too

Little Marine is strong as a bull first and Cathol of Knight second and after socking Eddie at close range he held him safe in the clinches. Callahan, or Kewnie race is too important and it would Callender, as he used to be known, be unfair to my out a lot of young is a greatly improved boxer and looks like the logical opponent for Morgan or Lynch in the near future. He knocked out the tough Al Walker in two rounds at Vallejo last week

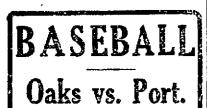
Al Grunan and Eddie Landon stepped four interesting rounds to lead, but Landon came back strong in the fourth to even up captains will start in the opening

Frankie McCann and Joe Leopold broke even in a slugging match in ler captain of the foodbill team, which both boys took a world of punishment. McCann as usual did I ill muc and Vegelin captain of and he slowed up again in the Sullivan will play at halfback and fourth to enable Leopold to break

even. Frankle found. Soc with many a haymaker but the Leopold Betting Is Barred boy is tough and can take 'em. Ernie Perrip Makes Good in First Start Here.

Ermse Perrin made good in his the Hawthorne meeting starting first start when he took a free Saturday and is on record in a Ernie Perrin made good in his swinging bout from Jimmy Storey. The latter conceded weight, height and reach and was knocked down stables shipped in horses yesterday, twice. Storey got up without a count and it was announced full protwice. Storey got up without a count and it was announced full prothe first time he went down in the grams already were assured. The fourth round, but the second time great gelding Exterminator will he spun around and took the full

Jumping Jack Russo took the curtain - raiser from Johnny Mar-



EVERY DAY AT 3 P. M. ALSO SUNDAY AT 10:30 A M.

Scene at Tribune Midwinter League Meeting

Here is a flashlight picture taken at the meeting of the baseball managers of the bay district which was held at The TRIBUNE Building Monday night. It shows just a portion of the crowd of nearly three hundred ball players, managers and club owners who were on hand to witness the formation of the three divisions for the 1922-23



Yesterday's Box Scores

Lane.of 6 1 2 Cl Watrzi 3b 2 1 0 [fr. one to watch, as twenty-two base | Brazil 2b hits in all were made, the Beavers | Hale 3b | then explained: "This Adair held Travie Davis to a draw in Seattle two weeks ago and Davis is pionship of the Coast. He held Tendler even twice and defeated some good boys in the east. His reputation was O. K. I'm sorry but drop around next week and see Cliff Kremer and Jack Reeves with Frankie McCann and Billy Wallace on the side. I'll give the boys something special at the next show to make up for the Adair flasco."

The Deavers snowed the mining ball games out the winning ball games out the regularly Jimmy Middleton has everyone of them hustling. The boys from the north remind one of the Sacramento Senators hustling to the Sacramento Senators hustling to the Sacramento Senators hustling to the fact that the sacrament of the support of the fans all over the circuit, so the fans should be out strong this week to see the Oaks and Beavers.

The Oaks have a number of young players they would like to introduce the introduce to the support of the fans all over the circuit, so the fans week to see the Oaks and Beavers.

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Eddie Macey lost to Jimmy Callahan and he lost all the way. The 2 Jenkins c Beck.s OThursin,p

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6. Hit by pitched ball—Schang.
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—2h 25m Umpires—Eason and Finney. be sent over the mile and a quarter route a Hawthorne today, and on his time will be built ideas of the "speed" of the track, vin. Johnny put up a good game fight but he could not get out of the way of Russon's jump punch

GIANTS WANT BENTLEY. NEW YORK,-Negotiations are trains for Sacramento and Pittaburg cave 40th and Shafter Depot daily 7:50 9-30, 13:50 a.m.
1:30, 3:30 b.10 8:30 o.m.
thining-Observation Car on the 5:10 Phrough trains to Marysythic Coluss Oroutle and Cuico. being carried on by the New York Giants with the Baltimore Club for Jack Bentley, the Orioles star pitcher and first baseman. hundred thousand is said to be

season. He is considered one of the best hurlers ever turned out at the navy yard. Austin came to the to meet Siki," Greb asserted,

GREB WANTS SIKI. With Cleveland Club

With Cleveland Club

VALUEJO, Sept. 27.—Ollie Austin ight heavyweight champion, declared here last night heavyweight of graphic last night heavyweight heavyweight heavyweight heavyweight heavyweight

amount of money.'

Homers May Feature in **World Series**

However, Only Thirty-five of Them Have Been Made All Told.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. - Beause of the enormous increase in ecent seasons of home run hitting. pegun by Babe Ruth and emulated by every player with a pair of clear eyes and strong shoulders, followers of the game expect the coming world series to develop into a contest of long distance batting, which a study of the statistics entirely

Not that the 1922 struggle beween Manhattan's town representatives may not establish an imposing and new total of four base swats, because it may, but if many home runs are hit, it will be s ovelty. Neither participant is the leading club of its league in home run hitting.

The season of 1922 has been the most prolific of home runs of all times, the 1000 mark being whizzed past by the sluggers of both eagues as the autumn leaves began to fail. The previous record was in 1921, when 937 home runs were made in the two organizations.

Yet, in all the world's series 5 home runs have been made and the computation is made on the basis of most other world series discussions — beginning in 1905, when the brush world series top of his long hitting form., It is evolved—only 32 circuit clouts have been clipped. And George Herman Ruth has made but one of them. All of the 32 homers have been damaging, however, some of them led his league again this year and accounting for games that meant winning a series.

the Yankees, who became known world's series and only three men as "home run" Baker early in this have accomplished that. They are decade when, with the Philadelphia Pat Dougherty of the Athletics, he mauled Mathewson Americans in 1903; Harry Hooper and Marquette of the Giants. of the Boston Americans in 1915

Coast League Results

Vernon 7. Seattle 6.
Portland 6. Oakland 2.
Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Club— Won, Lost. Pct an Francisco116 64 .64 Seattle 78 99
Oakland 78 103
Portland 72 107
Sacramento 71 109

HOW THE SERIES STAND San Francisco 1, Sacramento 0. Vernon 1, Seattle 0. Portland 1, Oakland 0. Salt Lake 1, Los Angeles 0.

SAMES TODAY San Francisco at Sacramento. Portland at Oakland. Los Angeles at Salt Lake. Senttle vs. Vernon at Los Angeles

114 runs, eight of them home runs, and the National League have made five home runs out of the 112 runs they have scored.

The probability of this series developing a new record is not remote, since a number of the "one way hitters" are on both clubs The records of September 23 show Ruth and Bob Meusel to have been third and sixth respectively in the games that have been played, only Americaan League and Emil Meu-

> fourth and fifth respectively in the other league in "fence busting." Moreover Ruth Is about at the been kept out of the game until May 20 and then absent at inter-vals thereafter that he would have might have broken his record of

59 last year. The palm goes to J. Franklin No player has made more than Baker, of Trappe, Md, still with two home runs in one game in a - In the last six world's series, the and Benny Kauff of the Giants in

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M. I. Hurler Signs

yard from China early in the sum- as he signs a contract."

Austin came to the to meet Siki," Greb asserted, "and to all of them I have replied that I am ready to talk business as soon as he signs a contract."

RESULTS YESTERDAY New York 6, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 15, Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 12, Boston 5, No other game scheduled

VALLEJO, Sept. 27—The Apache Football club of Oakland is to come here on Sunday to meet the Moose at Beach park. The Moose are practicing at the park cach afternoon so as to be in shape for the game.

DUCKS ARE PLENTIFUL. VALLEJO, Sept. 27.—Ducks are said to be quite plentiful in the marshes between here and Napa. The majority of thel ocal hunters

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By Al. Posen

ST. MARY'S TEAM STRONGER, MAN FOR MAN, THAN 1921 ELEVEN

STANFORD FRESHMEN HAVE WEALTH OF BACKFIELD MATERIAL; LINE IS BEING DEVELOPED

OH - TENNIS, SWIMMING,

DRIVING - OUTDOOR GAMES

OF ANY SORT-

ST. MARY'S ELEVEN TAKING SHAPE WITH REMODELED LINEUP

Horrell Replaces Gallagher and Burgess Takes Place of Dunn on First Squad at California; New Men Look Good.

By DOUG. MONTELL

The St. Mary's equad of Coach Madigan has every mark of being a far stronger aggregation of gridders than was the Red and Blue last year at the same time. The Notre Dame system, after having had a year to take effect, is beginning to show results, at least in practice, and with a far better turnout completing their third week of work. The Saints are enjoying scrimmage practice three times a week with the Nevada game, at Reno, October 7, as their immediate goal. Beyond this Madigan has in mind the California game and, barring injuries, should have his squad in shape to make to make a strong showing against the Bruins by the second week in October. Several of the spots have been filled which were weak at the start of the season and at the present time the Saints have developed the season and at the present time the Saints have developed a sufficient degree of teamwork to be rated as formidable, for NIWATIS a small team.

Small is used in the sense that than did the St. Mary's line of last season. Faster ends, heavier guards, experienced tackles and a promising center go to make up as good a forward rank as could be asked for.

Red and Blue Line Appears Stronger.

The ends will be chosen from position he held last season, sec-guahane, Murdock and Lester. ond string center. Kuahane, made over from a half-

who has been playing at guard, may yet be shifted to tackle in place of Hungerford. In which case Snow would be likely to step gess looked good to say the least state and allowed him. Nichols and Nisbet, in which Burgess looked good to say the least state and allowed him. in line for the other guard job and at the present time and his devel-McNeill is the outstanding candi-opment necessitated Dick Dunn bedate to fill McCormick's shoes at ing turned over to Nibs Price for

Backfield Berths

Tne backfield will be all new faces, with the exception of Captain "Deacon" Elack, shifted from fullback to quarter. Lane, much heavier than last year, has been moved from end to fullback and should show to good advantage on line plays Last year the St. Mary's line often opened holes large enough to drive a truck through, only to have these close up again before Black could get there.

The halfback candidates are waging a merry battle for the Prelli is doing a large share of the passing and appears a logical selection for one, but the other will go to either Bolger or Grant. Both Grant and Bolger Reel must still be figured in

they represent a small institution while he is not a punter of note and have a limited number from his work around ends and on line which to pick their team. Out of plays justifies his being given a chance. But this aggregation comhas assembled a line that would do prises the first squad and there eredit to many a larger institution are no new candidates in view to and presenting a far stronger front displace any of those named. Burgess and Horrell

The advance of Burgess to the back of last year, is the fastest of first string during signal practice the trio, heavy enough and appears is another instance of the rapid to have first call. Murdock has rise of an "unknown." Burgess experience over Lester and may made his first bid for fame in the hold down his job again. Two veteran tackles, Stanley and Carried on the second string for Hungerford, appear to have the ten days he showed such promise call on the positions, but Corrigan, that Andy Smith took him in tow on his first fifteen and allowed him-

the second team.

Both Jim and Bob, veteran predictors of football scores, who look after California Field, predict that the Bears will vanquish Coach Buckingham's Santa Clarans by a margin of two touchdowns. Figuring that the Bruins will punt until they get a "break" and will give second string material a tryout in the second half, this looks about

Gil Dobie should go undefeated this year at Cornell, Dartmouth

Jerry Pearce, promising California end candidate, who underwent are the leading punters and both an operation last Thursday, is excan do a fair share of passing. pected out in a suit again the latter part of this week, but will see the race for a halfback berth, ac- little action for a short time to cording to those who know, for come.

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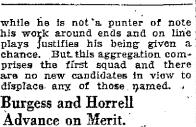
No Rough Edges

Will Not Wrinkle

Saves Your Ties

Wears Longest

Saves Your Shirts



A most radical change was made in practice at California yesterday when Bill Callagher was removed from the first string in favor of Eabe Horrell. The change is not permanent by any means, but indi-Those who have not followed the cates that these two are so nearly development of the Red and Blue on a par in their battle for the team closely would hardly recog-nize the eleven as being the vet-afford to take it easy for a minute. eran team it is supposed to be. Undoubtedly it will be no and tuck Many shifts have been necessary to throughout the year with Horrell get the desired results and at this having the advantage in that he date, ten days before their opening is a sophomore with two more game, no definite line-up has been years ahead of him, while this is named that could be called "first Gallagher's last season. If Horrell string" without a few alternates continues to improve steadily he will relegate Gallagher to the same

S. E. Biddle was the high scorer for the leaders with 9% points. Clair V. Goodwin, who is responsi-ble for the unique scoring system. explains it as follows: Three ball threesome are played with a possible score of one point for a win at each hole, should the hole be halved by all three, each score 14 of a point, if two tie for low score they gain a 1/2 point each. Goodwin should be in the Lions' team, but is recovering from an operation. The Kiwanis team that has held he lead throughout is composed of

S. E. Biddle, A. C. Hibbard, Abe Leach, Harry Bell and S. E. Jackson. The Lions, who did so well at Claremont, have a dark horse as their lead off man in R. H. Mulch Canadian golfing circles, but has not played much since coming to Oak-land, but with the assistance of Howard Rector, Roy Emmett, H. C. Capwell, C. G. Knight, C. E. Barber, Walter Wilson and W. A. Johnston make a very evenly bal-anced team. The Rotarians have several star players who have failed to sinne, but hope to do better next week at Berkeley, where the final contest takes place. The Rotarians

representing the only difficulty. Niagara, New Hampshire State and Albright, the new additions to the schedule, mean little in the way of competition.

Kiwanis 54 5-6 at Claremont Kiwanis 52 5-6 at Sequoyah Total107 2-3 Lions 53 1-3 at Claremont Lions 44 1-3 at-Sequoyah Total 97 2-3

Rotarians 355-6 at Claremont Rotarians 465-6 at Sequoyan Total 82 2-3

The detailed scores are as follows:

TROPHY IS AT STAKE. The winners in the present series mine the winner. of matches will score one point tofor annually. The final match was The lack of steady playing showed to have taken place next Tuesday plainly, for she sliced her drives at Berkeley, but had to be post-time after time, falling into had falls on that date. A dinner will be proach shots and putted weakly, held at the Berkeley Golf and Coun-She lost the first two holes with try Club at the conclusion of the scores of 6 and 7 and from then on some time during next week.

TOURNEY AT CLAREMONT. The third contest for the President's cup at Claremont yesterday dent's cup at Charlemont yesternamens son, Kansas, by a wide margin.
was played under ideal conditions son, Kansas, by a wide margin.
and well attended. Mrs. R. P. Yates,

Miss Alma Stirling, Atlata, three and well attended. Mrs. R. R. Yates, the winner had a remarkable medal score of 84-11-73. This is Mrs. Yates best score on record and is only 3 over par. Mrs. C. F. Ford, who has been playing very little golf recently on account of her removal to San Francisco, yesterday medaled the newly extended Claremont sourse in a record of \$1-4-77. It is unusual for two players to break a course record in one day. Yesterday's play gives Mrs. Yates her first win toward the necessary five points to secure permanent possession of Mr. Fitzgerald's valuable trophy. Mrs. E. D. Porter and Mrs. H. A. Prole are the previous winners in this event which promises to be a long-fought-out battle for the final The handicaps are limited to win. The handleaps are limited to 20 in this event and many of the players competing yesterday are un-

players competing yesterday are did-der-handicapped. The detailed scores are as follows: Mrs. R. R. Yates. 84-11-73 Mrs. C. F. Ford. 81-2-77 Mrs. B. P. Legare. 93-11-82 Mrs. C. A. Stacy. 106-20-86 Mrs. H. A. Prole. 94-6-88

Pomona Has Eight

CLAREMONT, Cal., Sept. 27.-Eight experienced ends have reported for football practice at the Pomona College. The sagehens Pomona College. will open their season with a game with the University of Scuthern California October 7.

FORMILEMIS Coach Hunt worth knowing& Experts Lead $\mathcal{U}_{\!\!M}$ SOL METZGER Club Tourney

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

NOW MR. VALENTINO, MAY

I ASK YOUR FAVORITE

SPORT?

Lions and Rotarians Have

Hard Row to Hoe to

Catch Up.

By W. D. MeNICOLL.

The Kiwanis, Lions and Rotarians held the second of their series of

three matches at Sequeyah yester-

day. The Kiwanis still retain a lead

ony. The Kiwams ather retain a lead over their rivals with a total of 107% points against the Lions'

showing yesterday, scoring 11 more points than they died at Claremont,

while the Kiwanis dropped 2 points

THE KIWANIS TEAM.

Andrew. Claud Barton, Lee Dunham,

97% and the Rotarians' 82%.

Rotarians made a much

and the Lions scored 9 less.

A fair catch is made by catch-ing the ball after it has been kicked by one of the oppon-ents and before it touches the ground, provided the player, prior to an attempt to catch the ball, signals his intention of making a fair catch by raising his hand clearly above his head, and does not take more than two steps after making the catch. Rule 6. Section 5.

If a player has been tackled and is off his feet, can he get up and run?

He may, provided that he was not in the grasp of an opponent. Rule 6, Section 13 (a). Can a player who started the game and was taken out in the first half return in the middle of the second half? He can return to the game at

any time, during the second half. Rule 3. Section 2. If a player of the side with the ball makes a false start and draws the opponents offside, are the opponents pen-

No, but the offensive team is penalized live yards for de-liberately attempt ing to draw heir opponents offside. Rule Section 6.

Q. If the defensive center strikes or interferes with his oppo-

what is the penalty? .
Loss of five yards for each offense. Rule 15, Section 1. If any football rules puzzle you. write Sol Metzger, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stampyou a quick and correct decision.

MISS HOLLINS IS ELIMINATED IN GOLF MATCH

Forsman, Ben Dusenbury, Karl Orson Briar course in the women's Brackett, W. H. Morris, Howard Swift, Al Gibson and J. J. Roston Briar course in the women's national golf championship with the result that Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook was eliminated lines of Westbrook was eliminated from further play in the annual tournament and loses her crown. Her conqueror was Mrs. Quantin Feitner of the South Shore club, six times Metropolitan champion, who

won 7 up and 6 to play. The other well-known stars went through the first round of match play in consistent style, none failing to win her match and thereby continue in the tournament. The scores, for the most part, were low and none of the pairings were so close that it required the last

putt on the last green to deter-Miss Hollins, who won her title ward the necessary three points to at Hollywood last year, has played obtain the permanent possession of little golf since, because of illness a valuable trophy to be competed and absence from this country. poned as the Lions' annual banquet lies, missed the greens on her ap-

final contest, which will be held the result was in doubt.

some time during next week. Playing sound and steady golf Miss Glenna Collett, Providence player, had little trouble in defeating Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hitchintimes national champion, played

excellently. Three Cheers and a Plentitude of Tigers

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press).

The Prince of Wales dubbed his tee shot in "playing himself in" as a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Clubs today. In driving from the first tee before a crowd of golfers the prince sclaffed his shot (cutting into the ground with the club before striking the ball) driving only fifty yards.

A great cheer went up when the prince, appropriately garbed for the occasion, carried out the ceremony which has existed since the club was founded in 1774. One of the caddies retrieved the ball and presented it to the prince, who rewarded him with

the usual sovereign. PLEASANTON WINS SERIES.

In a great game of bail at Newark the fast Pleasanton club romped home with the odd game and series over the Newark buys. The score of the fray was 17 to 7. The fans who turned out to see the battle

MORE NAVY FOOTBALL.

C. Davis, Coach Thornbill's Herb Foster, Veteran Half-Nephew, Good at Tackle; Nevers at Fullback.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 7.-Andy Kerr's first string eleven and "Husky" Hunt's 1926 team will meet this afternoon in the first varsity-freshman scrimmage of the season. Despite the fact that Hunt has been painfully short of line material for his babe eleven, he has succeeded in developing a string of young fighters who look far between the particular to be the string of the string hour beam agreeted. of young light have been expected. His backfield needs no further ad-ditions. Hunt's big problem there is to classify them in order of ex-cellence, a feat of no small pro-portions because of the heavy com-

Some idea of how the babes will look against Kerr's two-hundred pounders may be gained by studyng the results of the freshman scrimmage with the goofs yesterday morning. When the goofs played the varsity last Saturday. Thatch Taylor made the lone touchdown for his side. Yesterday morning with Thatch gone to mingle with the elite under Kerr, the goofs scored not at all against the babes and had their own goal semously threatened so often that it became a habit to charge the opposition out of dangerous territory.

Bill Goodrich, 176-pound tackle

unknowns. His game against the goofs proved that he has been tauhtg considerable football. It was only once or twice during the game that he allowed himself to be taken out of the play. And as for his offensive game, when yards were needed, he usually made them possible through his side of the

Walker walked into Paul Fassoth's place at center and pro-ceeded to show that Hunt's con-fidence had not been misplaced. A ittle more practice in passing the ball will make him look pretty good beside the average man at

Arlan Sholes of Long Beach Poly and Bob Nicholson of Twin Falls, Ida., did not look so bad at tackle hemselves. Nicholson weighs only 160 pounds, but hits low and hard If he begins to start quicker and becomes a little lighter on his feet, he may become a regular man at his position.

Cleo Davis, "Tiny" Thornhill's nephew from Pittsburg, light as he is, played a mighty good game at guard. He will probably take on a few pounds before the stiff part of the season comes, and unless something pretty good in the way of babe guards turns up between now and then, "Tiny's" relative has a place pinched.

Harold Boles, of Lincoln High school of Los Angeles, and Worth, of Potter High school of San Franisco started at the ends. Stratton, from Downey, and Stevenson, who has just showed up and has no home town according to the regishas just showed up and has no home town according to the regislost the skill that marked his play during the game with Stauford last Worth in the middle of the play.

All four of them appear to know The first scrimmage was held All four of them appear to know their stuff and will probably have a stiff battle to settle their differ-

Ernie Nevers got away from fullback and tried his hand at half backfield man, with a reputation fullback position, invariably made from Pennsylvania, stepped into Vevers' shoes, but does not look nearly so good. He seems to fit in them. Both these men are good far better at half. He can't kick, or runners in the broken field. at any rate he couldn't yesterday, and he decen't carry the weight has turned up and discussing the necessary to compete with Nevers team as a whole, Coach Courtright

my last season and who has been ter than Nick Kerwin, who has sition. He pulled a Pete Stinchsomb trick of loafing after punts,

melt like snow before the goofs, but succeeded in holding the oppomen at the bridge. The punting and passing was expected to be good and was nothing short as fearful means and passing the short and passing the short and passing the short and passing the short as fearful means and passing the short and passing the short as fearful means and passing the short and Mona Has Eight

Veterans As Ends

AREMONT, Cal., Sept. 27—

It experienced ends have red for football practice at the good and was nothing short of Nevada meets the Agnetian club fearful. The distance for kicks of San Francisco this Saturday on

Nevada Wolf Has Powerful Pack to Have Frosh Eleven Strong Eleven

back, Is Out With Broken Arm.

BY WALKER G. MATHESON. UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Sept. 27.-The Nevada Wolf Pack is a formidable looking bunch this year and should prove a hard line to buck. Over 90 men have turned out for grid practice, out of which number good 'varsity material has been picked, while the freshmen have the strongest team Nevada nas ever had. The Goofs are also wicked bunch.

Positions on the 'varsity eleven have been hotly contested in the past two weeks. With a big selection, the coaches have been able to pick a team that will do credit to any college with an enrollment, double that of Nevada's.

SHAW COACHES LINE. Trouble in the past was always experienced by the Wolf Pack in the use of hands on the defense, but

with the coaching of "Busk" Shaw of Notre Dame, who knows the tackle on the famous Notre Dame bouts. from Hill Military Academy of Portland, one of the latest additions to the babe line, seems to be the best find from the long list of the backhis entire attention to the backfield

Nevada lost some good material left in the line have been more Annapolis who played as a member of Gil Dobie's squad, will, from all appearances, be a hard man to keep off the team. The Nevalans have back with them this year an old-timer, who was captain of the 'varsity in '16, one Fran Mar-tin, elder brother of Bill Martin, who made a name for himself on the grid. Captain Hobbs from San Diego is back again and, will play left end. As Hobbs is a glutton for punishment and hard knocks, he will no doubt lead the Silver and Blue through a successful sea-

VETERANS SHOW SPEED. In the line are several veterans

of last year. Carlson, "Man Moun-tain," from Eureka, a fast player despite his 200 deadweight, is back again. Pierson, on account of his speed, is playing on the left tackle position to enable him to go down under punts. McCorckle, with three years' college experience beback, as are Duborg, Fisher and Faulbaum. Among the new backs are Jones, Ogden Monohan and Al Lowery, all showing to good advantage. The diminutive Hugg, the fastest man Nevada has on the squad, is showing good form, while "Chet" Scranton at half is demon-

last Saturday, both the Frosh and Goof teams opposing the 'Varsity culty in bucking through the husky yearling line, while Hugg, playing right half and Scranton, filling heavy gains, going down only when four or five men were on top of Speaking of the material that

Allan Rispin, who played quar-ter for Hitchcock Military Acade- with the work of the men so far. "The best looking timber that has second quarter for the Card babes ever shown up for football has so far this season, looked even bet- turned up this year," he said ter than Nick Kerwin, who has "Hereafter Nevada will not have been regularly at the executive po- an eleven man organization. The team needs, and is sure to have at least three men for each position. and when the advancing ends This does not mean that I will started loafing to see what he was not have regulars to start the going to do he grabbed the ball gamos, but it must be arranged and carried it back to where it first left the good fullbacks boot. left the good fullbacks boot.

Taken as a whole, the freshmen were something of a surprise to everybody except "Husky" Hunt, who won't be surprised by any-keen rivalry will be shown on the part of all throughout the entire The line was expected to part of all throughout the entire

EBBETS PLANS SHAKEUP. NEW YORK, Charley Ebbets MORE NAVY FOOTBALL.

But taken as a whole, the showing figures on having a new team in U. S. S. Mississippi football team made by the babes was quite a Brooklyn next year. He has asked will meet the Indian elever of the bit better than Cardinal supporters waivers on 17 present members of the Robins.

Benny Vierra To Invade the Eastern Game BENNY VIERRA is going east

to take . fling at the big game and he will be accompanied by Jockey Levy, the smallest manager of boxers in the world. Levy has made arrangements with Bob McAllister to handle the local featherweight and McAllister is quite satisfied with the arrangement as he thinks highly of the little Jockey. Teddy Silva will accompany Benny and his man-

The boys will leave shortly after the world baseball series and will head directly for Philadelphia. If thef arrive there before October 21, Levy has been promised action for his stable on the

Outside of that little Levy is in tough luck. He has Marcus boxing in San Francisco this week and then heads for Los Angeles where he has six fighters on one card. How be came to overlook having an entry in the curtain raiser the Jockey cannot

Ernie Goozeman Off For Australia

Goozeman, San Diego, feather-weight, has left for San Francisco tricks, a good line is being built to sail for Australia, where he is up on the defensive. Shaw was signed for a number of 20-round

FIRPO TO MEET TRACY.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27.—Great interest is being evinced in the coming 15-round boxins bout between Luis Angel Firpo, heavy-weight champion of South America, and Jim Tracy, the Australian.

The men will fight on the afternoon of October 8 in a huge openair amphitheater, which is now under construction.

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Coach Herron Takes Charge At Indiana U.

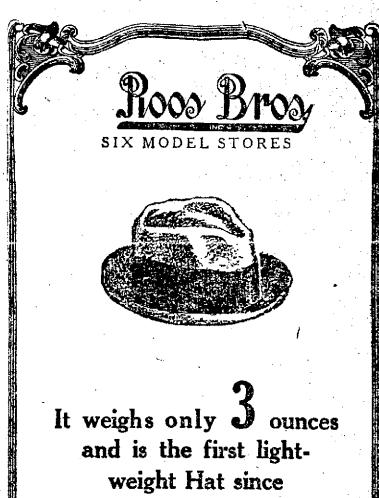
New Coach in Place of Stiehm Recommended By Glenn Warner.

BLOOMINGTON Ind., Sept. 27.
—"He's hot rocks," exclaimed
Frank ("Duke") Hanny, captain
of the Indiana University football
team for 1922. The ejaculation was uttered near

the end of a long and trying session of the sub-committee of the Athletic Board of Control of ndiana University, named to select a football coach to succeed E. C. ("Jumbo") Stiehm, when the latter was granted sick leave. The committee had been talking over the long distance telephone with James P. ("Pat") Herron, who had been recommended by Glenn Warner, coach of the University of Pittsburgh, and terms had been agreed upon.
"He's hot rocks," shouted Capt. Hanny and that seems to be the

opinion of the entire student body at Indiana, judging from the reception given the new coach when he arrived in Bloomington just in time for the first practice of the season. Coach Herron is just 28, an aviator of the world war, was selectedend on Walter Camp's second all-

served as Glen Warner's chief assistant at the University of Pitts-burgh for two years. He was starting on his third when he was chosen head coach at Indiana. In his first meeting with the Indiana squad, Coach Herron told his men that their success would



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Eastern Delegates to Convention Picturized in Tour of State's Wonders.

Seeing themselves in California as others see them is to be the O. F. Linstrum, district superin-novel experience of the eastern investment bankers who will cross the California line next Tuesday en theaters, and California will thus route to the Dei Monte convention, receive advantageous exploitation opening October ?. At Truckee and and the significance of the visit of at every important stop on the long, the financial men will be emphaswing and intervening side trips sized.

through the Sacramento and San On the screen also the visitors through the Sacramento and San Josquin valleys, into the southland, and up the coast to Santa Barbara and Del Monte, the visitors will be entertainment committee has arfilmed as they inspect California ranged to show films of Chinatown. filmed as they inspect California; ranged to show tilms of Chinatown, development projects and sain first San Francisco; Los Angeles, "From hand knowledge of the state's retthe Sierras to the Sea" the Monsoures. The California group, as' terey peninsula, the San Joaquin hosts, has not only arranged for Light and Power company properties camera work, but has planned the showing of the reels at Pel Monte. Electric company plants. the night after the arrival of the Electric company plants, trains there.

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It is probable that the reels will at Del Monte on October 8, on the be circulated through some of the evening before the opening of the news syndicates reaching eastern convention.

Mrs. Anna Conner

Swedish Conference to Be Held The opening session this evening will consist of a public reception The fifteenth session of the Pa-cific Swedish conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opens to Bishop Burns and members of this evening at the Emmanuel the Pacific conference.

Thursday's sessions will include addresses by Dr. N. E. Davis, cor-responding secretary board of hos-Berkeley. Sessions are to be held every day, with the concluding meetings on Sunday.

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, pitals and homes, and Dr. C. O. Ford of Massachuseits, representing the board of conference claim-D. D., is the president of the conference and will preside. Others who will have a leading part are

The anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missionary society will be observed on Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Sandholt, presiding. Dr. Bernard Paddock, missionary China, will deliver an address. Friday evening J. N. Burdell will preside at the evening session, when an illustrated missionary lecture will be given by Dr. Charles E. Vermilya, department of the frontier. His subject will be Kingdom Building in the Home

ield. Bishop Burns will deliver the centenary address Saturday even-ing on "The Living Christ in the Modern World." C. W. Bergquist will preside at this meeting. Sunday morning a sermon will be delivered by Bishop Burns and the afternoon session will be turned over to an Epworth league anniversary, with W. W. Sandholt pre-The anniversary address will be delivered by Dr. A. C. Stevens, president of the national train-

board of E. L. A gospel address will be delivered in Swedish by J. A. Willman and one in English by F. Ahnlund. An evangelistic service will be held in the evening, with G. E. Kallstedt presiding. The sermon will be delivered by C. H. Sundstrom and the altar service conducted by O. F. Lindstrum.

League of Citizens

The Christian Citizens' league, an interdenominational organization, which is interesting itself in problems of civic welfare, is to to do evangelistic work. meet tomorrow evening at the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, when an address will be delivered by United States Commissioner Albert W. Hardle, Commissioner Hardie will speak on "Ratification of the Wright Enforcement Law."

Fruitvale Ladies

to Serve Dinner The ladies of the St. Philip's hurch at Fruitvale will serve a dinner tomorrow evening at the guild hall, Capp street and Nichol 6 to 7:30 p. venue, from

Apprenticed Film **Star Sues to Break Training Contract**

NEW TORK, Sept. 27.—When Lucile Langhanke, a motion pic-ture star known as Mary Astor, was 15 years old, two years ago, her father indentured her for six years to Harry Durant, theatrical producer, to prepare her to become a film star. Today, be-fore Justice McCook, the father tried to enjoin Durant from in-terfering with her employment, claiming that the indenture papers had been misrepresented. Durant, an old friend of the Langhanke family, according to testimony, promised to train the girl, provided he go a quarter of

her salary above \$100 a week. Soon the girl got promising offers for her services and found that the contract interferred with accepting them. The father's claim in court

was that Durant had never obtained any positions for his daughter. Durant denying this charge, insisted that the financial part of the contract be carried out. Decision was reserved.

FORMER PASTOR **BIDS FAREWELL** TO YOUNG FOLKS

The young people of the First Christian church gathered in the Christian Endeavor auditorium of the First Christian church Monday night, where they were given a farewell address by Dr. H. A. Van Winkle, former pastor of the church, who left that evening for Eugene, Ore. Following the fare-well service at the church Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wilford, soloists of the First church choir, invited the young people to their home, 205 Perkins street, where the final reception was tendered Dr. Van

A delegation of the young people to Hear Dry Talk accompanied Dr. van winds the train, where they wished him christian Citizens' league, success in his new venture. After six years of service at the First church Dr. Van Winkle resigned

One of the first things to be undertaken by Dr. Van Winkle is the raising of half a million dollars for the University of Eugene Oregon. He is to start this work

SURGEON GIVES OWN BLOOD TO SAVE PATIENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. - Dr. Felix Scardapane, Brooklyn learned today in a hospital an-Mrs. Rose Pasquerella, would re-

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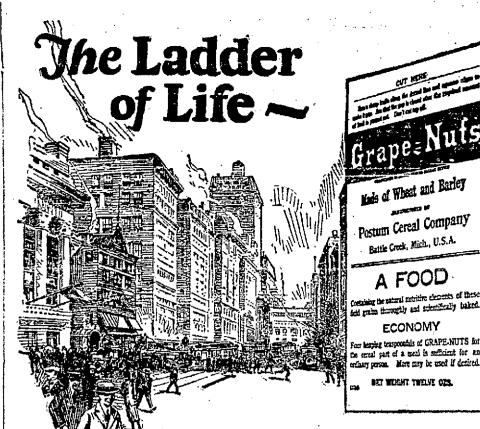
"Build Now in Oakland" and Own Your Own Home' will be the win propositions exemplified tomorrow afternoon at the opening of the California Complete Homes Exposition in Lakeshore Highlands. The exposition will open at 2:30 p. amphitheater and will be free to the public. The ten model homes will be open for inspection at the same time, to continue for three

J. C. Downer, president of the California Complete Homes Exposition, will preside at the meetng tomorrow afternoon. ohn L. Davie will speak on "Home wnership and Civio Responsioility"; F. F. Porter of the Oakland Real Estate Board, will speak on "Oakland, City of Opportunity," and there will be addresses on Oakland's present and future by Joseph King, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and I. H. Spiro, of the Merchants' Exchange, The exposition, the first of its kind, is given under the "Oakland Plan," which is to have the home making exhibits installed in complete homes, located in attractive

surroundings. The better homes idea will be presented by Bernard C. Jackway, University of California extension lecturer, who will deliver the first of a series of four addresses on inerior decoration tomorrow. The subject of the first address will be The Open Road to Beauty in the Home." Professor Jackway will also speak on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. On Friday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a free concert.

FAIR AWARDS MADE. SALEM, Ore., Sept. 27.—In the award of honors for county exhibi-

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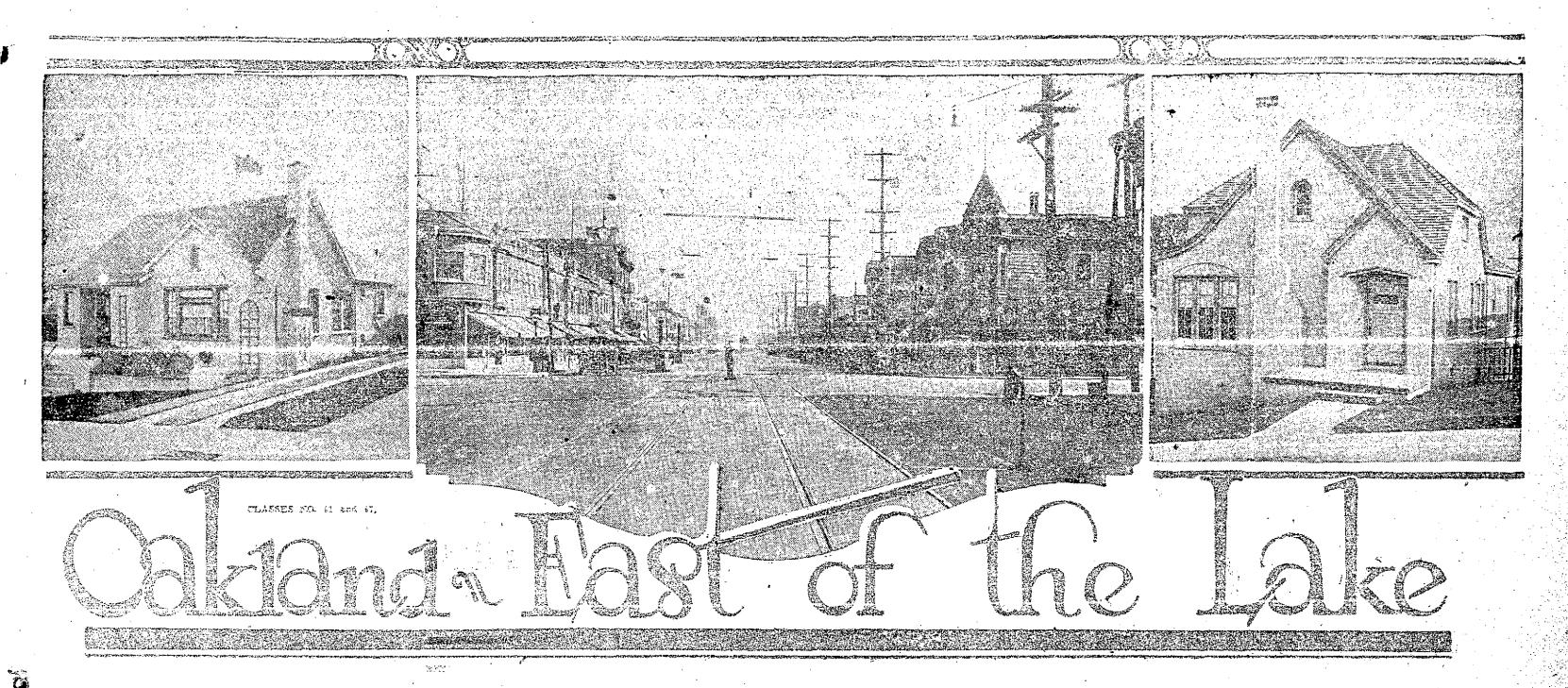
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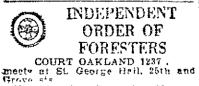
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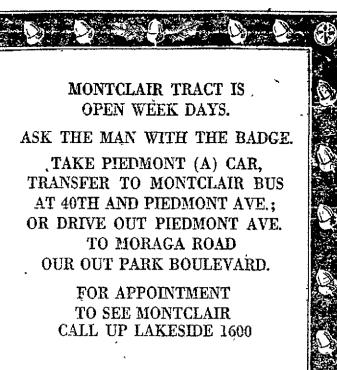
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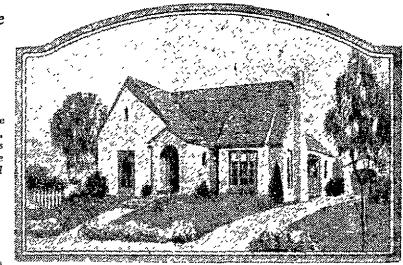
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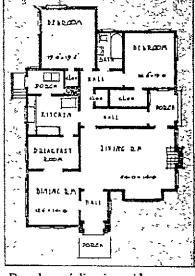
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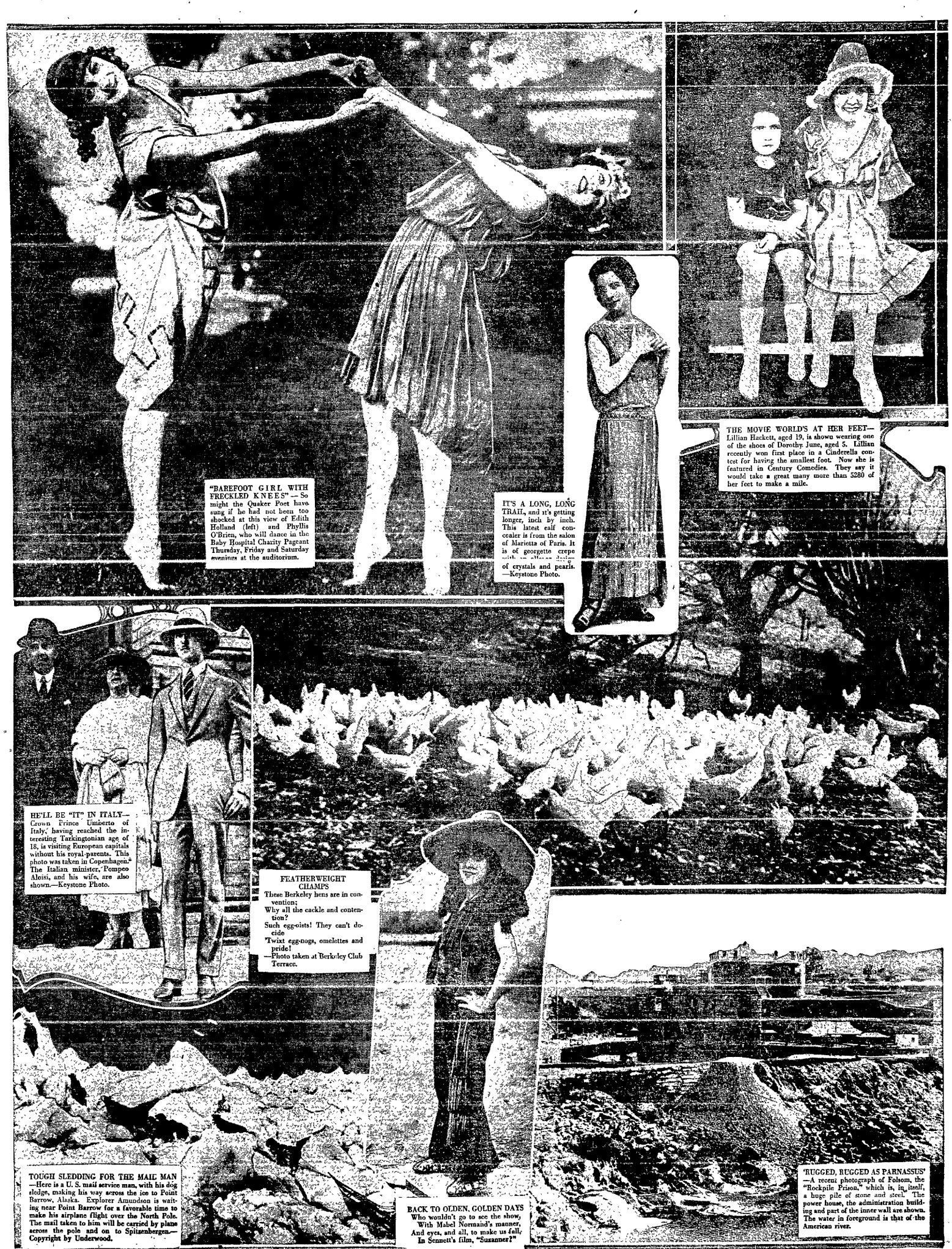
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When you go home, you feel that

rou should freshen up for the bene-

fit of those about you, perhaps for

be that you are going out to a

A warm bath and a short rest

shoulders. Perhaps you have tried

this short rest, which helps but does not seem to take those tired

minutes than merely resting it will.

to rest after the exercise, it will be

Get down on the floor on your

Now, hunch your back up as

wonderfully and makes it much easier to resume the rested, vi-

vacious look which should be there.

your back because the exercise

stirs up the blood which has settled

there from holding one position too

The weariness is driven from

If you can still take a few minutes

especially beneficial.

your vivacity and charm.

duties are not as trying as are those

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CUPID'S

Marriage
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New Phase Of

(Continued from Yesterday.)

THE NEWS DICKY BROACHED TO MADGE.

I waited tensely, almost breath-lessly, for Robert Savarin's reply. Had I hopelessly blundered by my talk to him and made things harder for Lillian? Or— His hand fell heavily on my

shoulder, and I saw affection and gratitude as well as misery in the brown eyes looking down at me. "You're a wonderful girl, Madge," he said, "and a loyal friend. And—I will do as you ask. But don't let her slip away from me. Sometimes I fear-"

I took him by the coat lapels and shook him soundly, as if he were Dicky or Alfred Durkee instead of the famous artist of whom I always had stood in awe.

"You need fear nothing if you'll have a little common sense," I said hotly. "Just remember that it is as absurd for you to object to Lillian's work as it would be for her to wish you to drop yours. And jealousy of the men who confer With her in her profession or her government work is as absurd as it is unjust. In Lillian's heart there is but one man—you! And you ought to know it."

A CHANGED OUTLOOK.

I could have laughed aloud to see the utter amazement in his face as I released him. I do not think his dignity had ever been so upset before. And then there came a gleam of very human mischief into his eyes, and before I could dodge him he had pinloned both my arms, and had stooped and given my cheek a hearty kiss. "There!" he said. "Perhaps

that will teach you deference to your elders. But seriously dear girl, you have helped me far more than you know. I have been a lit-tle morbid lately, I am afraid. And I know the remedy—one which I have known I needed, but which I have shrunk from taking. This has decided me. Take Lillian home with you. I will make no from me soon, in a way that I think will surprise and please you.

And now, if you will pardon me-He was gone with his usual courtly bow, and I looked around the kitchn wondering if I were dreaming. There had come over him a briskness of action, a quickness of decision, a cheeriness which I did not know he possessed. He was like a person emerging from an icy needle shower bath, and I felt a little glow at my heart at the thought that I had been very instrumental in changing his point of view.

I had no time, however, to speculate upon the thing he contenplated doing, which he had said would surprise and please me. My heart was full of vague un-

easiness about conditions at home. the knowledge of which I was sure Lillian was keeping from me. As I turned to leave the kitchen after Robert's departure, I saw Liliian and Dicky passing the open window with a scrubbed and adorably restored Junior following them in Marion's charge. "LET ME SEE-"

Dicky's head was bent toward her, and Lillian was talking emphatically, but in so low a tone one else but Dicky could hear her. And with this hope and the knowledge of meda doesn't. Robert Savarin's changed attitude I went into supper in far more cheery mood than I had thought possible.

Across the table Lillian's eyes met mine, and she gave me a signal imperceptible to any one else which told me that everything was give her a similar signal, but I cookies with the occasional pie or knew that she would not under-cake. Candy is unnecessary. My knew of my talk with Robert. And, of course, I could not he talking. It was Robert's privilege ference in his outlook.

Mrs. Cosgrove, despite the short notice she had received that this year with her, had found time or had made time to prepare some of our favorite dishes, and we all baked apples, oranges). lingered over the supper table, loath as one always is to say goodby to pleasant associations. And (if warm day) abundance of bread we knew that this was our real good-by. The morning meal would be simply a sourry.

Just before we fintened Dicky spoke in my ear. "Ship the rest, leave Junior with Marion, and come for a little walk with Lil, She wants us."

There was something in his manner that brought back all the made). old uneasiness, and I lost no time started toward the brook, I saw self. So I detached myself long enough to whisper to him:

"As soon as you see Dicky and again, go down to the brook. I'll tell her you're coming down."
He smiled his assenting relief. the flinks you can be planning wint relatives dots on my girl. ing there was about 30 sacks of to the flux received a left of course. It aims I'm tied belottes on his machine, and when the from mother yesterday, which down practically with another little he came close to see how they got this time I cannot put down to lady, two years. But it could be at accused him of stealing them, and

worriedly.

World! Listen,

HEY hung him the other day-the 29-year-old boy who had murdered a man. Twenty years old. That's John-ny's age, isn't it? And it doesn't seem more than a week since you put him in his first rompers. does it? Of course Johnny thinks he's a grown up man, but you and I know different. How we laugh behind his back at his grown-up airs. Only a kid. our Johnny!— And out there in a lime filled hole rots what is left of another Kid whom we have hung!!

"No, this isn't going to be a "sob sister" appeal. I do not believe in sob sistering over criminals. I do not believe in banking their cells with flowers nor in turning them loose on a de-fenseless community. But I do maintain that much of our present treatment of the criminals is just as irrational and springs as surely from stupid, emotional excesses as the banks of flowers. Why do we have criminals? Because we permit criminals.

Crime is woven into the very warp and woof of those deformed brains and twisted spirits by avil matings which we allow to take place. Crime is ground into their imaginations, grafted on their every gesture, by the vicious sur-roundings which WE permit and further. The devil does not always wear hoofs and horns. He appears far more often in the disguise of bare pantry shelves, neglected childish sicknesses, overworked childish bodfes, broken child spirits. For all this We are infinitely more responsible than the child who is growing into a criminal. Then, when some day the inevitable happens and that diseased brain and spirit inflict some hideous wrong upon humanity, we grab the criminal, lock him up., hang him by the neck until dead and-call that justice. Justice? The justice, stupidity beastliness of a

wolf pack. If you want to stop crime, don't breed crime. Don't let certain sorts of people mate-don't let certain sorts of children occur-You've no more right to hang a semi-idiot for murder than you have to hang a child for sneezing because it has a cold in its

And science has proven that most murderers are semi-idiots. Shut criminals up, by means, and climinate the "pull" that gives them unfair parole. But try in every way to remove the cause that makes for marger or theft. It's doubtful if it can be removed when it has gone as far as murder. If it can't, seg-regation under humane conditions, without the implication of punishment, is the only logical and decent recourse. But in the name of what sort of a God, unless it be a cannibal God, do we now deal with those who have broken our laws?

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We're out to banish dill pickles all-day-suckers from the and iuncheon menu of every pug-nosed, freekle-faced school boy and girl. A lot of pevishness will disappear as wholesome food takes the place of "fi' cents worth of that, and eight cents worth o' th' other, over there.

Here's one way. "My dear Jerry:

"Coms forth a Reg'lar She Parvicinity as had as you depict in re-Thought I knew a lot but sure is a lot more to learn. In Berkeley bored you and you are allured by schools circulars are sent home a stranger. It's no higher, no more that I could not catch a word of telling how and what to feed, mysterious than the wandering atwhat she said, and knew that no weight closely watched, etc., etc. tentions of a rooster. If you wish Now I understand why. No won-I hoped that she had gained the der if that's the menu, why don't all the schools do the same? Ala something finer in you than that

"Anyway let me say this. The diet of my little lady is confined fears are justified or not. mostly to fruit, eggs, abundance of milt, cereals, vegetables, some meat, fish, and a relative amount of starch. Very little cake, pie, practically no candy (she saves her spending money), deserts, mostly all right. I wished that I dered fruit, egg puddings (simple) and stand it, for I did not think she oldest little lady didn't know the

word until three Meat the same. I believe the sugar can be had in told her even if she had seen us the fruits, custards and what necessary in cereals and chocolate. -not mine-to tell her of the dif- This is the menu per day for my little lady of nearly eight years. Breakfast-Cereal (rolled onts. Cream of wheat, corn meal and was to be our last supper of the faring varied per day). Toast or occasionally hot bread. Milk (28) much as she cares). Fruit (prunes, and consider myself one of the

> "Lunch-Left over of night before, minus meat (egg replaced) or (if warm dry) abundance of bread who is serving a long term in San and milk, ice cream, desert (left Grentin, and I have talked with over, fruit or ice cream; if cold many of the men there and their that left over, eggs, milk toast opinion is not a solic of reform southern style, occasionally French but a school of crime. And loves) spaghetti, rice, etc., and you'see about 35 or 40 men in line chocolate if cares to or milk, if pre- for sentence. And this is what ferred, sometimes simple dessert, their questioners say: "Your name fruit or cookies (stores or home please. Guilty or not guilty.

"Dinner — Occasionally in obeying him. As we three stock mixtures (vegetable, split pea, etc.) Occasionally simple "10 years more." Robert Savarin's disappointed salad; potatoes, meat (once a Does everyone have a lan trial look, and knew that he had week, sometimes twice fish, once No. This man was charged with counted on talking to Lillian him- a week vegetarian) vegetables and Brand larceny, and this is the story, simple dessert.

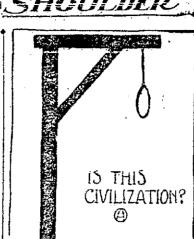
> the grown ups as well and we sure man gave him the use of the machare far from sickly.

He smiled his assenting relief, frying is used in the menu and I'm ering the things the man started and I hurried back so my husband not one to allow my girl to movies, home and his machine broke down and my friend. When we had reached the brook, Dicky spoke: and the recreations are confined to machine on the highway while he i'll didn't want to tell you of thus another than the recreations are confined to machine on the highway while he I didn't want to tell you of this neighborly little folks and trips to went to find some garage and he before we started. Madge, but Lilling the heaches. Golden Gate Park, did not find any that night, so lien thinks you ought to know it. Lake Merritt or automobiling (and when he came back the next morns so that you can be planning what relatives data on my night.

hystoria. Either Kane has gone lot worse and have learned to get accused him of stending them, and out of her wind, or else—"

He hestated oddly, and I put out hobbies). Have friends to go visit. (Leave my older little lady with a Money talks. He got an attorney may hand.

Tet me see the letter," I said neighbor. She does came with me) and have one evening of after his ladge, and snother party



noon a week off. The former spent at a particular show I cared to see, the latter, well, there's more ways than one to spend an afternoon and I'll admit I'm more partial to evening, as family abed and hubby has a chance to enjoy an evening alone. You are my hubby's help with the kiddles. Whatever my afternoon or evening off per week, I have my choice and as I said I'm more partial to even-ings as there are other days of the

week to take an afternoon. life as to what we get out of it. Mine's interesting and fun.

Hope this is not too long, Jerry. I rather pity you wading through this when there are so many others, but it's a bit constructive,

Love and codles upon codles of good luck to you, Jerry.
ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS.

"TROUBLED" - I'm not sure whether I should be complimented it your conviction that I won't call you a rotter. I've more than one-half of one per cent of a desire to do so, young man. Only the knowledge that it's not my business to judge you one way or the

think you love no one but yourself. However, don't jump to the conclusion that that absolves you from further responsibility to your fiance simply because she has told you that she doesn't want to hold you to marriage unless "you really love brought about this dreadful trouto your fiance.

Lots of us love only ourselves at ever lose your self respect. The tionalism with the other girl has to rank in the rooster class, go to it-but somehow I think there is My advice to you is to stick by your flance whether your present gone too far now to draw back wintout trying to see the matter through to an honorable conclus-True love doesn't land like ion. a sunstroke. It grows. Give yours a chance to grow. And if you bitter contempt.

This letter questions our jury system. There are arguments for it and against it. The "professional convicting" juror certainly is a menace to any man or woman mistakenly charged with a crime. But does that fault-lie in the system. Isn't it rather the abuse of an idea. WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? Dear Jerry:-I have read many of your letters

gang. Well I sure liked your listen visited a certain young man bread (little lady dearly Jerry, what a sorrowful sight when you be good if you are allowed to soup, go home?" Then they answer, Then the board will say, 'Yes."

Does everyone have a fair trial? The man was out of work for "That's my menu which includes about 7 months and a cortain other ine to take a trunk and other ar "A bit more to add. Very little ticles up the country. After deliv-

We have all heard interesting stories of the husking-bees, apple-peeling bees, spelling-bees and many other kinds of "bees!" of early days in our own country. But perhaps the strangest "bee" we have ever heard about 4s the tallow-chewing "bee." This takes place in Nubla, a region in the northeastern part of Africa in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, between Egypt and Omdurman.

satisfied with the customs of their neighbors. In surrounding tribes the men dress their hair with oil and clay in a rather simple fashion. Not so the Nubian; he must have his hair dressed with tallow. This method of hair dressing in-volves such a long and difficult process that it is necessary for him to call the neighbors in to a tallow-chewing "bee" beforehand. This celebration takes place about every two years. First a sheep is killed and the tallow is rendered. Then the neighbors are invited to an elaborate feast. After they have been filled with the good things offered by the hospitable Nubian, they are invited to the

While they sit around and chew the tailow into soft round balls, My general existence may sound the Nubian takes his hair down very uninteresting. But say, I don't find it so. It's quite varied. There's work and play in many forms, and it's what one puts into a great event it is to have his hair combed after twenty. the Nubian takes his hair down

Finally the tallow is ready and the hair-dressers rub the tallow into his hair and scalp. This takes a long time, for unless the hair is rubbed inlmost stiff enough to break with the yellow mixture it is not considered a good job. Afterward the hair is braided into stiff strands and is round around the top of the head in a tall mass.

The Nublan is not a woolly-headed savage of r are blood, although his complexion is dark. Many of the customs of the Nubians are oriental.

on the train and for whom you ext would convict the man if ne was perienced such instant infatuation guilty or not." But luckily he was that you would gladly leave your not selected. But probably if he hance for hea? Such is the problem you put to me.

would not want someone to convict Frankly, my young friend, I him. After the trail was over, one blok you love no one but yourself, old hen said, "they sure selected a good woman when they selected me, and the money I get from here will help out some." looking out for was the money. Now Jerry, since this man has been there, a beautiful little daughter her." I don't believe that you, as has arrived. She is almost six yet, know what true love is. Asmonths old and she is a doll. They suredly the passion which has had writed almost five years for her and she sure is worth it and ble, and which, once gratified, has when she gets sleepy she cries Da, turned to indifference, is not love. Da, and Jerry the neighbors look But that does not imply that you down on her, the baby's mother, are incapable of feeling true love and say, "Her old men's serving a term in San Quentin", and some have said, "I would be ashamed to the start in lite—and only come to bring a child to the world, whose a knowledge of the infinite beauty father was in such a place." This and value of love through the as- baby's dad would give his shirt off sumption of responsibilities and the his back if he saw anyone hungry ent and here's hoping none of such facing of distasteful duties. I think and I have seen him go and stand shall do likewise. Golly, is our that is what you should do, or for- good for a woman's grocery bill. good for a woman's grocery bill, when she and her babes were gard to dill pickles, all day suck- girl-on-the-train incident proves starving. Jerry this babe's mother ers and such? Here's hoping not, nothing but that too much emo- reads your column. Please write reads your column. Please write her a few lines of good cheer and see if you can write a few lines to those agitators and see if you can't

> many would do this? I try to bring many would do this. I try to bring comfort and gladness to the bree of them. Sometimes I bring a toy or something to wear for the baby. Wishing you success and hope you will continue. From

TED.

This is a true story. There is no question of the writers's honesty in my query, but in a chance to grow. And if you this particular case, something 's won't—let me assure you that here is one woman who will hold you in a detendant is entitled to the serblitor conterns. vices of an attorney. This has nothing to do with our jury system but is law of the state of California If a man or woman, charged with a crime, cannot afford to pay attorney's fee, an attorney is appointed by the judge to act for the defendant without charge.

our love and our help to the baby who was born ifter the father was sentenced, and to the mother whose love heips her to stand by and wait for her man to come out? world about jail bars. Here goes. The baby is as innocent of crime as the baby of the best and straightest man in the world, and my love and anderstanding are for the mother who "stands by."

"Baby Mine" THE FIGURES ON THE

STREET ATTRACT POP BUT ITS THE FIGURES LIKE 2.98 IN THE STORES AT INTEREST MAY





The men of Nubia are very fastidious in their dress, and are not

tallow-chewing match.

combed after two years!

promised to loan him the money to ness to judge you one way or the other keeps from some pretty pointed remarks. However, I'll tell you what I think of the whole situation and then it's up to you to prove whether you're a "rotter" or not.

Do you love the girl who has been your finnce for a year and whom you have now involved in such a dreadful responsibility that you should, by all the canons of honor, marry her? Or do you love the train and for whom you ext

shut them up.
I think the wife of this man is





There is something peculiarly intimate in the sheltering quality of an umbrella in a rain. It brings very close those who before may have been far apart. And Cupid—driven to enlist the aid of his helpmate may solve every problem and begin HIS reign by a little rainshaking just for two.

Child's History of the HUMAN DAX

The Roman Circus

get great in watching the clowns loss of life.

AVE you ever been to avlarge central space were rows of rous? seats. Those nearer the front were Very likely you have been built of stone. The rest of the seats more than once. During my boy- were made of wood. They were hood, the circus was one of the often built in a filmsy manner, and Great Events to which I looked sometimes broke down under the forward each year; and even now I weight of the audience, leading to

Circuses were free. The money

to run them was often given by

generals who had fought in foreign

lands and taken wealth away from

copular events on the program

In very early days, there were

two parties who cheered the chariot

Later on, there were four parties

Besides the Whites and Reds, there

were the Greens and Blues. This

did not work so very well. The time came when only the Greens

and Blues were to be seen upon the

The chariots were owned by rich

nen; but they hired "common folk"

slaves to the job. In certain cases

ABOUT WOMEN

After having been an invalid for

32 years, Miss Anna B. Sirdevan of Passaic, N. J., is now learning

personality among bank workers.

to walk for the first time.

Minnie Hauk, one-time

to do the driving; or else sent their

well on the race course.

They called themselves the

dred and eight-five thousand!

round the race course.

Whites and the Reds.

race course.

United States.

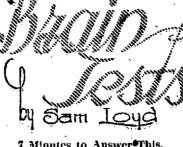


This is a scene at a Roman circus during a charlot race

and acrobats, the trained animals ? and the chariot races.

You will perhaps be surprised Whether the man be guilty or to learn that we owe most of the innocent, folks, shouldn't we give idea of a circus to the ancient Romans.

The circus grounds of Rome were in a valley between two of the city's famous hills. All around a



In going from Inverness to Glasrow, a distance of 189 miles, I was offered the choice of a single-guage railway or a lumbering old stage coach. I selected the latter as being just half a day quicker, and from that circumstance I was enabled to jot down an interesting problem connected with my jour-

The train and the coach left simultaneously from opposite ends of the route, so, by the aid of milestones I was able to figure out that when we met the train from Glasgow, we had beaten it just as many miles as we had been traveling Let us see who can figure out how far we were from Glasgow

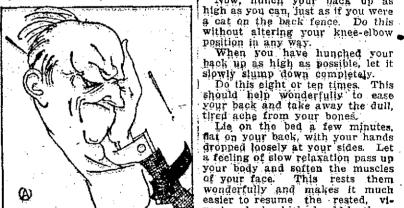
Answer tomorrow. Answer to Yesterday's. The word WRECK curtained and transposed becomes CREW.

when the train met the coach,



in his eye.—Mrs. B. W. S. What does your husband do?

elbows and knees, just as a child does when it first starts crawling. If you are correctly placed, there should be sixteen or eighteen Husband and Wife inches distance between your knees and elbows. Do not rest your body back against your heels.



My husband squeezes lemon juice

position in any way.

When you have hunched your back up as high as possible, let it slowly slump down completely.

This eight or ten times. This Do this eight or ten times. This should help wonderfully to ease thed ache from your bones.

Lie on the bed a few minutes. flat on your back, with your hands dropped loosely at your sides. Let feeling of slow relaxation pass up your body and soften the muscles of your face. This rests them

The Way Chelidonis Saved Sparta From Great Peril

people who were beaten. At one ime, the number of seats around a the granddaughter of Timoea. circus ground was about one hunwife of Agis, one time king of Sparta, and when very young mar-The chariet races were the most ried Cleonymus, son of Cleomenes II, king of Sparta. Driving three or four horses at a time, men in charlots fairly flew

of the violent temper of her husband, which often resulted in cruel treatment on his part. He was also despised by his people, the Lacedaemonians, and finally the royal authority was taken from him and and his army or she would die im-given to Atreus, his brother's son, mediately. Her ultimatum was: given to Atreus, his brother's son. When Cleonymus was dethroned he determined to be revenged. Pyrrhus, king of Epirus, a neighboring country, was not on friendy terms with the Lacedaemonians.

and Cleonymus saw a chance to cause war between the two countries. This he did, Pyrrhus readily brave woman urged him on, reconsenting to aid in the eliminaon of his neighbors. When Cleanymou Chelidonis heard of her hus wife's message he band's plans and her heart was with terror, for despite his weak

skillful drivers obtained a great deal of money. In other cases, slaves were freed because they did troubled for her people, whom she ways and brutal temper he loved dearly loved. What could she do? her. He begged Pyrrhus to with-Pyrrhus was already marching his draw his army and Pyprhus—seearmy toward Sparta, and there was ing how the Spartans were fighting little time. Sparta had but a hand- under the leadership of A rotatus ful of men compared with the great army of Epirus. star, now blind, was the first to sing the role of Carmen in the

men and children from massacre was to send them to Crete, a neighboring city. Chelidonis realized the danger the trip would place the women in and it was then

HELIDONIS was born in Spar dren to stay until they saw how ta. about 280 B.C. She was the granddaughter of Timoea. "What is my life compared to the lives of so many?" she asked them bravely.

Carefully preparing a message in which she warned her husband, Cleonynius, that he would never Chelldonis was very unhappy Cleonymus, that he would never after her royal marriage, begause take her alive, Chelidonis placed a rope around her neck and waited for an answer. In the message she had declared there was only one armistice. Cleonymus was to use his influence to recall Pyrrhus

"Sparta or my life?" In the meantine Acrotatus, who secretly loved Chelidonis, had railied the Spartans, and they were fighting valiantly under his lead-ership to keep the enemy from

When Cleanymous received his

.Thus Sparta was saved for the There was much excitement when Lacedaemonians by Chelidonis and Archidamia, one of the Spartans, the man who loved her. It is said entered the senate and said that that after the death of Oleonymus, the only hope of saving the wo- Chelidonis and Acrotatus were happily married,

Prison Visitor (sympathetically) Now, my good man, what brought you here? Convict-Mis-Mrs. Pauline Beldam of San that she told of a plan which had taken confidence? Prison Visitor-Francisco holds a unique por tion, been in her mind since she heard Really—in whom were you decoive she makes a husiness of pullding the news of the prepared attack. The begged the women and chil- could run faster,



show well the engrossing thoughts of those who play and those who look on1 Looking on, it

seems, is getting to be the real pleasure with with The vast crowds that gather to see a few men play 'baseball= men who perhaps once play ed the great game them selves but who now sit planted in a seat watching some other And play which

is work too-this seems but a feint of secreation. The great bowls, where fast racers on racing motors drive round and found in mad rivalry with

thousands looking on, the immense crowds at the so-called boxing matches—these afford little in the way of manly sports and exercise and generous play for the fun of it, to the great mass of men who profess to be votarie of the "American Game" To see the real enthusiasts of

baseball you must go to some lac-ant lot and watch the play of some school) is, who has called to meet them then friends from some ether

Men no longer walk I wonder if, at last we shall see the whole world going on wheels and wonder-ing what legs and teet were made

In music, we're going the same wat Angelina rarely sits down to the piano and plays her favorite. The talking machine is called into requisition, and it plays so well for dancing that no one dreams or tiring herself at the

We walk, we sing we dance by machinery We play mos of our gimes by proxy Only a few are
left in which gift and individuality
and the love of outdoor sport gives
play to the survivors of active life
Where are we going with our
amusements by proxy? We are
containly source somewhere and the containly going somewhere and it a great, great rate of sneed. But wo are being carried—we do not walk—and even such evercise as horseback riling is too much for him intil generation.

this intit generation
I think the girls have rather the best of it, as far as the games go Tennis is still placed by its enthusiastic lovers, although there are projessional events Golf, also is m danger of becoming to professional, though it still has its uncient precise among the thin' and who ening it as a sure meabed of forgetting cases

But a ever, has its critics—for have you not heard of the golf widous and their lonely plaint? I lore the rising generation will take its amusements more practically, that the baseball enthusiasts will plus ball, that the boxers will box and the general idea of life will be to do things for exercise and arrusement, rather than sit and look on while others do all the work and have all the fun and glor of the plas

In the great game of life, it is those who join in and take part in thatever is borngron, of good and for good, I mean—these are the men and women who count' Theic is a linut to what can be learned by looking on

-I of every professional ball game, there ought to be a thousand non-professional b r gumes, each with its eager players, Even dancing the most ancient

of the arts and most universal of amusements has begun to have its few professionals and many on-

It is a pity for our young folk to give up dancing, and so far it dosn't seem probable that they will, but there are some indications that they will leave a good many of the fancy stans to the professionals They should retain all that is best in dancing, leaving nothing of the really beautiful to some one else to do while they look on

Do not let us give up to the professionalization of everything means the giving over of even the joys and embellishments of life to the spirit of money-making Let not the norld commercialize its art, its play and its joys.

A bootlegger is a 'bar that walks like a man."

Very few of the men who would make perfect husbands are married A man is usually mistaken when he thinks he knows everything.

The Palkan States have attained normalcy. They are arming again.

Fewer wars would be staged if the business were operated on the

C. O. D basis The coal-buying public will just have to follow the example of the

miners and begin to dig. A lot of people will be disappoint-

ed if conditions improve to the point where they can get jobs. The German mark is getting to a point where it seriously enters into

competition with wall paper. There are pearly two million reople in the United States who cannot speak English This includes trolley conductors and train

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The Thinking Room

John Workwell-Was a patient man-And every day took up his cross-Without regret-

His years were few when he had led-A blushing maiden up the aisle-Down which no sane man e'er returns-Without the man stamp on his face For though the aisles are banked with flowers-Their smiling faces hide the thorns-

That come or life-And as the years slipped quickly by— Wee children came to cheer the lot— Of this kind man-

And added to his days a zest-That he had never known before-So John toiled on and now and then-A meager raise came in his pay-

And he was glad—
And while the children were yet young— He planned and built a modest home-With kitchen, parlor, living room— And roomy bath-

And on the rear end of the house-John had the workmen build a den-Where he could sit at night and think-When wormed sore-

And so they called this little nest-

And so they taked this rester that

Dad's thinking room—

And years pushed by and John had grown—

A little gray—and stooped and silent—

And growing school girls came at night—

And hugged him tight and kissed him—

Then whispered in his willing ears—

The whispered have some brand new frocks— That they must have some brand new frocks-For fancy parties—and always got them— Tlen John would sit in silent thought-

At dinner table— And late night hours would find him-

In his thinking room-Where he would sit and conjure on a plan-That would forever keep regret-From loved one's hearts- '

But graying hair won't raise men's pay-And bounding youth has many wants-And John was much perplexed and sad-But with a granite heart toiled on-And planned and schemed and somehow he-Contrived—

His happy family never knew or questioned-It was enough for John to see-The love of life shine in their eyes-It never once occurred to them-Their world gave forth no warning cry-They lived and laughed—these butterflies -And danced the hours away-While bowed within his thinking room-A martyr sat.



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The ow of the second name will win Be Blue, the second doll
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KENH WATTS 577 28theet, Oakland IN THAYS OF 49 Shortly ditumes Marshall discovered gold isands of people came across profe came across name - 1 Croma Amonis company was Raiph Sutherlia boy of twenty He also came int gold He realized the haps Soon the company was if water The loven hung the ngues out for the want of water Chalo

As the caravar moving along the oven smelled oasis Can-teens were filled, water also The oven drank drank as if they would neverfull Chap'

Cha 3.

Ey and by a h cloud came by. The sand beo fly in the air Ralph said as a sand storm. The wasoere full of sand Ralph's motas blinded by sand. The dect of it would be gone in simon By and by the sand went down.

Pretty soon the lany saw two hundred India anny to-ward them Every was in fright Guns were d The company fired at the ins, and won the fight

won the light

By and by they hearing
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all right again Soon forma
his father began diggligold
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CARL HANSE 394 A street, Haywal 10 Years JACK'S DREAM

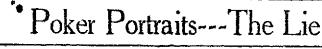
Higher and higher solack in his aeroplane Very solarm blew up Jack was carriber and tarther away. At laand farther away At la as dropped into a Trop.cal folias noise of his aeroplane causibe of savage people to appear

The tiny people were a him, and let him rule the course if you or I landed in hal forest the savage people eat us up.) They gave him and brought him cocoanute gave him a monkey for a pe ruled them happily for many

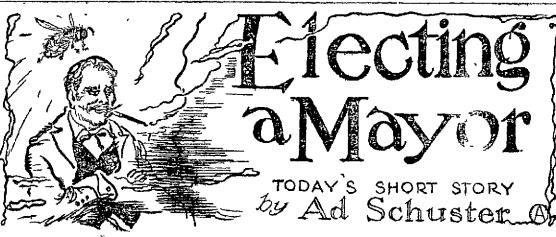
left off-but he didn't

One day his pet began t pause he added, as if it were around and play It had a no consequence. "That is why I bell around its neck. It ber am going to run for mayor ring. Just then JACK WOKL Mrs. Cuttler, with delibera-His father was just getting tion, placed-her book on the go to work Jack went to table and turned her chair to thinking he would dream whet

CARL HANSE.



CHARLEY MY DEAR! HOW WENT TO THE WHY, I BESGED DID YOU EVER POKER GAME GET YOUR HUSBAND JIMMIE TO GO TO THIS EXENING MY HUSBAND TO COME TO A THE GAME THIS ASKED HIM DANCE TO NIGHT MORFOW, I EVENING BUTHE IF HE WOULDN' LET AMY THING OF ALL NIGHTS INSISTED ON COME TO THE INTERFERE TAKING ME TO THE I THOUGHT HE DANCE AND WITH HIS OLD DANCE . JIMMIE HE JUST NEVER MISSEO POKER GAME. HAS ALWAYS HAD LAUGHED THE FRIDAY HE'S THERE A WEAKHESS FOR AT ME NIGHT POKER NOW DANCING GAME. I KNEW BETTER THAN TO ASK WILBUR



JHATEVER stinging insect it is that hovers over unassuming men with a bite, turns them to seekers for office, had done its work with Wetherby Cutler Hitherto he had been known as a retiring citizen, an expert on insurance. and the husband of Mrs Wetherby B Cutler, president of the Wall City Women's Club The political bug had made him a

changed man 'Vera" ne said or the evening he made his plans known, "there are reasons, other than those of prominence to be gained or salaries involved why a man should

stand for office" "Assuredly," the unsuspecting wife replied 'Have I not said so in a number of my addresses to the club?" The husband

breathed on his spectacles and went on
"If a man feels himself qual-

ified to serve and if he has the time to devote to the task, he should offer himself." After a

you would be elected

"The sooner you dismiss that idea." she sad in her firmest manner, "the better I shall be pleased There is not a chance The political bug in the Cutlet

face the author of the announce. •

household was one the wife could not oust. It buzzed in the head of Wetherby and he went on with his plans Wall City agreed he had no chance. "If you had any political saga-city," Mrs Cutler voiced the general opinion, "you would

know that Tom Kentner, with the support of Colonel Ball and the administration, will win, as the papers would say, 'in a walk' He is not the man for the place but no one, much less you, can beat him " "I do not agree," Wetherby

was surprised at his boidness. that the election should go by default. Kentner is not the man for the place and I shall oppose I have never said I would win and I see no disgrace in de-feat" He tightened his lips and sat straight "I shall continue to stand for the office" As election approached it was evident politics had brought dis-

♦ TRVIN S. COBB *

Augusta.

th to the local hotel.

got the better of him.

The Pass-word Would Be "Fore!"

to take a business trip into interior

Georgia. He bore his golf clubs with

him, intending to stop cff upon his way

back for a match on the famous links at

He dropped off the train at his busi-

ness destination—a small town on a

branch road—and, carrying his luggage,

climbed into an ancient hack and bade

the driver, who was an old negro man.

strky eyed the queer-looking leather bag that the stroted, with the peculiar looking sticks in it. His

yo he began, "please, suh, 'scuse me—but mout I ax yo ation?"

An Atlanta cotton broker had occasion

cord into the Cutler home. A wife who had been the city's most prominent slubwoman felt hum flated, not because her hus-band aspired to office, but because of the certain prospect of defeat "Can't you see the ridiculous

light you are putting me in" she asked "Whenever the women ask me how your campaign is coming on I know they are laughing to themselves. You do not seem to think of the figure your wife is cutting"

"I had thought," Wetherby answered regretrully, "you might make a few speeches in my interest" Then he retired.
Colonel Ball, political boss of
Wall City, growled at the chauf-

iem who waited him at the curb, and walked home for the first time in months It was a signal the colonel was worried 'Mighta known," he said to

himself, "Kenther could not stand prosperity You'd think, to hear him talk, he was mayor already and had done it all himself. Hafta take it out of him afterwards. It's too late now." The colonel needed to acquaintances and felt better by the time he reached home. Like many another political boss, he was in the game for the fun and the sense of never H's Chefines could not accuse him of graft. Wall City was a small place but, politically, it was his
At the dinner table the girlish

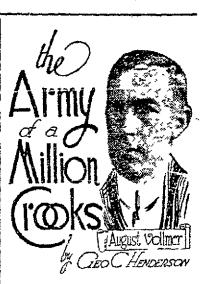
Mrs Ball elated, as usual the uay's incidents,
"Vera Cutler was perfectly

odious at the club this afternoon. Naturally, ith election Tuesday, we had to say something about her silly old husband running for office. One must appear interested and it's my belief she should stand up for him. In-stead she informed the whole crowd of us, in that superior way she has, that she was perfectly aware Mr Cutler has no chance of being elected and she is entirely out of sympathy with his candidacy. Now, listen, if you were running for office and didn't have a friend in town, do You suppose I would talk like

that about you? "And it is also my belief," Mrs. Rall was never consistent, "that Wetherby Cutler is the smartest member of his family and would

make a good mayor. It would serve her right if he got elected," Colonel Ball's role at the table was one of a latener. He surprised his wife by the close attention he paid and, later, when he excused himself from the cribbage game and retired to the

telephone Three days later when Wetherby Cutler was elected mayor a number of petsons, including Tem Kentner and Mrs. Cutlers and airs, Cutlers



A study in scientific criminology Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

Chapter 91.,

THE MEDIEVAL BLOT.

THE county jail is the medieval blot upon our civiliza-tion. In scores of counties throughout the country prisoners are penned up in jar's for months at a time, deprived of all sun-light fresh air exercise or healthful work or recreation. The county jail compares fav-

orably with the dungeons of the dark ages or the prisons of Paris where men and women were buried alive in their one fifth, never seeing the light of day Imagine human beings herded

together in a dark smelly cellarlike place where vile thoughts in the most victous language harmonize with noxious odors, and you have the average county jail
I have known prisoners to
plead with the judge to send

them to prison rather than confine them in the county Jail. They know that in the prison they will find open courts, outdoor work, recreation during at least a few hours of the day libraries filled with books, an occasional motion picture show and Sunday

In the county fail they are like rats in a cage

If figures were compiled showing the number of prisoners who contract tuberculosis in the close. damp fulls they nould erroush the most liberal minded person. I personally have seen strong men with bronzed cheeks enter a jail in perfect health and come as a year said bate, emaciated, weak lunged and under nourished And being ill they were even less able to live honestly

than they had been before. The food served in jails is frequently untit for human consumption and is a direct factor in producing disease among prisoners The jailor or Sheriff often has the feeding and it is to his financial interest to give as little as pos-sible. If he half starves the prisoners he may add a considerable sum to his own salary. Of course there are exceptions to

this rule. The peddling of habit-forming drugs in jails is a nefarious traffic common to many county jails Drug addicts who are sent to jail often have the stuff smuggled in to them through connivance of a deputy or jailor. He may share up with he cell-mate. In the enervating atmosphere of the jail many innocent persons awaiting trial have become addicted to the use of morphine, cocaine or heroin and have gone out into the world to steal and job to supply themselves with the poison.

Not all county jails confine prisoners in one cell building.

however There are a few where county mul farms have been established for the long termers, those serving from a month to supposed to find plenty of outdoor work raising produce and truck on the and but in reality the management of such places is so poor and the appro-priation so small that only a favored number get the outdoor exercise and recreation. The county jail farm in any event, however, is infinitely better that the single building which is so common throughout the United

Efforts to substitute jail farms for cell bondings in councies have resulted in failure even in the most enlightened communi-

It is practically impossible tosecure appropriations for such a project. The cost of establishing jail, farms is becoming greater and greater as land takes on increased value and building prices tump

in reality the weakened, vicious drug addicts and perverts that are turned out by the county jall cost the community inhaltely more for police work, apprehen-

sion, take conviction and imprisonment than would be paid for a humanitarian institution.

The cost to a county of the depredations of even one crook is incalculable. Not only must one figure in the actual loop and property rest eyed. but the cost of arrest, conviction and maintenance in prison and the immoral effect on the growing generations of the example

of such a person. The county just is not the only medieval but In a good many states of the Union the prisons are little better than dungeons and the city jails are literal

Tomprow, "What is a Criminal"

were more than surprised. "I have been insufferable," Wetherby's wife said, "and I have learned a lesson"

Alra Ball took her husband's arm and looked antiopsly into his face. "I know that we effort Kentner and this is your first defeat, but it wasn't for you I'd be glad. Do you feel very badly?"

Colonel Ball grinhed like a boy, "Girl," he said, "go ahead and he glad. You elected Cutier and I-well, I'm glad of it."

Tomorrow Minds With Month

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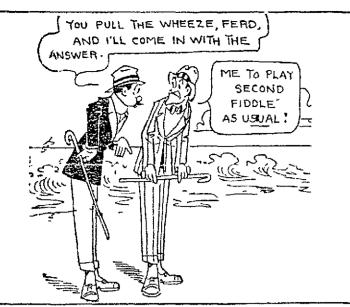
"ad and ask," said the passenger. ther is enforced workin'. (Copyright, 1922) Ind of a lodge is you institutin'?" MANAMOUT OUT ALONG TRESE LINES. (Copyright, 1922)

'Ive never saw th' Panama canal an' th' next time I'm strikin'

I'm goin', t' take it in," said Em

Moote nonhew t'day. Ther hain't hair as much enforced tdleness as

PERCY,









UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE

VIHEN Uncle Wiggily hopped back to his hollow stume bungalow one day, after having been out looking for adventures, the bunmy gentleman found a little note written on a piece of white birch bark.

"Mrs. Bushytail, the squirrel lady, left this for you," said Nurse ane Fuzzy, Wurzy giving Mr. Longears the birch bark note "Hum! I wonder what it's about?" murmured the nunny gentleman as he put on his glasses and stood his red, white and blue striped rheumatism erutch up in the corner.

"Well, what is it?" asked asked Nurse Jane, curious like, when the rabbit had finished

"I don't know. Mrs Bushytail just asks mis to run over to her Treat Louis said Uncle W ggdy "I guess there isn't any sperial trouble there- I mean nothing to hurry about, so I'll have lur ', and then

hop over. Yes. Mrs Eushvini said there was no special hurry," 'emarked the muskrat lace 'So you might as well take your

time ' And after lunch, when Uncle Wiggily hopped over the fields and through the woods to the nest house of the squirrel fami-

lly, Mrs. Bushytail met him at the front door. "It's about my two new baby equirrels, Nifty and Nafty,"

whispered Mrs Eushytail. "They won't crack nuts." "Oh!" said Uncle Wiggily, not

exactly understanding, "so they won't crack nuts, eh?"

"No," went on Mrs. Bushytall, "and you know squirrels, to get along in this world, must learn how to crack nuts in their teeth. or else they will starve. Johnnie and Billie, my older squirsel boys, are very good nut erackers. But up to now I have been cracking nuts for Nifty and Lafty myself. However, it is time they learned, but they seem to be afraid, so I thought I'd ask you to see if you could teach

Reds ther and brothers

pink nose as he said. "Well, now, if it was to teach them to gnaw a cabbage stump, or bite a curot I could teach them that e all erough, but you know we rabbits haven't the kind of teeth needed to crack nuts"

Uncle Wiggily twinkled his

"I know that," whispered Mrs Bushytan "But you're so smart, Uncle Wiggily, and vou've had so many adventures, that I m sure yau can think of a way to make Nifty and Nafty crack nuts Really there is nothing to be afraid of"

"Of course not" laughed the bunny. "Well, I'll try Gne me some nuts and send Nifty and Nafty, as well as Billie and Johnnie, out to me in the back yard " Mrs Bushytail gave Uncle

Wiggily some hickory nuts in a birch bark basket and the bunny rabbit took them to the yard, where, in a little while, came the four countriels—the two older boys and the two new little Bushytails, Nifty and Nafty

'Now, Nifty and Nafty, what is this I hear about you?" asked Unclo Was is "I mean about you not cracking nuts?'

"We--we're just sorterskeered," shyly whispered Nifty "What are you afraid of?"

asked Uncle Wiggily, smiling "'Cause n o w-er-the nuts are so hard they ll break off our teeth or the sharp shells will cut our mouths! ' said Nifty. 'Ho' Ho'" laughed Billie and

Johnnie "Look here! We don't get cut or break our teeth! And those two older squirrel boys began nibbling and gnawing and cracking the hard hickory nuts until they had taken the sweet inner kernels from half a dozen The kernels they ate, throwing the sharp haid shells way "That's the way to do it said

the hunny But though Nifty and Nafty held nuts in their front pays and eat up on their hind take as Bilhe and Johnnie did, the little squirrels wouldn't bite into the shells hard enough to crack them. It was like when a baby is afraid to step out and walk

by himself the first time "Hum! Something must be done," thought Uncle Wiggily. were the particular of the particular per

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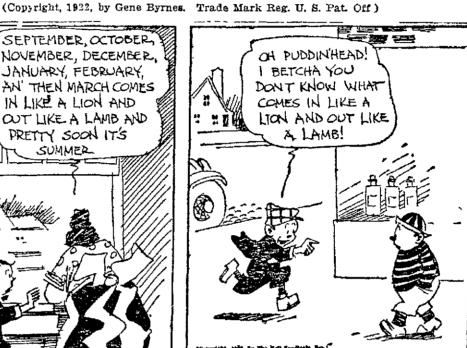
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Suburban Heights.

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Neighborhood News

HE AINT BALL. AFTER BEING STUCK IN THE DRAIN PIPE FOR ALMOST AN HOUR, LITTLE EDDIE FIGGINS RECEIVED THE COLD SHOULDER FROM HIS MATES WHEN RESCUED BECAUSE HE DIDN'T HAVE THE BASE BALL HE WENT IN THERE AFTER.

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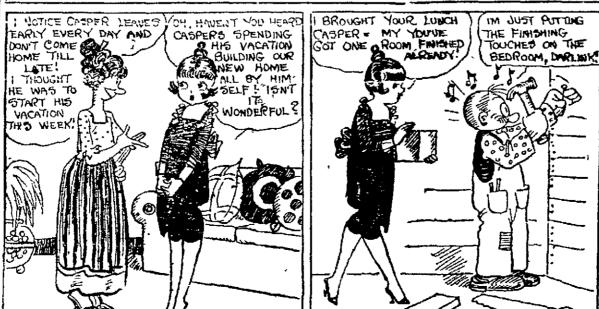
The Entrance Will Be Through the Roof

ON! LET ME GO

W! I MUST SEE

HONE IT

BY MURPHY



said out loud. He placed a pile of nuts in front of each squirrel boy 'Now," said the rabbit unce, when I count three t want you all to begin to crack nuts, you, too, Nifty and Nafty. Bite right at the hard shells and you'll see how easily you can crack them. And whoever cracks the most nuts will get an lee

Uncle Wiggily began to count.

cream cone."

"One!" Then all at once the bunny looked over in the woods and cried, "Oh, here comes the Fuzzy Fox! Quick, box, crack the nuts and throw the sharp snells at him ' That's the only way to drive the For away."

"We'll do it!" chattered Billie and Johnnie. Instantly they began : to crack the hard, sharp shells off the nuts and as the fox dashed up the squirrel boys polt-

ed him with the shells.

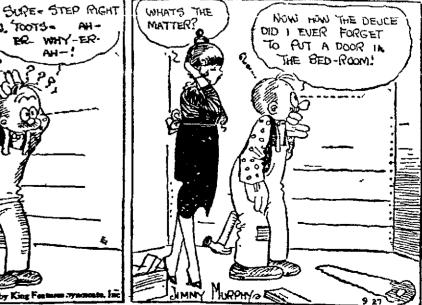
Nifty and Nafty waited a moment and then, all at once, they seemed to become brave. Before they knew it and forgetting all about being afraid of breaking their teeth and cutting their mouths, they grabbed up nuts, cracked off the shells and threw

them at the fox. "There!" shouted Nifty, hitting



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the fox on the nose with a big Nafty. You even cracked more shell. "Wow!" selled the bad fox. "Here's another for you" cried

Nafty, hitting the fox in his left eye with a shell. "Whoopie! Snoopie!" howled

the fox and away he ran. "I guess there is no need of counting up to three," laughed Uncle Wiggily, "You have learned to crack nuts, Nifty and life pension of \$1500 a year,

thau Billie and Johnnie, but I'll buy each of you a cone The fox came along just in time The

lesson is over," Thus, Nifty and Nafty never forgot how to crack nuts and so were no longer afraid.

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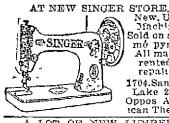
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1921 HAYNES 50 5passencer, \$1175 1921 BUICK 6 Road-

1921 SCRIPPS-BOOTH

5-passenger. In per-fect condition...... \$675 1920 STUDEBAKER Special 4-passenger. \$875 Newly painted..... 1920 PAIGE, 5-pass. Sport. A snap

1918-19 HAYNES 1917 HAYNES 36, 5passenger. Newly painted.....

NO BROKERAGE LIBERAL TERMS Open Evenings and Sunday this week during first show-ing of Haynes 1903 Models.

FORD SEDAN

Haynes Auto Sales Co.

2412 Broadway Oakland 2500

Late model 2230 San Pablo Ave, Lake 7323. FORD TOURING, 1919-Has had best of care, must see to appreciate; \$175.00, \$60 down, balance like car fare, 3010 Broadway. Open evenings,

ORD coups 1920; first-class condi tion; extras Call bet. 8 and p. m. 2124 Webster. Mr. Hazse FORD tour; late model; one of the best running Fords in Oakland; only \$60 down and \$15 per mo. Bell & Boyd, 2860 Frondway. FORD sedan; late 1920; in first-class shape; good tires; only \$159 down and \$27 per mo. Bell & Boyd, 2860 Broadway.

FORD speedstor, Stutz type, self starter, wire wheels. Pickup at \$175 Oak, 208. FORD tour, 1917, A-1 cond; extra good tires; \$150 Owner, 5429 San Pablo. Auto Camp. FORD 1918 tour, fine cond.: new top \$50 down, \$1259 per mo. \$165 full price, 1935 Broadway.

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Broadway.

FORD light del; s b, 1913; ex. cond; 21x1 tires; body cost \$125. Sell \$210; real buy. O. 4792. FORD speedster; Bosch mag, Strom. carb., wire wheels, good tires; \$135, 2401 Bdwy. Mr. Patton. FORD speedster, good tires, \$100. 1819 Brush FORD coupe, 1921, a snap. Price is right Pled 2698J

FORD coupe '20; good cond., many extras Fruitvale 203, bet 6 and 7. GROCERY, candies, cigars, tobaccos, magazines, papers, transfer cor S P, waiting room in connection; fine business, reas rt., lease. Good opening for 2. Price, \$3500. Box 3116, Tribune GARDNER, 5 pass Economical, at bargain. Oakland 208.

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—will take small car in trade as
part payment; balance in one
year, 2010 Broadway, Open even-AUDSON 7-PASS. TOUR, '17. PULL-MAN, 5 PASS.; FORD TOUR., 1921, 4011 E 14TH ST. Frtvl. 298. UPMOBILE sedan party going east, wants equity out of it Fhone Pied 3966W HUP., fouring, 1919; fine condition. 183 12in St.

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OVERLAND, 1929, in splendid con-dition, see day or evening. J I. Macdonald, 3034 Broadway, Oak. 3. OAKLAND Six roadster, 1919, good cond., new paint, good tires, \$300. 1009 Madison st., Apt. 2. OLDS TOURING, 1921, rebuilt, \$700, Mr. Murphy, Lake, 86. ithu, 1918 Night O. 5337; day O. 994

1914 Franklin Roadster\$250 1920 Standard Eight Sedan\$1500 1919 Packard Tour. Twin Six\$2150

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Now buys a car. We must make room for new This is stock.

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NASH Sedan, T-pass. 1250: 22 CHEV. 490 Road. ... 500 21 STUDEBAKER Tour 1000

20 STUTZ, 4-pass..... 1906

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\$6 STUDE Big 6, Tour 1100

REO road, 1917; cheap. Oak, 3873. STUDEBAKER Special 6 Sedan, excellent cond. in every detail. Privately owned, best care always, Barg, early Sale. Box 5752, True.

STUDEBAKER, 1917 tour., 4 cyl., almost new tires, Houk wire wheels, one extra. Must be seen to be appreclated. \$75 down, \$29 per mo., full price \$275. 1925 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER light six touring; etc. cond. 1763 Broadway. STUDEBAKER roadster; excellent proposition for cash, 3263 Fair-view ave., Alameda. Phone Ala-meda 4121W after 5 p. m. SCRIPPS BOOTH sedan, 1919, \$585; perfect condition, good paint and tires, Lakeside 4513. STEARNS speedster; good cord.; powerful; \$150 cash Oak, Lum-ber Co., 2nd and Oak.

19 STUDEBARER Tour 750 18 BUICK Tours.... 550 21 REO Road 400 19 MITCHELL Tour... 300 19 CHEY. F.B. Tour. 400 20 OVERLAND Myst. Tour. 400 20 FORD COUPE..... 400 20 ELGIN Tour..... 550

> Weaver-Wells Co. 3321 Broadway. Lake. 250. Open Sunday 10 to 4.

STUDEBAKER special 6, 1922; guaranteed in every respect; must sell; party going east 2247 Grove st. STUDEBAKER, light six, 3 pass, road, 1918, looks and runs like new, must sell, \$375, give terms, 1935 Broadway.

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VELIE Sedan, 1920—XX passenger, perfect condition and appearance. Terms, \$350 down, ball monthly, 3424 Webster.

VELIE Light Six touring, fine cond.
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tires, \$700, easy terms, 2424 Webster, Oak,

VELIE Light #, fine car, \$200, de.

\$40 mo, 2471 Shattyck, Berk,

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1922 7-passenger Hudson\$1400 1918 7-pass. Hudson, air shocks \$800 1919 Hudson Coupe\$1100 1920 Hudson Touring\$1000

1919 Dodge Touring\$550 1920 Chevrolet Touring\$600

1918 7-passenger

Paige\$400 1917 5-passenger Paige\$350 1920 Overland Mystery Road.\$350

1918 Dodge Sedan \$720 1919 Ford Sedan \$400 1919 Chalmers Touring \$600

1920 Lexington.. \$300 1917 Dodge..... \$500 1917 Paige Light Six \$350

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For rates and information see E. C. Bridgman Jr. 266 12th st., Oak-land: Oakland 8954; Lakeside Mo-

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On terms (no int.) 186 12th. L 569. 184 Gambies Tire House USED tires for sale; \$2 up. Hemp-hill Auto School, 720 Franklin st

AUTO TRIPS

LOS ANGELES Wed. or Thur. Packard Twin 6. Take 3 or 4 for exps. Room 525 Seneca Hotel, S. F. PORTLAND, Scattle, bonded stage 1422 San Pablo Lakeside 530



84-AUCOS FOR SALE-Continued AGAIN APPEALS FOR MORE CARS

harvest now at peak, and unless per cent of a normal crop. Call-gulpment furnished losses will be tremended four information and investigation indicate cars delayed in cast account embrace and local localing. Cur ten and local peaking. 250 to 275 received. Grape crop loading. Can you advise situation of west onto the by the dated In response to inquery, the Pa-

cific Car Detaurrage Dureau and the Pacific Fruit Express Company have advised the commission that on September 21 castern lines were holding between 11 600 and 12,000 California cars. Priorry orders in favor of coal movement are detared to be large to responsible for this situation. Deversion of cars by brokers and delay in loading are also contributing fictors. State Commission has strongly urged upon the federal commission an order against cirultous diversion and that demurace rates be increased so as to compel prompt unloading and release of cars,

Harold Van Tassell county horticultural commissioner, expects to see a loss in wine grapes in Yolo county, due to the embargo placed on them by railroad companies, which refuse to be responsible for shipments in ventilator cars for points further East than Ogden. The large shipments are yet to be made. There are four cars leaving Woodland daily for coast centers, the rest going east. Only one ventilator car daily reaches Woodland, with the daily reaches Woodland, with the per 19-16 hox, result that there will be a heavy loss unless a more central market German 75c@\$1 25; French, \$1.00@ can be found or refrigerator cars obtained for local shipments east.

J. F. Niswander, president of the California Peach and Fig Growers, holds the market prospects are excellent, and in a recently issued intement presented what he de-cribed as the true situation with reference to peaches, as tollows:
"The total output of dried

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Want Ad Classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29 numbers appear on the headings, so If you seek room and board look through the "gue"; "Poats" is No 25, and always follows "Housekeening Rooms (24) Note-Every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the

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peaches of this years crop is now estimated at 25,000 ions. Our earlier estimates placed the state production at 23,000 ons. This probable increase is due principally to a lighter pack of freestone peaches on the part of the can-neries, and not due to light movement of frish peaches to eastern Dealers may sell at lower prices, but markets as a result of the railroad strike about the middle of August, who are over-charged are invited to bernas were dried as a result of the state Market Director. strike, but the tonnage thus dried

was negligible. "Since August 28 we have no shipment of fresh practices for the present season will amount to 2500 cars, as compared with 2333 cars.

The first sales of new Sonoma county hops have been made. The prices paid were 10 1/2 and 11 cents

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRITTS.

APPLES—White Astrakan, regular pack, 60@30c; havis Hed. \$1@ 1.50 per lug: regular pack, \$1.25; Gravenstein, 75c@\$1 per lug: it grade, packed 4-tier \$1.25; fancy 4-tier, \$1.50; 4½ fancy \$1; 4½ B grade, 75c; Alexander, 75@90c; Crabapples, \$1.50@2.50 per 50-ib, 10g; Deliflower per lug. 2½-tier, \$1.00; 125-4-tier, \$1.4½-tier, 75c; nacked 3½s, 85c@\$1; 4s, 75@85c; Newton Pippins, 3½-tier lubs, \$1.50; 4-tier, \$1.00; regular pack, 31½-tier, \$1.00; 125; 4½-tier, \$1.00; regular pack, 51.25; 4½-tier, \$1.00; 125; Maiden Blush, \$1.25; 4½-tier, 75c@\$1.00.

PEARS—Bartleit \$1.75@1.85 per 55-ib lug; wrapped \$1.75@2; Burre Hardy, \$1.25 per lug; Burre Clargen, \$1.25 per lug. gren, \$1.25 per lug. PLACHES — Pullips Clings, \$1.7. Q2. NECTARINES-\$175@2 per lug \$1.601.2

PLUMS - Hungarians, \$1.601.25 ans. \$1@1.25; Dimond. \$1.25@1.75 Oregon Italian and Hungarian, \$1 it. FIGS — Black 40975c per flat;

White, 65@75c ner flat. POMEGRANATES — \$153@2 per

chaice. \$6.50@7: Lemonettes. \$20

GRAPEFRUIT-Sunkist, fancy, \$8 @8.50; choice, \$6.50@7. BANANAS—Central America, 7@ BANANAS—CHITAT ARTHURA Re nor (b; Honolulu, 7c per (b). PINEAPPLES—\$3@4.5) per doz. COCOANUTS—50@75c per doz. NUTS—INL Almonds, 27@28c per th.; Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra 27@28c: Drake Scedlings, 16@17c. Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 35 \$\phi 35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 12c. Pacnis, extra large 22c.
DATES—Dromedary, new crop, packed in small pkgs, \$3.50 per case large pkgs. \$5.50 per case HONEY—\$5.50 per case.

VEGETABLES. POTATOES—New crop, 75c@ \$1 per box of 50 lbs.: San Leandro Burbanks, \$1, River, in sucks, \$1.75: SWIEET POTATOES - New crop Merced 24 @3c per 1b.: Fams. 24 3c per 15. LETTUCE—35% 75c per large crate. CELERY — Sacramento. 34 per

rate.
SPINACH—364c.
SPINACH—364c.
SWISS CHARD—40c doz. hunches.
BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 sk.: 40c a doz.
CABBAGE—\$1@1.50 a doz. CABBACE—\$1@1.50 n doz.
CARROTS—\$2 a sack
ONIONS—Silverskins, \$150@1.75
per sack: Yellow \$1@1.25; Australian Browns, \$1.25@1.50.
EGGPLANT—\$1.25 per large lug.
TURNIPS—\$1.25 a sack.
PARSILIS—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs PEPPERS-Chill, \$1@1 25 per box Sell, 50075c per box. RADISHES-79c per doz. bunches TOMATOES-40065c. CUCUMBERS-\$1 per lng; pick-

SQUASH-Summer, \$1.25; Cream, 75c. CORN—\$1,25¶1,50. PEAS-Nominal. BEANS-Pole, 314-05c lb.; Garden 5分6c lb.: Limas 7分8c lb.: Crau-borry, 6分7c lb. ARTICHOKES-\$3.50の4 per lug. OKRA-40c页\$1 per box.

POULTRY and GAME Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts. LIVE WEIGHT.

SPROUTS-6c.

Cents per 15 Ducks, young227023 Squahs, 'arge 40g 59 Squahs amall 35 6 40 Pigeons, doz.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

hange. range. All sales transactions made between mem bers on the floor of the exchange are made San Prancisco Wholesale Dairy Projuce Cx abject to the lorioning frade discounts: BUTTER. Provided, however, when squares are sold t die and incolori at 45%e, the discount

fish whe sold over the counter to-day, Sept. 27, 1922, in San Francisco, Oakland. Alameda and Berkeley.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES under, round
tiver stringer bass, 5 lbs. or
under, cleaned
Buck shad, round
Buck shad cleaned I. C. C. Told Fruit Growers

Have Less Than Third

Needed for Crops.

With shippers receiving less than a third of refrigerator cars necessary to save the Cal.fornia grape crop, the Radroad Commission has again wired the interstate. Comstate would have been increased Bay striped bass, 5 lbs. or under, girl 4750 tons.

The commercial action to facilitate the westbound movement of empties. The commercian's wire, pointing out the ungenev of immediate relief, results.

The fright action in California not improving. Depands for 900 cars daily, with a trage of 250 to 275 received. Grape error from the commercial action of the production place the first production place the first production place the first production place the first production place the founder, round for 900 cars daily, with a trage of the production place the founder.

The friend bass, 5 lbs. or under, 25 filter of sole, black skip off. 20 filter of sole, both skins of. 23 founder, round 15 founder, round 15 filter of sole, black skip off. 20 filter of sole, black skip off. 20 filter of sole, both skins of. 23 filter of sole, both skins of. 25 founder, round 15 founder, cleaned filter of sole, both skins of. 25 founder filt Rock cod. 5 lbs. or under, round 15 tock Cod. 5 lbs. or under, cleaned 16 Rock cod, over 5 lbs., round 11 Rock cod, over 5 lbs., sliced 17 Chilpenner cleaned Boccaccio, round 11 Boccaccio, round 17 Sable! h, 5 lbs. or under round schiefish 5 lbs. or under cleaned Sablefish, over 5 lbs., round Codfish, round 14

> Vhite Bait, round NUTS.

Exchange in an effort to realize more for their crops.

Office of the Clerk of the Board California:

Sealed hids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his effice, until Monday, October 23, 1922, at 10 celock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of a two-steps, from documents. struction of a two-story frame dor-mitory and also for alterations and additions to certain existing build-ings at the County Hospital near San Leandre, Alameda County, Cali-port in many years.

to enter into the contract after the packed at Alaska. formance of the contract.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
(SEAL) GEC ct any or all bids. . EAL) GEO. E. GROSS, k of the Board of Supervisors the County of Alameda.

Notice to Contractors

Avenue, City of Oakland, California.
J. H. HOLOHAN,
United States Marshal.
By GEO. H. BURNHAM.

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Administrator of the estate of TERESA SCELBA, also known as
TERESA SEELBA deceased.

DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, 606 Syndente Building. Oakland, California, Attorneys for Administrations.

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Pers and Chile, Regalog. — 0, m., pler 7.
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Puget Bondd, Name Oily, 5 p. m., pler 22.

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ALONG THE WATERFRONT The thick for that has been Unnkirk, Alaska - p. m., pler 48, ausing delay in the arrival of British Columbia, E. D. Kingsley, 5 p. m.

causing delay in the arrival of vessels along the coast during the past week has changed to rain in the districts of Northern California Oregon and Washington, but in this vicinity the mist was so heavy that the ground became as wer as though it was raining. Although it was clear at the bay cities after the sun came out this morning the fog still is holding out very heavy outside of the Golden Cate but will not show any rain here as yet.

Among the arrivals at this port today was the steamer Admiral Dewey from Puget Sound with a cargo of box shooks for the Oakland canneries. The British steamer Tudorstar arrived from Cardiff, England, with 5266 tons of coal. Several cargoes of lumber were landed from northern ports. The little power schooner Alasco arrived from Unga, Alaska with barrels of salt salmon and went direct to Redwood City to unoad it at the Alaska Codtish Company's plant. She will remain there all winter. The tug Fearless completed her six months' charter at Coos Bay and returned to this port. The Coos Bay people have purchased the tug Oregon to take her place. The steamers Blue Triangle, Afrika and the Matsonia were also among the arrivals. The first two named came here to finish loading cargo for European ports, and the latter brought sugar, can-ned pineapple and tropical fruit from Hawalian Islands. The British tanker Delaware atrived here in hallast from Liverpool and anchored in the stream. She will take on a cargo of gasoline for a return cargo.

The Alaska Packers will begin to get the ships Arapahoe and the Edward Sewell ready for cannery similar to the California Growers' service which they will be placed in next season. These vessels were recently purchased by the com-pany and came here from the Atlantic coast a few months ago. They are now at the company's plant at Alameda and the work of refitting them will be done at one of the local shipyards within a few

> Two more vessels have been chartered here today for lumber; they are the American schooner Oregor Fir, 2350 tons register, which will load lumber on the Columbia river for Australia by J. J. Moere and Company, and the British steamer Baychimo, 796 tons, to load a cargo of redwood at Eureka for Belfast, Ireland, by G Amsinck and Company. This is the first cargo of redwood to be shipped to that

FORMEGRANATES — \$13.50 per 100 ib. lug. GRAPES—Thompson Siedless 51 country Clerk in the Hall of Records for Work on file in the office of the 131.25. Black Prince, \$2.62.50 per lug; Tokays, \$2.62.50 Muscats \$2 (2.50) Muscats \$2 (2.50) Los Angeles lugs, \$1.75; Isabellas, \$1.30.62 per crate.

MELONS — Cantalounes, 70c.65 lugs, \$1.75; Isabellas, \$1.30.62 per lb.: Grashat, \$1.60 kc water melons, \$2.60 per lb.: Casabat, \$1.60 kc water melons, \$2.60 per lb.: Grashat, \$1.60 kc water within said lime limit will forfeit their deposit.

Persuans, \$1.20 follow per 100 ibs.

Japan has started a new export

the contract shall be awarded fail These herrings were caught and award or to give the bond required years herring has been put up in hy the Board for the faithful per-Alaska district, but not until the For several last few years have they found a ready market. This season a larger pack than usual has been put up and shipped for the market.

> the U.S. Customs House: Captain C. Clausen, steamer Meriden.

Captain J. R. Jones, tanker W. S. Miller. Captain Joseph Smith, gas launch San Joaquin.
Captain N. E. Cousins, steamer Ruth Alexander. Captain A. Ahlin, steamer San Diego.

Arrivals and Departures

Baltlinore Baltimore Santa Darbaza
British Columbia Canadian Rover
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Los Angeles Xnie
Los Augeles Wapama may be obtained by apposite twenty-five dollars. Contracts will he restricted as to the length of time these plans may be retained to ten days. Contractors failing to return said plans and specifications within said time limit will forfeit their deposit.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E.

Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be County of Alameda.

Mantin Sauta Ediain Sauta Ediain Sauta Ediain. to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful perfermance of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

(SEAL GEO. E. GROSS.
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.
Dated: September 11, 1922.

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TO SAIL TODAY. By GEO, H. BURNHAM, Chief Sainried Deputy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
No. 31670. Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Teresa Seelba, also known as Teresa Seelba, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the said of the Honolulu, Wilhelmina, 12 m., oter 30. notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Cierk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of DUNN. WHITE & AIKEN, room 606 Syndicate Building, 1440 Brondway, Oakiand, California which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate. Crescent City, Westjort, 2 p. m., pier 17. Friday, Sopt. 29.

Brtiish Columbia, E. D. Kingsley, 5 p. m., pler 17.
Puget Sound, Quinault, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Eureka and Coos Bay, Admiral Goodrich, 11
a. m., pler 16.
Portland, Wahkeena, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Eureka, Mayfair 3 p. m., pler 22.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, Senator, 8 p. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pler 22.
Portland, Johan Poulsen 5 p. m., pler 7.
Puget Sound, Forest King, 5 p. m., pler 22.

Sunday, October 1.
Sydney, Hauraki, p. m., pler 33,
Monday October 2.
Sydney, Faller Monday October 2.

Sydney, Bullaren, — p. m., pier 46.
Bostou, A. L. Kent, — p. m., pier II.
New York, Robert Luckenbach, 12 m., p. 37
Fuzet Sound, Quinault, 5 p. m., nier 7.
Portland, Dalsy Mathews, 5 p. m., pier 7.

ARRIVED TUESDAY.

Westport, from Crossert City, lumber

Westport, from Crescent City; lumber.
W. S. Miller, from Los Augeles; oll.
Humboldt, from Los Angeles; passenger. Humboldt, from Los Angeles; passengers and merchandise.

Blue Triangle, from Grays Harbor; bound for Fortland, Me.; in to finish londing.

Matsonta, from Honolulu; passengers and merchandise.

Atrika, from Astoria; bound for Christiania; in to finish londing.

Pasadena, from Albion; lumber.

Tudorstar, from Cardiff; coal.

Alasco, from Ucar, sampon

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Alasco, from Unga; samon.
Dorothy Alexander, from Seattle; passengers and inerchandise.
Delaware, from Liverpool; in ballast.
Venezuelz, from New York; passetngers and merchandise.
Argvil, from Santa Rosalia; in ballast,
Frank H. Buck, from l'ort San Luis; oil. CLEARED, Humboldt, for Los Angeles, Stantian, for fionolidi, futh Alexander, for Seattle.

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Inth Alexander, for Seattle.

Liliabeth, for Handton.

Wilhelminn for Honolulu.

Rose City, for Fortland.

Anten, for Naples.

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New Spray, for Los Angeles!

Conlinga, for Los Angeles!

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W. S. Rheem, for Cos Bay.

Newport, for Cristolal.

San Diego, for Tacona.

Auten, for Dublin.

Harvard, for Los Angeles.

Manulai, for Honolulu.

Ruth Alexander, for Scattle.

Steef Exporter, for New York.

Humboldt, for Los Angeles.

Connecte, for Monterey.

Elizabeth, for Bandon.

Venitla, for San Diego.

Alaskan, for Scattle.

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Sheridan-At San Francisco. Houston- At San Francisco Thomas-Spiled from Manila Sept. 11 for Thomas—Sailed from Manila Sept. 11
San Francisco.
Melus—At Honolu'n from Manila.
Buford—At San Francisco.
Sherman—At san Francisco.
Tenancoln—At Guam.
Logan—At Manila.
Newport News—Sailed for Manila Hold Star—At Bremerton.

Vega—Salled from Maulia Aug. 31 for
Sna Francisco, at Honolulu Sept. 25.

Somme—At Honolulu.

Chateau Thierry—At San Francisco.

Argoune—Salled for N. Y., Sept. 7.

Wankegan—At New York.

Sirlus—Salled for New York Sept. 25.

Rappahannock—At San Francisco.

Henderson—Salled for Norfolk Sept. 10.

Grant—At Sun Francisco. to sail for Guam

Detober 20.

Chaumont—Salled from New York for San

Prancisco Sept. 12. Gold Star-At Bremerton.

raucisco Sept. 12. TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closing, when not otherwise speci-led, at Oakland postoffice: China-Sept. 28, 2 p. m. via Scattle. President Jefferson. Jefferson.
Oct. 2, 3 p. m., via Scattle, Empress of Asia.
Oct. 3, 8 s. m., President Pierce. Sent. 28, 3 p, m., via Seattle, Empress of Oct. 2, 3 p, m., via Seattle, Empress of 28, 3 p, m., vla Seattle, Prasident Asia. Oct. 3, S a. m.. President Pierce. apan and Koroa-

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Guam, Ladrone Islands—
Oct. 20, 8 n. m., Transport Grant.
Moxice Central and South America—

WIRELESS REPORTS tion of ships at S o'clock last nightthe only hour at which the wireless

Atlas—El Segundo for Aberdeen—800 miles (r.m. Aberdeen, ...) In himster - Vancouver for Sm. Francisco—310 miles north of San Francisco—310 miles from San Francisco—134 miles from San Francisco.

11. M. Store)—Los Angeles for Richmond—62 miles from Los Angeles.

West Jappa—Los Angeles for Panama—187

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Santa Rita—San Diego for Los Angeles—55 miles from Los Angeles.

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Allen—207 miles west of F. Segnado.
Algonynio—Shanghai for San Francisco—

miles south of St Helens.
Cellio-Portiand for San Francisco-14
miles borth of San Francisco.
Admiral Rodman-Ketchikan for Scattle-91 miles from Seattle.

Equator—Union bay for Seattle—80 miles from Seattle.

H. F. Alexander—Seattle for San Francisco and Seattle.

H. F. Alexander—Seattle for San Fran-cisco—78 miles from Seattle.

Libby Maine—Seattle for Taku—Anchored
in Neah bay.

Wheatland Montana—Kobe for Vancouver
—172 miles from Vancouver.

El Segundo—Ketchikan for Aberden—270
miles from Ketchikan.

Everett—San Francisco for Seattle—100
miles from Seattle—100 mites from Seattle.
Chickasaw City—Yokobama for Port
Townsend—600 miles west of Port Town-

send.

Regulus—Portland for San Francisco—495
miles north of San Francisco.

Colombia—San Francisco for New York—
2465 miles south of San Francisco
West Chopaka—Los Angeles for Yokohams
—1557 miles from Los Angeles at noon.

Jacob Luckenbach—Los Angeles for New
Orleans—183 miles southeat of Los Angeles Orleans—018 miles southeast of Los Angeles, Newport—San Francisco for Panama—60 miles south of San Francisco,
Hamer—Los Angeles for Portland—50 miles south of San Francisco.
Hartwood—Los Angeles for San Francisco—130 miles south of San Francisco.
Président Linchm—San Francisco for Yokolama—1330 miles west of San Francisco.
La Purisica—Port San Luis for Portland—200 miles from Portland.
Coalinga—Martinez for Los Angeles—178 miles from Los Angeles—178 miles from Los Angeles—60 miles south of San Francisco for Los Angeles—50 miles from San Francisco for Tacoma—44 miles from San Francisco for Martinez—60 miles irom M Orleans-613 miles southeast of Los Angeles 60 miles from Martinez.
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miles south of Los Angeles at noon.
Santa Clarn—Babboa for Los Angeles—502
miles south of Point Loma at noon.
Yale—Los Angeles for san Francisco—70
miles north of Los Angeles.
Frank G. Drum—Los Angeles for Astoria—
125 miles north of Los Angeles.
Boobynila—Los Angeles for San Francisco—20 miles north of Los Angeles.
Defrosa—Balbon for San Francisco—1250
miles south of San Francisco.
Dinteldyk—London for Los Angeles—448
miles south of Los Angeles.

Steamer Movements

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

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Astocia—Arrived, Sept. 26 3 a. m., stmr
I Harry Luckenbach from Suo Francisco; 5
a. m., stmr West Islip from San Francisco; 5
a. m., stmr F. S. Loop from San Francisco; 6
a. m., stmr F. S. Loop from San Francisco; 1:40 p. m., stmr Yaye Maru from Xokobama,
Salled, Sept. 26, 3:45 a. m., Br stmr
Cauadisn Britisher from Honoluin.
Aberdeen—Arrived, Sept. 26, 3:30 p. m., stmr Sau Jacinto from San Francisco.
Salled, Sept. 26, 5 p. m., stmr Daisy Gadsby for Los Angeles.
Albion—Arrived, Sept. 22, 8 a. m., stmr
Unimak from San Francisco.
Bellingham—Arrived, Sept. 26, 5 a. m., stmr Admiral Dewey for Wanconver: 3 p. m., stmr Admiral Dewey for Vanconver: 3 p. m., stmr Contra Colva for Friday harbor; S p. m., stmr
Cricket for Los Angeles.
andon—Salled, Sept. 26, 5 p. m., stmr
Cricket for Los Angeles. Coles for Friday barbor: S p. m., star Cricket for Los Angeles.

andon—Salied, Sept. 26, 3:20 p. m., star Caspar—Salied, Sept. 26, 3:30 p. m., star Caspar for Sau Francisco.

Everett—Arrived, Sept. 26, 6 p. m., star Willamette from Scattle; Sept. 25, 6:13 p. m., star Admiral Devey from Scattle.

Sailed Sept. 26, Br star Eastern Frince for Comox; 1:15 p. m., star Santa Cruz for Sau Francisco.

Sau Francisco.

Stocits of automobiles are San Francisco.
Stocks of automobiles are light
Eureka-Arrived. Sept. 26 D a. m., stur and indications are that increased whaling to Hawk from Trinided: 12:15
p. m., stmr Katherine from San Francisco.
Greenwood—Salled, Sept. 26, 7:45 p. m., stmr Helen P Drew for San Francisco.
Juneau—Salled, Sept. 25, 8 p. m., stmr Helen P Drew for Scattle.
Ketchikan—Salled, Sept. 25, 8 p. m., stmr Admiral Watson for Scattle.
Ketchikan—Salled, Sept. 25, 8 p. m., Brain Frincess Allee, northbound.
Los Angeles—Arrived, Sept. 26 12:15
a. m., stmr Mexican from San Francisco; 2
n. m., stmr Siskiyou from Columbia river; 6:05 n. m., stmr Gleum from San Francisco; 2
n. m., stmr Cleum from San Francisco; 2
n. m., stmr Mexican from San Francisco; 2
n. m., stmr Siskiyou from Columbia river; 3
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n. m., stmr Siskivou from Columbia river; 6:05 m. m., stmr Oleum from San Francisco; S. a. m., stmr W. S. Forter from Columbia river; 9:15 a. m., stmr Richmond from Point Weils; neon, stmr Yotha Linda from Victoria; 6 p. m., stmr Santa incz from Coos Bay: 7 n. m., stmr Charles Christensen from Willapa Harbor; 2 p. m., stmr Catherine G. Sudden from Crass Harbor; 6:15 p. m., stmr Vauguard from Westport via Redondo; 6:30 p. m., stmr Pacific from Everett; 7:45 p. m., stmr Eagle from New York. York. Sailed, Sept. 23, 11 a. m., stur Sen Foam Sailed, Sept. 25, 11 a. m., stmr Sen Foam for Redondo; 4:30 p. m., stmr Hartwood for Grays Harbor; 12:15 a. m., stmr Sanla Malta for New York: 1 a. m., stmr Sanla Malta for New York: 1 a. m., stmr Frack G. Drum for Ivon; S:45 a. m., Mex stmr Garacea for San Francisco: 12:30 p. m., Mex stmr San Joaquin for Vancouver; 3:45 p. m., ms Boobyalla for San Francisco: 4 p. m., stmr Santa Evialia for San Francisco: 5:30 p. m., stmr Santa Evialia for San Francisco: 5:30 p. m., stmr Santa Evialia for San Francisco: 5:250 p. m., stmr Cheem for San Diego; 11:50 p. m., stmr Cheem for San Diego; Marshfield—Arrived, Sept. 26, 10:30 a. m., ms Mary Hanlon from San Francisco. Neah Bay—Arrived, Sept. 26, 8 a. m., fair: moderate southwesterly

star Harry Luckenbach from San Francisco:

3 p. m., sturr West isin from San Francisco:

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1 p. m., sturr West isin from San Francisco:

2 p. m., sturr West isin from San Francisco:

3 p. m., sturr West isin from San Francisco:

4 p. m., sturr West isin from San Francisco:

5 p. m., sturr F. S. Loop

1 p. m., sturr West isin in the Northern California and Nevada

2 p. m., sturr F. S. Loop

1 p. m., sturr West isin from San Francisco:

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Atlas-El Segundo for Aberdeen-800 miles

The time and heights of ride in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Polat. at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street height Onkland, add approximately ten lattings 94 lattings 94 lattings 95 lattin

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morn in tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days that three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Sat Marshield.

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at noon.

Wiking—St Belear, for Les Langeles—33 growers find it nard to supply, the entire pack of Wisconsin coin which is about only 20 per cent of Eureka. 34: Kamloops, 40; North Head.
Soi; Plint Reyes, 62; Portland. Ore, 58; Soid.
Important sales of Indiana state England. 12: Tatoob Island, 24; Vancouver, B. C. 28; Weila*
Wiking—St Belear, for Les Langeles—33

IN TRADE HEARD FROM AUSTRALIA

Banks in Larger Cities Report Large Increase in Deposits.

The general tone of the financial and commercial conditions in Australa is healthy and distinctly encouraging, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner Sanger Total bank clearings for Melbourne and Sydney from January 1 to September 4 were £907,000.000, an increase of £4,000,000 over the cor-

tion to be relatively strong. Imports for july (latest official statistics) totaled £9.700,000 as compared with £10,230,000 for June. Total exports for July were £8.130,000, a decrease from the June exports, which were £10,690,090. Imports slightly exceeded exports for July, but this is a seasonal condition. Wool plays the most important part in Australian foreign trade and the wool season officially ended in June.

TRADE WITH U. S. Trade with the United States for June (statistics for specific countries are always month later) showed an increase over the May figures. Total imports from the Unted States for June were £1,460,000 as com-

not apparel; knit apparel; agricultural implements and machinery; all other machinery; motor vehicles; girders, beams, and channels; iron and steel plates and sheets; galvanized Iron plates and sheets; iron and steel wire.

The cost of living (average price of food, groceries, and rent) increased about 1% per cent over the previous month. The index number of wholesale prices of all commodities in Mellourne for July was 1569, compared win 1556 for June. LABOR CONDITIONS.

labor in the building industry which is increasing in activity. There are fewer strikes and an increase of employment. The general condition Delayed rians have prevented the possibility of a large Australian wheat yield. A fair crop is expected

Stocks of automobiles are light

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and Thursday fair; gentle north-westerly winds. Northern California: Tonight and Thursday fair; gentle northwesterly winds. Southern California: Tonight

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Oils, Mining, Timber out of Town Rentals

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Retail prices for these varieties of

tiver striped bass, 5 ibs. or under round

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept 27 .- Peanut growers of South Georgia have been hit hard by the Fordney tariff law and have determined to form a cooperative selling organization

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Contractors

Supervisors. Alameda County, struction of a two-story frame dor-

Persups, \$1.25% 1.30 per 100 ibs.

STRAWBERRIES—50c drawer.

BLACKBERRIES—50c drawer.

BLACKBERRIES—50c drawer.

AVOCADOES—\$50%.56 per drawer.

OR A N G ES — Fancy. \$9@9 50;

choice \$7.56 % 3.50.

LEMONS—Sunkist, fancy, \$1@9.50;

choice. \$6.50 % 7; Lemoneties. \$200

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Solve the format least ten per cent from this country, according to reports received here today. She is the bank, and made payable to Geo.

E. Gross. Clerk of the Board, to be contract the Board, to be contract shall be awarded fall these herrings were caught and the contract shall be awarded fall these herrings were caught and the contract shall be awarded fall these herrings were caught and the contract shall be awarded fall these herrings were caught and the contract shall be awarded fall these herrings were caught and the contract shall be awarded fall these herrings were caught and the contract shall be awarded fall the contract shall be awa

Dated: September 25, 1922.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, Cali-Sealed bids will be recrived by Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Super-visors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, October 9, 1922, at 10 octock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the erection and completion of Additions and Alterations to the Isolation Ward, etc. together with Covered Connecting Walks, at the County Hospital, near San Leandro, Alameda County, California.

Complete plans and specifications for work on file in the office of the or work on file in the office of the County Clork in the Hall of Records Fullding in Oakland, where copies may be obtained by depositing twenty-five dollars. Contracts will be restricted as to the length.

should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the

the City of Oakland, California, the Auxiliary Schooner "Mae Hyman." her tackle, apparel, furniture, etc., as she now lies at Crowley's Ship Yards at the foot of East Fourteenth

Change of masters registered at Captain C. A. Rodes, steam tug Sea Fox.

ARRIVE TODAY. Mantin Haran Mari Arw York Santa Eulalia Puget Sound Benefactor Los Angeles Borbyalla Sparented York

UNITED STATES MARSHA.

SALE.

Northern District of California,
By virtue of two writs of
the United States District Court for
the Northern District of California,
on the twelfth day of September,
1922, notice is hereby given that I
will sell by public auction, for eash
will sell by public auction, for eash
Simphast bidder on Friday,
September,

September,

Monday, October 2.

Los Angeles
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Oct. 5, 8 a. m., Venezuela.

rom Les Angeles. Santa Burbara—Los Angeles for Sau rancisco-08 miles south of Francisco—98 miles south of San Francisco. Venith—San Francisco for San Diego—19 miles south of San Francisco.

Ruth Alexander—San Francisco for Seattle—33 miles from San Francisco.

Cottonp'ant—San Francisco for Coos bay—
625 miles north of San Francisco.

W. S. Rheem—San Francisco for Los Angeles—106 miles south of San Francisco.

Ladin—Los Anvelue for San Francisco. Lydin-Los Angeles for San Francisco-OS miles south of San Francisco at noon. 108 miles wouth of San Francisco at noon. Comeric—Los Angeles for Manila—550 miles from Los Angeles at 5 p. m. Sierra—Bellingham for Los Angeles—\$27 miles from Bellingham.

Canadian Rover—Los Angeles for San Francisco.
Santa Malin—Los Angeles for New York—122 miles south of Los Angeles at poon. 22 miles south of Los Angeles at noon. Charlie Watson-Tacoma for Richmond-532 miles from Richmond. Manupkai-San Francisco for Honolulu-25 Manupkai—San Francisco.

Miles from San Francisco.

Mupana—Redondo for San Francisco—115

miles from San Francisco.

Antou—San Francisco for Naples—40 miles
south of San Francisco. Wagama-Medondo for San Francisco—110
miles from San Francisco for Naples—10 miles
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m., ms Mary Hanlon from San Francisco.
Neah Bay—Arrived, Sept. 26, 8 a. m., stmr Libby Maine.
Port San Luis—Arrived, Sept. 26 a. m., stmr San Antonio from San Francisco (and salled for return at 6 p. m.).
Point rena—Salled, Sept. 26, 11:30 n. m., stmr Stockian City for San Francisco;
Portiand—Arrived, Sept. 26, 3 a. m., stmr Steel Inventor from San Francisco: 1 a. m., stmr Harry Luckenbach from San Francisco: 1 a. m., stmr Harry Luckenbach from San Francisco: 1 a. m. stmr West Ising from San Francisco: 2 a. m. stmr California and Nevada 2 a. m. stmr West Ising from San Francisco: 2 a. m. stmr California and Nevada 2 a. m. stmr California

SUN, MOON, TIDE

responding period in 1921. Both checking and savings deposits increased, showing the financial posi-

Dinteldy k—London for Los Angeles—448 miles south of Los Angeles.

Stele Maker—Los Angeles for Baltimore—246 miles south of Los Angeles for New York—325 miles south of Los Angeles for New Senta Eula'ia—Los Angeles for San Francisco—345 miles south of San Francisco.

Los Angeles for San Francisco.

The significant commodities imported during July were: Textiles

Significant exports were: wheat, butter, gold and wool.

There is a continued shortage of

based on arrivals at stores to date,

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CANNED GOODS.

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SETS URGED TO WRITE TRIBUNE

Letters Shower Radio Editor. But List Is Believed Incomplete.

In response to The TRIBUNE'S query for data concerning spark sets, owned by amateurs in the Eastbay district, letters are continuing to nour into the radio department from fans who desire to communication has been establishparticipate in "The Big Secret," a new radio shint which is being planned by The TRIBUNE.

If you own a transmitting radio set and have not done so already, radio editor if you want to play a part in the stunt which will soon be announced. Judging from the number of completed questiongires which have been sent in since the announcement was made, less than a week ago, most all of the spark set owners in the Eastbay region have availed themselves of the opportunity to take part in the

However, The TRIBUNE wants a list of ALL of the amateurs who have transmitting sets. Details of "The Big Secret" will be announced just as soon as a complete list of amateur trans-

mitting stations is compiled. If you want to take part in the stunt, and are not a member of the Oakland TRIBUNE Radio Club. fill out the blank anyway, and send

made a member upon request. A printing press to put trade-marks on orange and lemons has

it in, and you will be automatically

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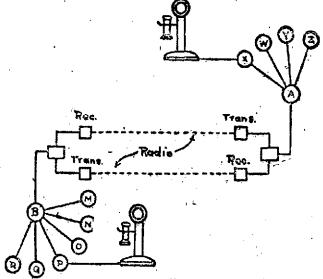
before the advent of radio telecontinent or nearby islands easily ing an economical transmitter and reached by short cables. The development of radiotelephony and order to realize this world wide the existing telephone system may tion. greatly increase the usefulness of this modern necessity. Already we ence, the radio transmitters and rehave had demonstrations of the ceivers are mounted in carefully ability of the radiotelephone to shielded buildings since considercarry the human voice half way able amplification is employed at will deliver a lecture from KLX, around the world as demonstrated the receiving stations and any local the radio broadcasting station of in the tests of 1915, conducted from disturbance tends to render the TRIBUNE tonight from 7:15 Arlington, Virginia. More recently voice signals indistinguishable. ed with one of the fast trans-oceanic steamers so that persons on

a telephone.

The telephone system as we knew wired and wireless telephony. Cities "A" and "B" may be lo phone was limited to communica- cated on opposite sides of the ccean tion between points on the same and it is merely a question of buildits application as an extension to means of carrying on a conversa-

In order to minimize interfer-

It is interesting to note that a system somewhat similar to the one described is in everyday commerboard the steamer could not only cial use on the Pacific Coast betalk to persons at the radiotele-phone station on shore but by and Catalina Island, located means of trunk lines connecting to about thirty miles off shore. At set and have not done so already, the local telephone exchange con-be sure and fill out the blank on versation could be carried on with development conversation was esthis page today and mail it to the any persons on shore who was near tablished between - person on telephone. ship in the Atlantic ocean and a is subject will be "Vitamins," and. The way that conversations of person on the island in the Pacific his talk, which will be of a prac-



wires is clearly shown in the dia-gram. "A" and "B" represent two cities which are connected by two radiotelephone stations. It will be noted from the diagram that the transmitters and receivers of the radio link are shown separately. This is for the reason that there are two separate entennae employed for transmitting and receiving which are located in separate

buildings located far enough apart so that there is no interference between them. A loop antenna may be employed at the receiving stations. Central office "A" is of course connected by means of trunk lines

central offices marked "M," "N,"
"O," "P," "Q," "R," "W," "X," "Y,"
"Z" is of course connected to several thousand individual subscribers. By means of the system out-lined each of the thousands of sub-

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TWO-FFATURE PROGRAM

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NEW CLAREMONT

over a radio system and partly over through the trans-continental land

Psychology Congress Under Way at Hotel The third annual congress of ap-

olied psychology began at the Hotel Oakland yesterday and will close at the session to be held Sunday night. Afternoon and evening meetings are being held every day until the closing date.

The gathering was addressed on "The Plus Quality of Life." by Robert M. Mills of the California Truth Center of San Francisco. At with the central office of other nearby cities or through toll offices to the central offices of distant Janet S. Raymond of San Francisco. At yesterday afternoon's session, Mrs. Janet S. Raymond of San Francisco. to the central offices of distant Janet S. Raymond of San Fran-cities. These central offices are cisco, also spoke on "The Message represented on the diagram by the of the Hour." A dance and recepcircles connected to the circles thon was given in the evening by

chapters of the organization. Addresses of today included: "The Woman of the New Age," Madam Fritch of San Francisco; an address by Ralph Fulcheer of Chicago; "The Omnipotent Mind," Miss Ida Elliott, president of the office districts can talk to any other | College of Divine Science, Oaksubscriber either entirely by wired land; "Co-operation," Evelyn Lowes telephony or by a combination of Wicker of Chicago.

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Radio Lecture Tonight Is Second in Series of Educational Program,

M. E. Jaffa, professor of nutrition at the University of California, will deliver a lecture from KLX, The TRIBUNE tonight from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock.

The lecture is one of a series in an educational program which The TRIBUNE is conducting in co-op-eration with the university, and which has been approved by President David P. Barrows. Professor Jaffa is the second faculty member of the university to lecture from KLX within the past seven days. this kind are carried on, partly ocean, the circuit being completed to the thousands of adults who listen in each evening while KLX is on the air,

omorrow night The TRIBUNE will broadcast a lecture which will appeal to the women radio fans. Edna. Wallace Hopper, known as the 62-year-old flapper, and who to all appearances is a 19-year-old girl, will talk for 15 minutes on how to keep young; how to retain youth; how to bathe, diet, sleep and to re-main a child. Sie will broadcast

from 7:15 to 7:30.

Friday night, in addition to the regular press reports, KLX will, from 8:15 to 9 o'clock, broadcast a regular Friday night entertain-ment. The principals will be Mrs. Irma Randolph, well known Oakland soprano, and Munroe Salisbury, moving picture and vaude-ville star. Salisbury will recite a selection by Robert W. Service. A series of special events will be broadcast from KLX during the coming week.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily radio broadcasting schedule for both in-land and bay stations: (All stations not otherwise designated are local." 9-to 10—Examiner. (KUO) 16 to 11—Emporium. (KSL)

11 to 12-Hale Bros. (KPO) 12 to 1—Warner Bros.-Daily News. (KLS)

1 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulle tin. KDN) to 2-Herrold Laboratories,

San Jose. (KQW)
2 to 3—Emporium. (KSL)
3 to 3:30—The Examiner. (KUO).

ramento. (KFBK) 3:30 to 4:30—Hale Bros. (KPO) 4 to 5-Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton. (KWG) 4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN)

to 6—Gould, Stockton, (KJO) to 6:45-The Examiner. (KUO) 6 to 6:36-Kimball & Upson Sacramento (KFBK) 6:30 to 7 — Modesto

(KXD) 6:30 to 7:30 - Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVQ) 6:45 to 7—Hotel Oakland-West-ern Radio Institute. (KZM) 7 to 7:15 -- Fairmont Hotel-Bul-

letin (KDN)
7:15 to 7:30—The Oakland
TRIBUNE (KLX)
THIS EVENING.

7 to 8—Gould, Stockton (KJQ). 7:30 to 8:15—Hale Bros (KPO). 8 to 9 - Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee (KVQ). 8:15 to 9.—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose (KQW).

"RAIN, RAIN GOES AWAY," DROPS *ALL FOR EASTBAY*

The nursery rhyme admonition, "rain, rain, go away, come again some other day," was obeyed by the weather man yesterday in Oakland and the rest of the bay district. A brief drizzle, just enough to dampen the sidewalks a trifle, marked

first rainfall of the season. The amount was so inconsequential that the Chabot observatory records indicated it as s Yesterday's rain extended from

the San Francisco bay district to Eureka. Fair weather, with gentle northwesterly winds comprised the prediction for tonight and Thursday for Oakland and vicinity and the resst of Northern

California. The prediction for Southern California was "probably showers" tenight; Thursday fair with light westerly winds. Rain and cooler weather are predicted for Idaho tonight. For the state of Washington the prediction is rain for tonight and tomorrow. Oregon will have rain tonight, according to the prediction of the weather forecaster.

Délegates Gather At M. E. Conference

SANTA CRIZ, Sept. 27 .- Delegates to the Northern California Methodist Conference, which opens hero today, began to arrive yesterday. A banquet to visiting ministers and their wives was given. C. D. Hinkle, Mayor C. C. Kratzenstein and H. H. Main deivered addresses of welcome

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7:15 to 7:30—General news summary. 7:30 to 7:45-"Vitamins," an ad-

dress by M. E. Jaffa, proffessor of nutrition at the University of California.

KZM Hotel Oakland Station.

DAILY 6:45 to 7:00—Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

RADIO CAMP.

WOODLAND, Sept. 27.-Mr. and Irs. Henry J. Bush of Woodland started on a vacation trip last night to penetrate the isolated forest regions about Lassen Peak. They plan to keep in touch with the news and music of the outside world with a radlo set which Bush took along. t will be installed at their camp, where they hope to enjoy every concert and all that is on the air.

Boxing for men was introduced care of the Berkeley Welfare Sociate the Olympic games in the lety whose homes have been broken through some misfortune? The

LOVE: THIS GIRL

furnishes milk, clothes, and medical attention. Welfare Society Issues Plea for Homes for Home-

less Children. BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—Wanted—some mother love not being otherwise lavished.

The Berkeley Welfare Society knows where a little bit of love can be used to great advantage and an

appeal for help in meeting the or-ganization's needs was today sent In the words of Miss Cecil Mossbacher, children's agent of the

society, here is the appeal:
"Have you an extra room in your home? Have you an extra hour or so to give to caring for some homeless child? Have you a bit of mother's love not being put to use for which some child's heart is longing? If so, will you not consider taking into your home one or more of the children under the

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"At the present time there is a pressing need for a home for a little girl, age fourteen. She is a very

children are not to blame in any of seven years, are badly in need They have the same needs of a mother's care. These are vishes of children from more Catholic children and must be fortunate homes and these needs placed in a Catholic family. It is most desirable that the children be kept together, for there is a very keen sense of family love for each

other. "Anyone interested is asked to communicate with the Children's Worker of the Berkeley Welfare Society, 2120 Grove street, phone Berkeley 9434."

LAST RITES GIVEN. RICHMOND, Sept. 27.—Funeral

services for Mrs. Julia Goneld, who died at Oakland Sunday, were held today from the home of her aisattractive child and one that would ter, Mrs. C. B. Schaefer, at El bring real comfort to any family Cerrito. The procession proceed-group. A sister and brother, ages eleven and fourteen, are asking for a home together. Two adorable Catholic church in Albany, where ittle girls, ages three and eight, mass was conducted. Interment ogether with their small brother was in Sunset View cemetery.

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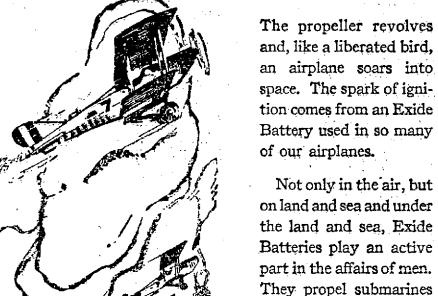
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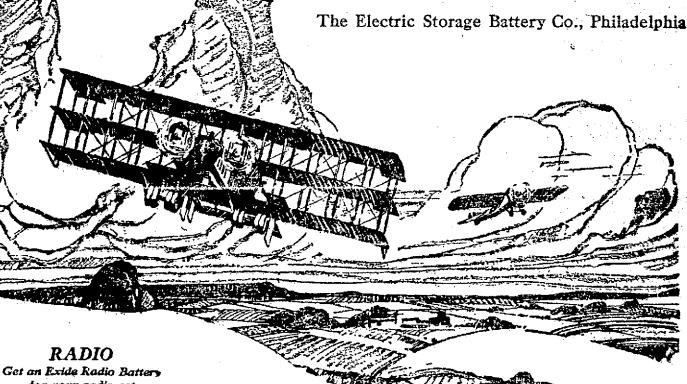
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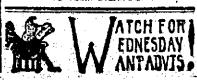
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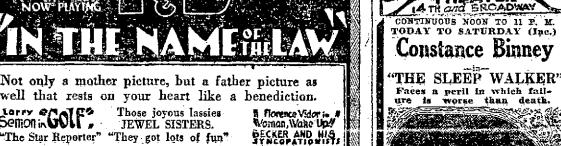
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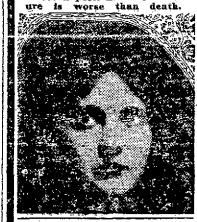
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WIRE SUMMARY

E. F. EUTTON & CO. WIBE. Earnings of United States Smelting and Refining Company for the first eight months of 1922 are estimated at \$2,770,752, after interest. There has been deducted from these earnings reserves of \$743,899 for depreciation and depletion, leaving an estimated net of \$2,00,854. The preferred dividends for the eight months requires \$1,134,816.

The Corn Products Rehning Company's earnings in the third quarter of 1922 will cover the dividend of \$1.50 on its \$49,784,000 common stock, but will, not be up to the \$3,35 a share earnings. reported for the June quarter, according to officials of the company. In the first six months of 1922 the company earned \$6.82 a share on the common stock, contrasted with \$3.58 in the first six months of the preceding year.

six months of the preceding year. Its statement for the flat nine months of 1921 showed \$7.54 a

months of 1921 showed \$7.54 a share.

Britain agrees to guarantee her share of 20 per cent of Austrian loan of 520,000,000 gold crowns.

Norfolk and Western has called for redemption at 702, its 6 per cent equipment trusts certificates for January 15.

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New York Stock Market

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Additional Financial Found on Page 28.

COMMODITY NEWS

PARKER'S LANDING, Pa., Sept 27.-The Wightman Sottling and operations.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 27 -Coa is selling here at \$5 a ton. Each day brings additional supplies and railroads can handle production the offerings of the miners will in-

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 27 .- The P. M. Bare Paper Company and the Roaring Run Book Company have notified their employees that wages will be increased October 1. About 400 men are affected.

DRY GOODS.

SEATTLE, Sept, 27 .- Retail merchants are hesitating about placing orders with jobbers and manuwell financed have prepared for a blg winter trade. The jobbers and manufacturers having heavy losses in inventories last year are unable to finance retailers for long time commitments under present market conditions.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohilo. Sept. 27 .-The Republic Iron and Steel Company is preparing its fifth furnace in the Hazelton group for opera-tions. Its Hanna stack is also being made coady for firing.

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COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes as follows:

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CHICAGO, Sept. volume of business is being done in silk dress goods in this market with an exceptionally strong de-(100) mand for chiffon dress velvets.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Woo irm. Domestic fleece, XX Ohlo firm I 11@56c; trm. Domestic needs, XX 41@56c; domestic pulled, basis, 60c@\$1.00; domestic scoured, 80c@\$1.35; t staples, \$1.10@1.35.

ONLY 10 DAYS MORE

And one of the greatest opportunities that has ever been submitted to you will have kissed you good-by

I have extended to you an invitation to participate with me, at the actual estimated cost of drilling these two wells, on my six-acre lease, which is situated in the center of activity in one of the greatest oil fields in America.

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where the odds look favorable that I drill in two gusher wells.

My many years' work in the oil fields of California have taught me that in making an investment in oil there are four great important points that one must senously consider, and in boiling down my offer to you allow me to enumerate them.

First—Be sure of the territory in which you are drilling.

Second—Be sure that when big production is struck that you will get yours, with no possibility of being juggled out of it.

Third—Be sure that you are getting value for your money. If the project is over capitalized you cannot expect great returns.

Fourth—How much real money is being bet by the party himself who steps up and asks you to bet yours?

"On these four great points I base my offer to you."

I am drilling on six acres of ground, the purchase price of which was \$30,000 and for which I have since refused a sum greatly in excess of this.

When you place your money with me, I issue to you direct an assignment legally executed of that portion of my production that you are entitled to, which will be collected and disbursed to you every thirty days by one of our leading banks.

Did any legitimate operator ever before offer to allow you to participate based on the actual estimated cost of operations?

Sixty per cent of my total production from these two wells and this six acres I have divided into 3500 equal parts, and for every \$100 you shoot with me I assign direct to you a 1-3500th part of this production.

For this \$30,000 property I am retaining only 12 per cent of the production, don't forget I am riding mine right down the line with you, and until these wells are completed I will never pull down a solitary "thin dime," and the fellow who asks you to bet your money on any other basis, is a "Piker" unworthy of your confidence or support.

If you can satisfy yourself that you are protected on these four great points before making an oil investment, the return that you will reap from this industry should greatly exceed your fondest expectations, and I conscientiously believe that every dollar you place with me will bring you a greater return than ordinarily offered.

I have staked my reputation and every dollar in the world that I could scrape together on the success of my project, and in return for your confidence and support I give you my greatest asset-

that every ounce of energy and ability that is in me will be extended to the utmost to make your investment the most profitable one you ever have made or ever will make again.

The time is getting short, mail your check to me today or run in and meet me per-

C. C. Juliai

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

tions on the New York Curb market

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Foreign ex- figures of the month. change easier.

Great Britain demand, 44914; ing that has forced the Standard cubles 4.40; 60-day bills on banks Oil issues a sa group into promi-

Norway, demand 16.89.

Norway, demand 26.39.

Denmark, demand 26.50.

Switzerland, demand 17.66

Spain, demand 15.20.

Greece, demand 2.40.

Poland, demand 3.14. Czecho-Slovakia, demand 3.14. Argentine, demand 35.40. Brazil, demand 11.95. Montreal, 1.00.

NEW YORK. Sept 27—Call money easier; high 44; low 44; ruling rate 4½; closing bid 4½; offeerd at 4½; last loan 4½; call loans against acceptances 3½; time loans firm; mixed collateral 60-90 days 4½@4½; 4-8 months 4½; prime commercial paper 4½@4½.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Foreign bar silver 691s; Mexican dollars, 52%c.

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.

Speculative operations in today's year directors of the Standard Oil

France, demand 7.59, cables 7.60.

Italy, demand 4.25½, cables 4.26,
Belgium, demand 7.16½, cables
on the Curb market today. Buying orders came into Standard Oil of Germany, demand .06, cables; orders came into Standard Oil of .061-16. Indiana in large volume forcing Holland, demand 38.68, cables that stock up from 119% to 120%.

88.75. over 20,000 shares changing hands yesterday at 547 sold as high as 550 and then reacted to 536. Vacuum Oil was traded in at 526 to REGISTER DECREASE.

530. Ohio Oil made a gain of 8 Decreased exports of grains and Vacuum Oil was traded in at 526 to 53n. Ohio Oil made a gain of 8 percased exports of grains and points to 315 in the early trading. Other Standard Oil stacks, including Imperial Oil of Canada, were also in urgent demand at brief advances. Guif Oil of Pennsylvania moved in a more orderly manner than at any time since its listing on the curb exchange. Southern Corn exports for August against \$17,000,000 in August, 1921.

nearby demand. The market for in August, 1921. Shipments of industrials was great extent by the movement in worth \$7,000,000 compared with \$7,000,000 barrels worth \$12,000,000 progress on the Stock Exchange in August, 1921. attributed to dissolution of pools.

Who Owns California's

Gold Resources?

Has the man of modest means any right to share

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Czecho-Slovakia, 190 kroner ... 20.79
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Switzerland, 100 kroner ... 26.47
Switzerland, 100 francs ... 18.70
Hongkong, 100 local currency 58.62½
Spaln, 107 repees ... 29.00
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Foreign exchange easier.

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Switzerland, 100 kroner ... Company of New York is about to acquire all the remaining outstanding shares of Magnolia on the basis of one share of Standard Oil Company of New York for two shares of Magnolia. Negotiations for the acquisition of Magnolia Petroleum by Standard Oil of New York have been under way for some time, it is said, but certain legal technicalities have so far prevented the closing of the deal. The Magnolia Petroleum Company is a Texas concern, and in bring-

over 20,000 shares changing hands is a Texas concern, and in bringin the first half of the day Standard Oil of New York, which closed that state must be every state of the corporation laws of that state must be overcome.

on the curb exchange. Southern Corn experts for August were states Oil was in increased demand and made a fractional gain. Salt Creek and a number of other independent all stocks were active and strong.

Worth \$42,000,000 compared with 14,000,000 strong.

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OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.
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REDUCED RATES COMING
ON AUTOMOBILE PARTS.
Effective October 17. freight
including automobiles, automobile
parts and cotton and cotton linters,
when for export, will be reduced by
the Southern Pacific Company from the east to Pacific coast ports. The reductions range as high as 20 per

Automobile parts will be Automobile parts will be reduced to \$175 per 100 pounds and passenger automobiles to \$250 as against the present rate of \$1.21% on cotton and cotton linters will be

reduced to \$1.17 per 100 pounds.

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NEW OIL WELLS

STARTED DURTY WEEK.

Oil field operations reported to State Oil Gas Supervisor R. E. Collom during the week ended September 23 show 27 new wells started, as compared with 30 during the previous week. The total new wells this year is 1026, as compared with 1036 the same date last year. Tests for water shut-off numbered 21, as compared with 37 during the previous week. Yearly total to date 1238. Total to same date last year 1141.

Deepening or redrilling jobs numbered 15, as compared with 14, during the preceding week. Total to date this year, 554. Total to same date last year, 550.

Abandonments numbered 2, as compared with 5 during the preceding week to the preceding week. Total to date this year, 201. Total to same date last.

ceding week Totals to date this year, 201. Total to same date last year, 160. U. P. AUGUST GROSS EXCEEDS 17 MILLIONS.

The Union Pacific carnings statement for August follows: Gross revenue, \$17,627,862, a decrease of \$2,113,738; balance after tayes \$3,23,634, a decrease of \$1,888,473; net operating income \$3,122,821, a de-\$33.634, a decrease of \$1.888.473; net operating income \$3,123,821, a decrease of \$1.549,219. For the eight months of 1022: Gross, \$116,158,620, a decrease of \$7,371,289; net operating income, \$18,553,981, a decrease of \$1,380,989. The statement includes carnings of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad.

SHELL-UNION NEW STOCK SUBSCRIBED.

It is officially announced that the entire issue of 135,000 shares of Shell-Union Oil Commany's stock-which was offered to the stock-holders of the Union Oil Company for subscription had been taken up by the shareholders. The subscriptions were in excess of the allotments and it is stated that the underwriters will receive no stock.

British Empire Steel-Regular quarterly of 1% on first preferred.

LIBERTY BONDS. By Rank of Italy.

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NEW, YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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YORK BOND MARKET

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EASTERN MARKETS

sli4-50; first sales western lambs to killers \$14.50@14.60; few held higher; feeding lambs strong to higher few loads Montanas \$14.60; nother early sales \$14.25@14.50; sheep around steady.

about increased demand for United road improvements already States wheat, at the Gulf of Mexico under way, in particular, tended somewhat to stimulate demand. The opening, ST, LOUIS, Mo. Sept. 27-

which was offered to the Stockholders of the Union Oil Company for subscription had been taken up for the manual subscription had been taken up for the hard to the form the ST. LOUIS. Mo., Sept 27,-The

CHICAGO. Sept. 27.—The stock of hides in the Chicago markets are well sold out. The liberal dence construction. This class of movement of branded stock last CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Wheat ad- work was checked two weeks ago, week proved to have a depressing

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, 1:00 P. M.

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS "HANDLING THE BETTER CLASS OF GOODS" WIII Offer

SELECT HOME FURNISHINGS

Modern Furniture, Wilton Rugs, Etc., Combined with a Large Assortment of Persian and Chinese Oriental Rugs BY AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE

487 Twentieth Street, Between Broadway and Telegraph Included will be elegant four-piece Frey Gray Bedroom Suite with howfoot bed and vanity dresser; large and important collection of Perzian, Caucasian and Chinese Oriental Rugs (room size and smaller); dainty baked enamel decorated Breakfast Suite; beautiful three-piece overstuffed Velour Chesterfield Suite; large selection of decorative Polychromed Mirrors, Floor Lamps, Solid Mahogany and Cane Living Room pieces; desirable Queen Anne Dining Set with cane inserted side chairs; Wilton and Arminster Rugs; six-piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite, Ind Tables, Book-ends, Novelties; three-piece Mahogany Bed Duofold Suite; and Velour chairs and rockers, Muhogany Victrola, Davenport and Livingroom Tables, etc., et

AT 11:00 A. M.

Simmons Beds, Dressers, Floss Mattresses, Library Tables, odd Chairs and Rockers, Bookenses, Coal and Gas Ranges, Gas Plate, Kitchen Cabinets, Dishes, etc., etc., ORIENTAL RUGS AT 3 P M.

All will be sold, regardless of cost.

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS, Auctioneers.

The incerasing dividend dis-bursements made during August by Hawaiian sugar companies Heinz and S. & w. guous. Amounted to \$514,000, and this has given an impetus to business activity in Hawaii. There is every APPLE, ASPARAGUS (case APPLE, ASPARAGUS (case APPLE, ASPARAGUS) indication that in the fail and winter months business will be good. C. Brewer and Company, agents for Pencekee, Onomoa and Honomu, have announced special dividend disbursements for these sugar companies to be made during the month box and counter. Also 1 1920 of September, which will total Cherrolet Touring, 1 1916 Over-5 per cent dividend, Onomea 3 per cent and Honomu 3 per cent, says the Monthly Review of the Merthe Monthly Review 60 cantile Trust Company.

1236 GRINDING NEAR END.

Most of the plantations are fin-ishing their grinding and it is expected that the end of September will see the crop, which is now estimated at 540,000 tons, virtually finished. This will give plantation mills an opportunity to close down maka necessary repairs preparatory to the new grinding season. Many of the mills have not had this opportunity for two years Various labor and crop irregularities made it necessary to continue grinding during the months of September and October during the past two seasons.

Stocks on hand at present are little higher than in 1921, with practically 75.000 tons unshipped against 33,000 in 1921. This fact will be advantageous to the plantations, for all sugars during the latter half of the year are getting the benefit of a higher SUCAR RESIDUANCE.

tional remittance on all sugars accounted for at the refinery up to June 30, and it is thought that additional payments will continue to the payments will be payments and be payments will be payments will be payments and be payments will be payments will be payments and be pa of November 15 and local sugar men believe that if the refined market holds firm, the refinery will be in a position to relmburse the plan-781/ tations to the full New York market price.
The California and

Sugar Refinery at Crockett, Call-fornia, is owned and controlled by Hawaiian Sugar Plantations, the plantations themselves owning di- labor. rectly the stock of the company. The raw sugars are accepted at the refinery and immediate payment of no longer any real question as to 75 per cent of the prevailing New whether the next three months York price is made, the remaining are going to be good or bad. The 25 per cent to be received after the only sale of the refined product and as business will be and how much the profits of the refinery are de-

FORT WORTH

By JAMES R. RECORD. FORT WORTH, Toxas, Sept. 27.— Cotton picking is proceeding satisfactorily and farmers are obtainconsequence business in this sec-tuon is improving today, money is ern railroads claim that northern easier and a good fall business, roads are refusing to return their seems assured. Rains in west Texas lumber cars. Lumbermen's assohave helped fall crops considerably,

slightly, but refineries in Texas are running at normal. Boring of new wells has ceased to a large extent owing to lew prices for crude off and lack of storage facilities. Lumber production o eastern Texas is being speeded up under brick demand, but inability to get cars is hampering shipments. Harareas but farmers are holding back . for better prices.

Kranz Mercantile Co.

Thursday, Sept. 28, at 10:30 a.m.

We will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION the entire STOCK and FIXTURES

Checker Grocerteria

consisting of about \$1000 stock and fixtures. This is without exception the finest grocery stock that has ever been sold in Oakland, comprising a full lire of Dei Monte, Heinz and S. & W. goods. Also which are scarce on the market. This is a seiling event which no live merchant will permit himself to miss. FIXTURES: Slicer, register, adding machine, shelves, ice box and counter. Also 1 1920 tures and machines will be sold at 2:30 p. m.. Everything must be cleaned up.

HARRY M. BERGER. H. KRANZ, Crier.

STORAGE AUCTION SALE Of the fine furniture, pianos, car-

pets, rugs, etc., of W. C. Anderson Sale Friday, Sept. 29th

at 10:30 a. m. Sale at Auction Rooms 1017 Clay St.

near 11th St., Oakland Open for inspection Thursday Afternoon and Evening. Comprising Pianos, Carpets, Rugs, Victrola, Chesterfield Set, Living Room Furniture, Oak Dining Room Suite, China and Glassware, Bed-room Furniture, Bedding, Gas and Coal Ranges, Trunks and Content

N. B. We will also sell Indies'

BOSTON

BY EDSON B. SMITH BOSTON, Sept. 27.—There are two big tactors in evidence in the business situation of New England. The first is the tendency of commodity prices to advance and the second is the

New England's business has now business men are going to make. Optimism in husiness and banking circles is almost universal and manufacturers, jobbers and merchants are more worried about.

whether they will have the goods to deliver than whether they can sell them.

ATG PHOITED making strenuous efforts to get more cars so they production is declining can move long delayed shipments. IATCH FOR

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costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big

Ohio Public Service Co.

7% Cumulative 1st Preferred Stock

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Good Security Ready Marketability Attractive Yield

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MEMBER SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO. Sept. 27.—Wheat advanced in price today during the early dealings, continued uncertainty as to likelihood of a clash between the British and the Turks having a noticeable mulish influence. Buying, however, especially at the start was clashed by it, fact that Liverpool quotations if falled to reflect any uncasiness over developments in the Near East On the market to some defict on the market to some defict on the market to some defict on the market to some deficient transportation facilities for materials. A new \$500.000 gree, although sellers are generally expected to follow immediately expected to follow immediately appropriate that Liverpool quotations if falled to reflect any uncasiness over developments in the Near East On the market to some defict on the market to some defic Phone Cakland 2330 Oakland, California Permit No. 10,326

SUSPECT FACES TRIAL ON AUTO THEFT CHARGES

William R. Richards' Bail Is Fixed at \$2000 After Preliminary.

rested in a stolen automobile on August 26, was today held to anawer to the Superior Court Iv Police Judge Tyrrell on a charge of grand larceny. His bail was set at !

A second felory charge of essault with a deadiv weapon against Richard was continued in the police court for two months. This charge was sworn to by W. D. Lewis, who claims that when he attempted to recover the stolen automobile Richard drew a loaded Heywood being taken by the counrevolver. The complaint on the abiotacoile charge has shorn to by L C. Allen.

Richard's wife, Mrs Effie Rich-

tisement. Bring it with you.

Odors Opposed On Waterfront

Bendeller, sept 21.—Whether Berkeley's waterfront will be threwn open to all kinds of factories and a "restricted area" done away with will be decided by the city council at a hearing October

Carol Arenovici, consultant to the city manning commission. Berkeley Festival Will Excel would keep the northern and southern ends of the waterfront Former Efforts in Beauty for all kinds of factories, with a pan placed against "o'moxious" plants 'acrong in the central sec-

Councilman Charles D. Heywood declares that such regulations drive factories from the c'y and says: that by 100 stringent rulings Berkelev recently lost a large oil plant which is new located in Martinez. He urges that the entire waterfrom the thrown open without restrictions of any kind.

Under the provisions of the zonmy ord named a public hearing must be held to decide the matter Aronovici declares that obnovious odors make certain factories undesirable for the central portion of the city and he predicts a protest against action as fivored by

VOTE ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS HEALDSBURG, 5 pt 27 -- An

THE OWL DRUG CO STORES

Lowered Prices in "The Owl" Stores

For Thursday and Friday

A group of special-price features which will add great importance to these two days. As always, the articles offered are well known for their splendid quality and proven usefulness. It is a good idea to make a checking list of this adver-

Gillette Razor Blades (12)...... Thursday .. 67c

65c Imported Bay Rum (8 oz.) Thursday ... 49c

25c Wool Powder Puffs Thursday 15c

10c Wanous' Shampoo Bags. Thursday 2 for 15c

\$1.00 Whisk Brooms..... 59c

10c 'Dying Pigs' (inflatable novelty) Thursday 5 for 25c

\$1.29 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine and Friday

55c Wildroot Hair Tonic and Tenday

43c Djer Kiss Face Powder.... Thursday Friday

\$1.00 Houbigant's Ideal Talcum... Thursday Friday

\$1.00 Cuticle Scissors..... 9hursday Friday

\$1.00 Sterno Stoves (nickel finish). Thursday ...

35c Aspirin, U. D. Co. (24's) Thursday

23c Phenolax Wafers (small) Thursday ...

. \$1.25 Hufeland Bitters Thursday ...

79c Lavoris Thursday and Friday

\$1.00 Notobac Thursday

29c "Gets-It"--for Corns..... Thursday and Uriday

80c Borden's Malted Milk (large) . . and I reday.

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25c Glycerine and Rose Water....

50c La Boheme Talcum Powder . . .

69c Meyer's Mascarillo

At Berkeley [] ANNUAL FET

ls Promise.

spreading willows in the natural! setting of the outdoor theater in Codornices Park, Euchd "avenue; and Eunice street, dancing maidens once again will held the annual Harvest Moon Festival on Saturday

Under the direction of Mrs. C C Boynton, who has made the festival a tradition in Berkeley, the festival will be even more colorful and beautiful this year than in previous autumns

The cost which will interpret the dance fantasy is made up as follows, with high school and college girls chasen for the various roles Buynton; Diana, Rhea Boynton,

Autumn Leaves, Linda Jockers, ard, who was in the machine at the time with her husband, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Her case has not been done in the control of the warrior and will be for a \$67.

election has been cilled to vote! South Wind, Anda Jockers, leader purpose of the warrior Amazors, Dorothy Damidones, guardian of the sacred treasurer, Eugeniz Beards-ley Kyle leader of the chase, Clara

Where Land Sprite and Water Nymph Meet

Oakland Tribune

"Come on in, the water's fine!" says CARMA WHITE (left) to ELIZABETH DUHEM, in the rehearsal for the annual Harvest Moon Festival, to be held at Berkeley.



White; Diana of the Shrine, Viola Roger Sturteyant.

Choruses of children from the Hillside, Garfield, Oxford and Cragmont schools will also participate, from the Corn Williams Institute will add to the beauty of the pageant Among the dancers will be Jane Ashles, Jane Farley and Elizabeth Duhem.

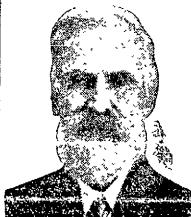
Saturday night's festival will take the form of a community gathering, the funds derived to go toward completing Cordornices Chabhouse. Beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the festivities will continue until 9 o'clock. Guests have been asked to attend in costumes or hiking Clothes and to carry their supports to be eaten around camp fires to be built in the canyon which features the natural park. The festival will be open to the public.

Avenues Remain Residence Property

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—College and Alcatraz avenues in Berkeley will remain strictly residential according to a decision of the city council jesterday in overthe city council yesterday in over-change Telegraph avenue south of ruling a recommendation of the Parker street from Class One to city planning commission and sustaining the protest of a large del-

egation of property owners. The particular property which is was desired to reclassify was located at the northeast corner of College and Alcatraz in order that a store building might be erected by Leslie R. Wilson, owner of the property. Wilson was represented at the heated hearing by Attorney J. S. Lamson of San Francisco. while John L. Martel, 3103 College avenue, led a delegation of objecting property owners who declared that their homes would be lessened in value and the desirability of the district curtailed if the store was built.

John Franklin Cox



Have You Reached Three Score and Ten?

Preserve Your Strength Portland, Oreg. - " I could scarcely get around to attend my duties on the farm and knowing that I needed something to redrug store in Wushington and asked the druggist what he thought would be best for my condition. He immediately recom-mended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery so I bought a bottle and commenced taking it and it helped me right away. After the second bottle I feit fine, my appetite was greatly improved and I gained strength right along. I am a man seventy-eight years of age and can get around as well as many younger men and feal that I owe a great deal to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."—John Franklin Cox, 1248 E. Yamhill St. .Go at once to your neighbor hood drug store and get the "Discovery" in tablets or liquid and you'll be surprised at the way you'll pick up.—Advertisement.

White; Diana of the Shime, Viola Worden; proclaimer and interpreter, Ruchenda Stevick, Apollo, Pages Studiosast

BERKELEY, Sept. 27-With bids for the paving of Telegraph engineers from all parts of the mates made by City Engineer C L. Huggins, work on that thoroughfare is expected to proceed

Three bids were received by the city council yesterday ranging from \$100,000 to \$104,216. Esti-Huggins approximated \$120,000. The bids will be carefully figured by the city engineer's office. by the city engineer's office and a report probably made at next Friday's meeting of the council.
Work of installing a storm sewer

on Telegraph avenue preliminary to the paving has already started Telegraph avenue will be paved from its southerly terminus to Dwight way to conform with work

done in Oakland.
Action taken by the council yesterday set October 10 as the date for a hearing on a petition to Class Two under the zone ordinance, the latter classification to allow stores and other "light" forms of business. The change is approved by the commission.

Collins Gave Pass For Own Funeral To Oakland Man

Michael Collins, late chief of the Irish Free State forces gave at least one pass to his own funeral.

This is the story brough back from Ireland by C. J. Twomey. a local tailor. He says that one of his own visiting cards with Collins' signature written on the back served as a pass after Collins' assassination.

On the night before the Irish leader was slain Twomey visited him at his headquarters in the city of Cork and asked for some memento of the femous I-ich. man. Collins inscribed his name on one of Twomey's cards.

"I treasure this card more than all of my possessions," said Twomey yesterday after his return from Europe. "I believe that it is the last signature of the famous Irish chief. Presentation of it admitted me to the city hall in Dublin three days later to view the patriot's re-

mains as well as to the funeral." According to Twomey at least eighty per cent of the people of Ireland are supporters of the Free State and that despite the continuous warfare prosperity and activity in industry is apparent on every hand.

Twomey was visiting his brother, a merchant in Macroom, a town in county Cork, when the Republican torces burned Macroom castle and blew up the bridges and barcucks as they fled before the advancing Free Staters. He experenced many outbreaks during his stay in Ire-land but was subjected to no inconveniences. Twomey was ac-companied by his wife and Mrs. Elizabeth Fredericks, a friend They visited England and France on their return trip,

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.-Mining ing the 126th annual convention of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical San Francisco, made a tour of the buildings and grounds of the Uni-versity of California today. Dean Frank H. Probert of the

College of Mines acted as official host to the visitors. Special attention was paid to the mining and other engineering departments of the university. The party of engineers, numberng nearly 200, were the guests of he Faculty Club at luncheon. Later they attended a tea at the

Claremont home of Mr. and Mrs.

T. A. Rickard.

During the day the mining engineers were taken on a tour of the points of scenic interest in Oakland, Berkeley and Piedmont, including a trip along Oakland's Skyline boulevard. Tomorrow the engineers will visit Stanford university, where they will be entertained by Theodore J. Hoover, of the Geology

and Mining Department. Chinatown in San Francisco, and to Yosemite, are other entertainment features planned for the visiting engineers before their de-

Berkeley Pays For Eight Garbage Cars

BERKELLY, Sept. 27.—Eight garbage trucks with a total value of \$28,000 were yesterday added to the property belonging to the city of Berkeley. The council ordered a warrant for \$1900 for an Oakland automobile company paid, the last installment due on the trucks. Two more garbage trucks are being purchased in a similar manner by the council.

Try This on Your Catarrh

Catarrh is nothing more nor less

catarra is nothing more nor less than a chronic inflammation of the nose and throat. It usually begins with a cold in the head, although it may result from breathing dust or any foreign matter that arritates the delicate membranes.

Ordinary methods at freeting can Ordinary methods of treating ca-tarrh are failures simply because they don't reach the affected areas. her don't reach the allege raw, tendar you'te got to heal those raw, tendar away where

You've got to heal those raw, tender spots that are hidden away where liquids and sprays never touch them. The best and most effective method is to inhale the fumes of "Deo" each night and morning.

Place a spoonful of "Deo" in a tin pan or cup and hold over a flame. Fill your lungs and airpassages with the soothing, healing vapor. Hold your breath for a few seconds and release slowly. This allows the vapor to penetrate every

seconds and release slowly. This allows the vapor to penetrate every nook and corner, where it condenses in fine particles, destroying germs and gradually healing the inflamed membranes.

Right away you will hegin to feel better. That nasty dripping in the throat will cease—the hawking and spitting will lessen—your head will be clearer and you will again be able to breathe freely through your nose.

nose.

"Deo" is the trade name of Dennis' Eucalyptus Omiment, which is composed entirely of antiseptic, haling oils. Guaranteed to g'2 satisfactory results or your druggist will retund your money. Sold everywhere in 25-cent tubes and 50-cent jars. Insist upon the genuine "Deo," made only by the Dennis Mig. Co., Berkeley, Cal.—Advertisement.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HUNGER-STRIKING BENEFITS SHOWN WOMAN, IN AGONY, ASKS FOR FOOD IN HEALTH EXHIBIT

Aid Studies, Declare Teaching Experis.

The effect of light and ventilation on the health of the child will be graphically shown at the Internavember 17 to 26, through a new type of desk and a modern school tect of Oakland

These devices, now in general use a Oakland and many cities explained for the first time in de-tail to the public and their effect "I am not upon the health and well-being of

The desk ard window, according do."
to Donovan, are both the result of Mrs. Leach declared she had many years' work on the part of Bassed a night of extreme physical of the window is seen in the statement of Will C. Wood, state superintendent of education, who recently said that it cost the state \$7,000 - 000 a year for those children who failed to pass their examinations and were forced to go back through their classes

have a remarkable effect on children through filling the room with representative of the campaign fresh air, which banishes mental committee of an organization to fog and puts the pupils in condition which Mrs. Leach belongs. to meet and solve their problems. Statement was to the effect that The desk is looked upon by she was determined to carry on school authorities in Oakland and her hunger strike indefinitely, and elsewhere as the greatest advance, that she and her colleagues ever made in school desks. It is throughout the state would vigorknown as the rhomboidal desk, and gains its advantage from the fact forcibly. hat it places the pupil on a slant

Special Desk and Windows Mrs. Minnie Leach Confirms Reply to Campaign Committee.

Suddenly ending a thirteen-day hunger-strike, Mrs. Minnie Leach of Berkeley, who is serving a 50tional Health and Safety exposition | day sentence in the county jail, toin the Oakland Auditorium No- day confirmed the assertions of jail officials Monday, that she would not attempt to continue her window, both devised by John J. would not attempt to continue her Donovan, former supervising archi-voluntary fast to the point of starvation.

Mrs. Leach is under sentence throughout the country, will be for violating the state medical

"I am not ready to die yet," she said today, in asking for food after thirteen days abstinence. "I school children will be shown by after thirteen days abstinence. facis, figures and lectures. believe there is work for me to do."

many years' work on the part of based a night of extreme physical school experts toward solving the agony, and that her heart was giventhation. The economic value feared to carry the strike further, of the window is seen in the state.

Mrs. Leach had previously announced to the jail officials that she had no intention of allowing herself to starve to death through her hunger strike, and that she would abandon it as soon as it should become too troublesome.

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